

The only paper in Washington with the Associated Press news every morning in the year.

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The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1926.—ONE HUNDRED AND TEN PAGES.

Weather—Showers today, followed by partly cloudy and colder; tomorrow partly cloudy; moderate winds.

Temperature yesterday—High-est, 75; lowest, 52.

* BY THE WASHINGTON POST CO. FIVE CENTS.

CONANT, SCHNEIDER CUP FLIER, BELIEVED DEAD IN BAY CRASH

Navy Officer's Airplane Takes Plunge 30 Miles North of Norfolk.

MOTHER OPTIMISTIC, DESPITE FEARS HERE

Salvagers Depart Today for Wreck Lying in 15 Feet of Water.

Lieut. Frank H. Conant, attached to the bureau of aeronautics of this city, a member of the Schneider cup team, and rated as one of the navy's best fliers, is believed to have lost his life yesterday when a seaplane he was flying from the Washington naval air station to the Hampton Roads base, plunged into Chesapeake bay, 30 miles north of Norfolk.

At a late hour last night no trace of him had been found, and efforts to raise the plane had been unsuccessful. The crash is said to have occurred at 1:30 p.m., an hour and a half after he had left the Anacostia base. Although no one is reported to have witnessed the disaster, the roar of the plane's motors and the noise of the crash are said to have attracted several to the scene within a few minutes.

The number of the wrecked plane, A6970, was identified by officers of the Naval Air Station here as identical with the number of the craft in which the navy flier left the Anacostia base. He was alone.

Will Send Salvagers Today.

Worried when Lieut. Conant did not arrive at the Hampton Roads air station on schedule, officials of the base sent out a search plane in late afternoon. Before it returned, without news of the flier, the station had been informed of the finding of the wrecked craft, about 3 1/2 miles north of Newport light. The news came too late to safely send planes to the scene.

Early today two planes and an airplane tender, manned by a hundred men in all, will be sent to salvage the wreck, Lieut. J. Stanley, of the Hampton Roads base, said last night. The wreck lies in 15 feet of water, he said. Lieut. Stanley held little hope that Conant possibly could have escaped.

His mother, Mrs. Evelyn N. Conant, Dresden apartments, was optimistic when interviewed last night. "I will not believe he is dead until I receive more definite information," she said. "He knew how to fly too well to have had such an accident."

Admiral William A. Moffett, chief of the Bureau of Aeronautics, last night said Lieut. Conant was one of the best fliers in the navy. He had been selected to participate in the speed races November 11, to be held over Hampton Roads, with the Navy Schneider cup team.

Weather Term'd Murky.

According to an Associated Press dispatch from Norfolk, when the crash occurred the weather was murky. A man on shore heard the engine of a plane, then heard it stop. A moment later there was a crashing sound, then silence. A party went off from shore and found a considerable amount of wreckage and oil floating on top of the water at a spot about one mile from land.

Lieut. Conant was born at the United States Naval Academy, Annapolis, November 13, 1898. He entered the Naval Academy in June, 1916, and was graduated in 1919, with the class of 1920. He qualified as a pilot the same year while attached to the Oklahoma, receiving his flying instruction at the Hampton Roads naval air station. It was to that base he was flying when he is believed to have met his death.

After three years at sea, during part of which he served as chief engineer of the Stewart, he was ordered to the air base at Pensacola, Fla., and promoted from ensign to Lieutenant, junior grade. There he learned combat flying and pursuit work.

Attached to the battle fleet in 1928, he flew with fighting plane squadron No. 2 in San Diego, Seattle, Panama, Porto Rico and Hawaii. He was among the first 25 men in the United States to qualify for the rank of flying ace.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 7.)

BELIEVED KILLED



LIEUT. FRANK H. CONANT.

CHILD EXPERT TO CURE FLAPPER DAUGHTER FIRST

Mother, Adviser of Thousands, Takes Blame for Holdup, Disrobing and Flight.

IS "TOO OLD-FASHIONED"

Special to The Washington Post.

Rock Island, Ill., Oct. 30.—Mrs. Charles Nichols, who writes magazine articles, advising parents on the care of children, under the pen name of Vashai Dale, has decided to give more time to the practice of her theories in her own home.

Mrs. Nichols takes on her own shoulders the blame for the escapade of her daughter, Beaulah, 16, who, on October 12, splashed her way on to the front page of newspapers as a "flapper bandit."

Beaulah, at that time, broke from parental restraint, and after indulging in a petting and drinking party, held up and robbed W. H. Mahoney, 75, at the latter's home.

The girl, fired by an irresistible desire to be her own boss, made Mahoney; at the point of a gun, turn over a suit of his clothes, compelled him to cut her bobbed hair shorter and fit her out with a cap. Then she undressed before the astonished septuagenarian, left him with a suit of silken lingerie as a souvenir and set out to see the world garbed as a man.

She caught the first train out of town, but after a day in Galva, Ill., became convinced that the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 2.)

2 Chicago Policemen Shot by Auto Thief

Chicago, Oct. 30 (By A. P.)—Two policemen in plain clothes were shot, one possibly fatally, late today when they sought to arrest a man they thought was an automobile thief.

Sergeant Floyd Beardsley was shot near the heart and Policeman James O'Brien was shot through the hand. The man who did the shooting leaped upon a passing freight train and escaped.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 27, COLUMN 2.)

Man Barricades Self, Shoots Two Officers

Des Moines, Iowa, Oct. 30 (By A. P.)—Deputy Sheriff Dewey Marshall, of Polk county, was killed and Sheriff Grover Brent, of Pettis county, Mo., was seriously wounded today in a gun fight with a negro near Mitchellville, Iowa. The officers were attempting to arrest the negro, William Boyd, on a charge of stealing hogs. Boyd barricaded himself in a building and exchanged shots with the officers.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 2.)

Scratches on Hall's Body; State Calls 101 Witnesses

New York, Oct. 30 (By A. P.)—An autopsy performed upon the body of the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall, slain New Brunswick pastor, today brought to light a wedding ring that had been believed missing for four years.

The ring, according to Dr. Otto Schultz, medical expert, who performed the autopsy, was found on Dr. Hall's finger. In the investigation in 1922, which followed the finding of the body of the rector and his choir leader, Mrs. Eleanor Mills, the wedding ring was reported missing. Similar reports were circulated during the present investigation.

After the autopsy, the body of Dr. Hall was laid to rest again in Greenwood cemetery, Brooklyn.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 4.)

SCRIVENER SUICIDE, POLICE WILL INSIST TO CORONER'S JURY

Department Heads Make Public Information to Support Position.

LINK NECKTIE, PISTOL, CARTRIDGES WITH HIM

Hold Detective Did Not Plan to Marry Miss Parker; Discard Testimony.

That Detective Sergeant Arthur B. Scrivener, who was shot to death shortly after 1 o'clock on the morning of October 13, committed suicide, is the position the police department will take before the coroner's jury at the inquest November 8.

This was made clear last night at the most unusual conference in the history of the police department, when Maj. Edwin B. Hesse, chief of police; Inspector Henry Pratt, chief of detectives, and others outlined to representatives of all the Washington newspapers all the evidence they have been able to gather since the shooting.

At the beginning of the conference the spokesman for the department impressed upon the reporters that no opinions would be stated—that only the facts would be given. It was a matter for the press, he said, to draw the conclusion.

Given Similar Pistol.

The following information then was made public as facts:

A pistol, similar to the one found at Scrivener's feet, or, possibly the same pistol, had been given Scrivener by a headquarters detective sometime before the shooting.

Thirty-eight cartridges of the same caliber and make as those found in the pistol were found in Scrivener's locker at Headquarters following his death.

The gray necktie found grasped in Scrivener's right hand was Scrivener's own tie.

The tie was purchased at the Young Men's Shop more than a year ago.

Emphasis also was placed on a mass of circumstantial evidence indicating that Scrivener had no intention to marry Miss Helen Barnes Parker, of McLean, Va., on October 13, the day of his death.

Worried for Some Time.

It was further brought out that Scrivener had been worried for a considerable period prior to his death.

Scrivener, it was said, had demonstrated to colleagues in the bureau how it would be possible for a man to commit suicide in such a manner as to make it appear murder.

It also was charged against Scrivener that only a few weeks before he was found dead that he had suggested to a fellow member of the department that they "frame" him.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 27, COLUMN 2.)

Boy of 15 Begins Life Term in San Quentin

San Quentin, Calif., Oct. 30 (By A. P.)—San Quentin State prison today received as a prisoner for life a boy whose age was given on the commitment papers as 15 years. He is James Trautman, sentenced from Sacramento county for life for first degree robbery. He held a man up at the point of a gun.

Marie was escorted to the Fort Gary hotel, where a formal reception was held. Later she was the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 2.)

ENDICOTT CONSIDERED FOR TREASURY POST

Boston Banker Is Reported Being Discussed as Moss Successor.

William Endicott, Boston banker, is understood to be under consideration by Secretary Mellon to fill the Treasury vacancy created several months ago by the resignation of Assistant Secretary McKenney Moss. He is a member of an old and prominent Boston family and also is related to the New York shoe manufacturer bearing the family name.

The office has been vacant since Moss' retirement, which occurred just before Mellon went on his European trip. It was believed at the time a successor would be named shortly on his return, but the office was permitted to continue vacant.

Besides the ring, the only evidence Dr. Schultz found, according to a brief statement made to reporters, were several hitherto unreported scratches on the minister's body. Dr. Schultz will make a formal report to Senator Alexander Simpson prior to the trial of Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall and her brothers, "Willie" and Henry, which will start in Somerville, N. J., November 3.

After the autopsy, the body of Dr. Hall was laid to rest again in Greenwood cemetery, Brooklyn.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 4.)

Investigators had declared that the ring was stolen from the rec-

Navy Defeats Michigan, 10 to 0, as 50,000 Attend

Hamilton's Field Goal in Second Half Gives Annapolis Lead at Baltimore—Caldwell Stars in Unexpected Victory.

Special to The Washington Post.

Baltimore, Oct. 30.—A great Navy team today went out for revenge and, rising to the greatest heights of Annapolis football history, first drove back two rushing Michigan attacks, and then, before 50,000 astonished spectators, went out to win in the last two periods, 10 to 0, by a field goal and a touchdown, in one of the finest battles played on any field.

A year ago the Navy went to Ann Arbor, and a great Michigan team put on a Western stampede that finished 54 to 0, with Michigan leading the romp.

It was these two young brilliants from Ohio and Nevada who cut the Wolverine down and left his skin upon the field. They were all over the lot and were working back of a great line from end to end, from Lloyds to Hardwick, a line that charged on forward and that never wavered at any stage of the day's fight.

When the first two periods ended the tinge was all maize and blue although neither side had scored. After a hard fight in the first period the better kicking of Friedman and

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 21, COLUMN 7.)

KING FERDINAND IS ILL; QUEEN VISITS WINNIPEG

Roumanian Royal Party Due at St. Paul Today for Trip to Coast.

AGAIN IN SOCIAL WHIRL

Bucharest, Roumania, Oct. 30 (By A. P.)—King Ferdinand is ill and under treatment by his physicians. He is suffering from an intestinal complaint. The royal physicians today issued a bulletin announcing that the king's illness is due to sigmoiditis, or inflammation of the sigmoid flexure, a section of the large intestine.

There are at least a dozen more night clubs in Washington now than there were a year ago. Yet, all of them seemed to be well crowded. In some cases, reservations were sold out days in advance.

Mingled with the music and laughter was the screaming of sirens, as fire apparatus sped through the streets—to find, in most cases, false alarms. A total of ten such alarms was sounded, representing a waste of several hundred dollars to the city. The police were furious, for they realized that with the streets crowded, there was great danger that somebody would be run down. None of the "practical jokers" was caught.

Winnipeg, Oct. 30 (By A. P.)—After two days of complete relaxation while crossing the hills and prairies of central Canada, Marie, Queen of Roumania, tonight plunged again into the whirl of social function, attending her reception in Winnipeg.

Marie passed the day in her private car with her children, Prince Nicolas and Princess Ileana, and with them watched the rolling wooded country give way to the flat lands of the country's great wheat belt. A mantle of snow, the first encountered on the tour, covered the ground.

Manitoba's official welcome was extended to the royal visitors by Lieut. Gov. T. A. Burrows, Premier John Bracken, and Attorney General R. W. Craig. Mayor Ralph H. Webb, greeted the queen in behalf of the city.

Marie was escorted to the Fort Gary hotel, where a formal reception was held. Later she was the

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 2.)

JOY REIGNS IN CAPITAL ON HALLOWEEN NIGHT

Revelers Rend the Air With Noisemakers in Gayest Celebration in History.

FALSE ALARMS SOUNDED

Amid the wall of saxophones—the modern banshee cry—the National Capital danced and reveled through the gayest Halloween celebration in its history last night and this morning.

There were many things to bear out the fact the celebration was the Capital's greatest and gayest. Masquerade costumers reported a land-office business. Likewise, the bootleggers.

The celebration, of course, was not confined to the jazz and tinsel area. In hundreds of homes, where the noise was provided by phonograph music and childlike laughter, there were parties of the old-fashioned variety. There also were parties in churches, schools and neighborhood halls.

The streets, both downtown and uptown, were crowded with gaily dressed merrymakers. Confetti shattered the air with the blasts of horns and laughter. For the occasion, the weather man had come through with a perfect poem of a night.

The section known as Columbia Heights was as crowded with revelers as was during the recent carnival there. The business section in northeast Washington also swarmed with merrymakers.

The crowd in the downtown section was somewhat smaller than in

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 2.)

Florida, Atlantic Coast Line, and Seaboard Air Line railroads. The standard sea level route. The standard railroad of the South. Office, 1418 E. 5th St. Tel. Main 7885—Adv.

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 4, COLUMN 2.)

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PRESIDENT'S POWER TO REMOVE WORRIES ARMY AND NAVY MEN

Some Service Authorities Believe Supreme Court Ruling Perils Officers' Jobs.

VIEW OF McREYNOLDS CITED BY INTERPRETERS

Fighters Hold Posts Subject to Executive's Whims, He Said.

By ALBERT W. FOX.
Has the President now been given the power to dismiss any officer of the army, navy or marine corps without trial by court-martial?

This is the enigma which has come up to interest army and navy circles as a result of the Supreme Court's sweeping decision Monday which denied to the Congress the right to restrict the President's power respecting the removal of Federal officers appointed by him and with the advice and consent of the Senate.

The impression has prevailed in legal circles that the decision does not affect the army or the navy, but some of the legal authorities connected with both services take a different view. The Army and Navy Journal, a service paper, virtually takes the position that the President's power of dismissal over officers in both services is made absolute by the Supreme Court. And the announcement to this effect in the last issue of the paper is understood to be based on inquiries at both the War and Navy departments.

It is emphasized, too, that Associate Justice McReynolds, in his dissenting opinion, made the following statement:

"Again and again Congress has enacted statutes prescribing restrictions on removals, and by applying them to the President, it has affected its own power therein. The following are some of the officers who have been or may be appointed with consent of the Senate under such restricting statutes:

"Officers of the army and navy; comptroller general"

"Every one of these officers, we are now told in effect, holds his place subject to the President's pleasure or caprice."

Little Doubt On Comptroller.

There is little doubt expressed here as to the application of the decision to the case of the comptroller general. But respecting army and navy officers, it is pointed out that the constitution vests in the Congress and not in the President the power to make rules and regulations "for the land and naval forces." Thus it is contended the statutes governing the dismissal of such officers are based on the constitution and can not therefore be invalidated.

The Supreme Court's majority decision does not go into the question respecting army and navy officers so that there is one pronounced opinion among legal authorities here which contends that the power of removal respecting these officers is not affected one way or the other by the decision. If the Supreme Court had wished to pass on this important point it would have so stated, it is contended.

Furthermore, Chief Justice Taft's opinion, citing the fact that the Congress may retain control of the removal of inferior officers in cases where the Constitution vests the Congress with the power to limit and regulate them, is construed to mean that the Supreme Court

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 27, COLUMN 1.)

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BABY WHISTLES SELF TO SLEEP



MAN FOR RUDOLPH'S POSITION MAY COME FROM TRADE BODY

Many Prominent in Business
Organizations Seeking to
Produce Successor.

COOLIDGE REPORTED TO BE SET ON CHOICE

Indications Are That Repub-
lican Will Fill Com-
mission Post.

There is a strong possibility that Commissioner Rudolph's successor will come from the trade bodies rather than the citizens' associations, as did Commissioner Dougherty.

Men prominent in the trade organizations and having political influence are known to be active in an effort to produce a man of the desired qualifications from their ranks.

The indications at the White House are that the President has done nothing more in the matter than to pass the word down that he is the market for a good man. Different groups are seeking to find one and there are indications this time that it will be the Republican leaders who will produce him.

This was not the case when Commissioner Pennington was appointed, nor was it the case in Commissioner Dougherty's appointment.

James B. Reynolds, a friend of the President since campaign days, and those with whom he now is identified locally, were responsible for these two appointments.

It is not believed that the President has given any consideration to his name, although there is no reason why this particular man should not be acceptable to him when he is presented.

The man in mind is a prominent member of the Board of Trade. He is a member of other civic organizations, but has been closely identified with the trade body and is what might be described as a Board of Trade man, rather than a citizens' association choice.

It had not been thought, heretofore, that he would consider the place. He would do so now at a

afforded the great seal of the United States.

"Done in the city of Washington, this thirtieth day of October, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and twenty-six, and of the independence of the United States, the 151st.

"CALVIN COOLIDGE.

"By the President,
"JOSEPH C. GREW,
"Acting Secretary of State."

U. S. Is Blessed Nation Of Earth, Coolidge Says

(By the Associated Press.)

In a Thanksgiving proclamation yesterday President Coolidge asked the nation to make November 25 a day of praise to God for a year in which the United States has been "blessed among the nations of the earth." The full text follows:

"As a nation and as individuals we have passed another twelve months in the favor of the Almighty. He has smiled on our fields and they have brought forth plentifully; business has prospered; industries have flourished and labor has been well employed. While sections of our country have been visited by disaster, we have been spared any great national calamity or pestilential visitation. We are blessed among the nations of the earth.

"Our moral and spiritual life has kept measure with our material prosperity. We are not unmindful of the gratitude we owe to God for his watchful care which has pointed the way to success. We should fall in our acknowledgment of His divine favor which has bestowed on us many blessings. Neither should we be forgetful of those among us who, through stress of circumstances, are placed less fortunately, but by deeds of charity make our acknowledgement more acceptable in His sight.

"Wherefore, I, Calvin Coolidge, President of the United States, do hereby set apart Thursday, the twenty-fifth day of November next

as a day of general thanksgiving and prayer, and I recommend that on that day the people shall cease from their daily work, and in their homes or in their accustomed places of worship, devoutly give thanks to the Almighty for the many and great blessings they have received, and seek His guidance that through good deeds and brotherly love they may deserve His continuance of His favor.

"In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my hand and caused to be

afforded the great seal of the United States.

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1 room, unfurnished, with bath and kitchenette	\$55.00
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HERE ARE TOPCOATS THAT WILL IMPRESS YOU—AND OTHERS. LIKE ALL GOLDHEIM CLOTHING THE TAILORING IS EXCEPTIONAL. FABRICS REPRESENTED INCLUDE CAMEL'S HAIR, SCOTCH AND ENGLISH TWEEDS—PLAIN AND HERRINGBONE WEAVES. VERSATILE COATS—CORRECT FOR ALL KINDS OF WEATHER.

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Funerals

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Located at

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"For Reference Ask Your Neighbor."

Leopard on Hunger Strike First Day in Zoo Quarters

The great African leopard brought back by the Smithsonian-Chrysler exposition was placed on exhibition in the lion house at the zoo yesterday and accepted with a dismal meekness his new home.

great sacrifice, but the report had him as willing to make the sacrifice.

It is recalled that Mr. Rudolph would be classed more as a Board of Trade man than as affiliated with any other civic group. There are local interests who would like to see this balance between the business and citizenized groups on the board maintained as the only way it can be done would be to name one from the business ranks.

It was reported yesterday that President Coolidge had been urged to tender the office of commissioner to Frederick W. Wile, newspaper writer and radio speaker. Mr. Wile has been out of the city for the last several weeks. He has been a resident of this city for seven years.

The indications at the White House are that the President has done nothing more in the matter than to pass the word down that he is the market for a good man.

Different groups are seeking to find one and there are indications this time that it will be the Republican leaders who will produce him.

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nor was it the case in Commissioner Dougherty's appointment.

James B. Reynolds, a friend of the President since campaign days, and those with whom he now is identified locally, were responsible for these two appointments.

It is not believed that the President has given any consideration to his name, although there is no reason why this particular man should not be acceptable to him when he is presented.

But Mr. Reynolds and the man with whom he is identified in business have been out of the city recently in the search for a successor to Mr. Rudolph. In his absence, the local Republican leaders have been actively trying to locate a man, and there is some reason to believe they have done so.

The man in mind is a prominent member of the Board of Trade. He is a member of other civic organizations, but has been closely identified with the trade body and is what might be described as a Board of Trade man, rather than a citizens' association choice.

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Buy Xmas Gifts Now

at
Charles Schwartz & Son

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PAY NEXT YEAR

Dupont Ivory Pyralin

In turquoise, jade, pearl, amber, shell and jeweled in all the new patterns—odd pieces as well as sets. Priced from seventy-five cents up, for the odd pieces and

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In silver, gold and gold filled. A vast assortment of patterns from which to choose, fitted for loose powder as well as cake powder. The prices range from

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Beautiful new filigreed white gold and platinum styles. Jeweled with sapphires, emeralds, diamonds, aquamarines, at prices from fifteen dollars up. Also an assortment of gold-filled flexibles

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Ladies' Finger Rings

Set with cameos, topaz, garnets, amethysts, rubies, sapphires, in fact, every popular stone. Many are encrusted with diamonds at very appealing prices. A tremendous assortment.

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CODE LOVE LETTERS WRITTEN BY AIMEE, SAYS PROSECUTOR

Keyes Reveals Text of One;
Thousands Is Promised
Dear-Darling Man.

HOPE EXPRESSED THAT
"E" WILL NOT BREAK

Keep Cool, Writer Warns in
Note Alleged to Have Been
Sent Ormiston.

Special to The Washington Post.
Los Angeles, Calif., Oct. 30.—The publishing of what District Attorney Asa Keyes called "Mrs. McPherson's love letter to Kenneth Ormiston" supplies the State, according to that official, with "uncontradictable proof in our prosecution of the McPherson case." Publication of the letter today brought no comment from Mrs. McPherson.

The love letter, instead of being written in a print similar to the printed noise which Mrs. McPherson passed out to newspapermen during the five weeks' preliminary hearings of her case, which ended last Thursday.

The district attorney today announced he holds other similar letters and claimed he will be able to identify the writer in court as Mrs. McPherson and the intended recipient as Ormiston, although the letters were addressed to a name other than Ormiston's in New York city. The district attorney said that contents of the other letters betrayed the method of commun-

Golf Leads to Drinking at County Poor Farm

Omaha, Nebr., Oct. 30 (By A. P.)—Golf has become an evil rather than a diversion, among aged inmates of the Douglas county poor farm.

Not that the old fellows take to drink in despair over their games. Instead they hunt for golf balls around the Omaha Field club course, across from the hospital, and sell them to buy liquor. The situation has become so serious at the farm hospital that Dr. J. E. Summers, chief of the hospital staff, cites it as one of the reasons why the poor farm should be removed from the county hospital.

Two of the inmates, who did not drink, saved enough money from selling golf balls to provide themselves a modest burial when they died, Mr. Hunter said.

cating with the former radio operator. A second party remained at Catalina.

Posted at Catalina.

"From clews in our possession as a result of the discoveries in New York, we know much a person was placed at Catalina island," Keyes said. "The person who would post the letters there in order to avoid their being picked up in Los Angeles, or traced through Los Angeles postmarks. We have been able partially to trail the Catalina agent in this hidden correspondence. That person we expect to arrest."

Keyes also said that the woman's name found in the trunk that Ormiston, under the name of "Ralph Stringer" abandoned in New York, would be in the Los Angeles district attorney's office Monday or Tuesday and "would corroborate our identification of Ormiston's wife's companion by tracing the purchases at stores."

One of the articles in the trunk was a white flannel sport blouse, already been partially identified. According to C. G. Farley, of Carmel, Calif., it was worn by the woman who spent the ten days from May 19 to May 29 with Ormiston in a seaside cottage at Carmel. Farley dry cleaned the blouse and recognized the dry cleaning tag he attached to it.

Text of the Letter.

Following is the text of the endearing letter made public today:

"D. D. M. (decided as Dear Darling Man, by the district attorney's office)."

"T. I. F. A. G. W. L. Y. W. A. H. H. (This is from a girl who loves you with all her heart. W. C. F. P. putting up noble fight here. Now for my sake, keep cool. Don't lose your head and come forward. That would be ossul (ball talk for

CONTINUED ON PAGE 8, COLUMN 3)

DIED

ASHMEAD—On Saturday, October 30, 1926, at 11:30 a. m., CHARLES HARRIET L. Ashmead, widow of Dr. W. H. Ashmead and mother of Mrs. L. Littlefield.

CONWAY—On Friday, October 29, 1926, at 10:30 a. m., CHARLES LEONARD CONWAY, 70 years, of 1100 15th Street, N. W., died Sunday, October 31, at 1:30 p. m., in interment at Fredericksburg, Va., on Sunday, November 1, at 11 a. m. Please omit flowers.

FULLER—On Saturday, October 29, 1926, at 2:15 a. m., EDWIN L. FULLER, 3404 Seventeenth street, northwest.

GAMMIE—On Tuesday, October 26, 1926, at 10 a. m., SUSAN RAMSEY, wife of Dr. James M. Ramsey, of the Mayo Hospital, surviving daughter of the late James and Mary Eleanor Ramsey. Interment at Oak Hill cemetery, on Monday, November 1, at 11 a. m. Please omit flowers.

GODFREY—Suddenly, on Friday night, October 26, 1926, at 11:30 p. m., MARY GODFREY, mother of Mrs. Lyman J. Swanson, of this city.

HICKLEY—On Saturday, October 29, 1926, MARGARET OLIVIA, beloved wife of the late John J. Hickley.

FUNERAL—At the insistence of her daughter, Mrs. H. G. Lester, 409 East Shepherd street, Chevy Chase, Md., Notice of time and place.

MARTIN—Suddenly, on Friday, October 29, 1926, ELMER, beloved husband of Laura Martin.

Funeral from the chapel of Wm. H. Sardo Co., 412 H street, northwest, on Monday, November 1, at 2 p. m., interment Fort Lincoln cemetery. Relatives and friends invited.

MOCK—On Saturday, October 30, 1926, after a long illness, THOMAS D. MOCK, aged 74 years. He is survived by four daughters.

Funeral services at Hixson funeral home, 1800 N street northwest, on Monday, November 1, at 2 p. m. Interment at Union Cemetery, Rockville.

BOWEN—Suddenly, on Friday, October 29, 1926, at his residence, 1225 1 street, northeast, JAMES D. BOWEN, Jr., beloved husband of Mrs. P. A. and father of Joseph C. and Nellie Bowen. Interment in Glenwood cemetery.

SHERRIDAN—Suddenly, on Friday, October 29, 1926, at his residence, 1225 1 street, northeast, JAMES D. BOWEN, Jr., beloved husband of Mrs. P. A. and father of Joseph C. and Nellie Bowen. Interment in Glenwood cemetery.

THOMAS D. MOCK—On Friday, October 29, 1926, at his residence, 1225 1 street, northeast, JAMES D. BOWEN, Jr., beloved husband of Mrs. P. A. and father of Joseph C. and Nellie Bowen. Interment in Glenwood cemetery.

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THEODORE W. NOYES, President.

J. ELIOT WRIGHT, Secretary.

TOUGH—On Friday, October 24, 1926, at 5 a. m., at 2025 15th Street, N. W., FREDERICK BEVAN, second son of the late Lyttleton M. and Elizabeth Bevan Tough of 1225 1 street, northeast, died Saturday, November 2, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Martin's Catholic church, where solemn Mass was recited and the body held in state for the repose of his soul. Relatives and friends invited.

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PLAN BODY TO FIGHT PARK PRICE RULING BEFORE CONGRESS

Commission Aims at Eliminating 25 Per Cent Over Assessed Value Restriction.

WILL CITE ECONOMY OF BIG APPROPRIATION

District Board and Officials of Public Schools Expected to Give Aid.

Reserve under the continued restrictions placed in its efforts to develop a well-rounded park program for the city, the National Capital park and planning commission intends to carry to Congress at its next session a determined fight for relief from the restrictions which have hampered it so seriously.

The first thing the commission will aim at is elimination of the provision restricting the price it may pay for land to not more than 25 per cent above the assessed value of land desired.

The second will be to impress on Congress the economy of increased appropriations for buying park lands and, more than that, the actual necessity for quick purchases of several plots if they ever are to be had for park purposes.

Hearings were begun yesterday on parks and public buildings estimates by the budget committee with Maj. W. S. Gorgas, 3d, office in charge, and other officials before the bureau. They refused, however, to discuss the hearing. They did not want, they emphasized, to be put in a position where they seemed to attack the budget bureau or the District commissioners.

The commission's estimates for park purchases next year, now before the budget bureau, again have been cut to \$600,000, little more than half the amount contemplated as an annual expenditure for land when Congress extended the commission. The commission's estimates were cut to this amount by the District commissioners before the figures were transmitted to the budget bureau, and park commission officials are not very hopeful of any increase in this figure by the budget bureau.

Great Extra Cost.

The small annual appropriation will cost the government many millions of dollars extra, park commission officials declare, because of the steady increase in land values in Washington. Maj. Carey H. Brown, executive officer of the commission, admitted yesterday that had the government begun carrying out the McMillan park development plan in 1911, the year it was approved, all the land needed for the park system could have been bought with an annual appropriation of not more than \$150,000.

On top of the increased cost of the land commission officials are confronted with a constantly increasing cost of park development because of building and filling on the land and adjacent to it while still in the hands of private owners.

The 25 per cent price restriction has been particularly destructive of the program for acquisition of additional park lands, the commission still being more than \$200,000 short of \$600,000 appropriated for the current year, unspent or unpledged for property because it has not been able to buy the land it wanted within the restriction.

Probably the outstanding result of the restriction has been the acquisition of considerable park land in Anacostia and nearby, deals having been arranged for additional land near the Anacostia park, Fort Reno and other places in Anacostia and that section of the city.

Should Be Bought.

The explanation, officials say, is that the land should be purchased at that price because it has been possible to buy land within 25 per cent above its assessed value. Consequently Anacostia's park system has been carried forward much more rapidly than had been contemplated.

Had the commission been able to spend \$300,000 of its appropriation without the restriction it would have been able to complete this year the purchase of whatever additional land is needed to complete the Piney Branch parkway, something which has not been possible.

Officials are somewhat resentful of the scaling of Comptroller General McCullough that the 25 per cent restriction applies to land acquired through condemnation proceedings, as well as to purchases. They point out that this effectively stops them from acquiring through the courts land which may be needed vitally to complete a particular park development, and nullifies, so far as the commission is concerned, any decision of the courts which places a higher value on land obtained through them.

It is understood that Comptroller General McCullough reversed his position in this decision. After careful study, it is reported, legal experts of his staff ruled that the restriction did not apply to land acquired through condemnation proceedings.

One compromise proposal which is understood to be under consideration by commission officials is to raise the restriction to 200 per cent of assessed value, although they point out that this would have one of the same objectionable features inherent in the lower maximum fixed in the present law.

Fair, Owners Argue.

Since enactment of the restriction 125 per cent of assessed value has become the minimum price owners of land will consider for it when the commission seeks to make a purchase, and they argue that Congress itself has sanctioned such a price as fair by enactment of the bill. Something of the same would apply if the restriction was increased with the figure raised.

Before the restriction was

SURGEON GENERAL FOR THIRD TIME



Maj. Gen. Merritt W. Ireland being sworn into his third term of office as surgeon general of the army by John R. Randolph, assistant chief clerk of the War Department. Gen. Ireland has held the office since 1918, when he succeeded the late Maj. Gen. W. C. Gorgas.

JOY REIGNS IN CAPITAL ON HALLOWEEN NIGHT

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

years to come, in the opinion of veteran policemen. The reason for this, they said, was that more persons have gone in for revelry of the indoor sort.

But there was never a Holloween when there were so many novel and beautiful costumes. They made it seem that Washington was the scene of a great convention, attended by people of all nations, as well as delegates from the land of fancy and fiction. There were Pierrots and Pierrettes, Columbine and chorus girls, Spanish tango dancers of both sexes, angels and devils and so on. Little girls had made themselves up to be grown-up girls, and grown-up girls affected the dress of tiny tots.

The Holloween celebration really began early in the week. Many fraternities, clubs and individuals gave their parties beforehand because of the fear they would not attract a crowd last night. Nor has the celebration ended yet.

The City club will give its annual Holloween dance and frolic tomorrow night. The club's large ballroom is being transformed into a veritable fairytale, with legends of mythology everywhere in evidence. The decorations are in charge of Mrs. T. A. Barrett.

Music will be furnished by the City club symphonists and the Hawaiian Melody boys. There will be 50 hosts and hostesses, headed by Gen. and Mrs. Anton Stephan.

Bakery Body Gives Halloween Dance

The baking of bread was forgotten momentarily by the merry masqueraders at the Holloween dance given by the Holmes Mutual Benefit Association in the baking room of the Holmes & Son bakery.

Prizes were given for the most unusual costumes. Mrs. Edward Mathews and Mrs. Anna Woltrey, characters in the organ grinder and his monkey, won the first prize. Russell A. Dennis, as a cowboy, won second, and Thomas J. Conner and Miss W. U. Willenbacher as harlequins, won third. The judges were Mrs. Edna Duke, James Bland, Lawrence Taylor and S. D. Emory. The committee in charge of the affair consisted of Henry Hoffman, president of the association; Lewis Merkel, Raymond Hoops, W. C. Sartain and Mrs. Anna Woltrey. Paul Collins and his orchestra furnished the music.

Garage Blast Is Laid To Bootleggers' War

Special to The Washington Post.

Clarksburg, W. Va., Oct. 30.—Opening of a bootlegger's war was reported today by county officers investigating the dynamiting of a garage and an automobile belonging to John Novak last night at Wyant. The garage, which stood near a poolroom, and the machine were torn to fragments by a heavy charge but no one was hurt.

Novak is ill in a Baltimore hospital. Deputy sheriffs say the explosion marked the beginning of warfare between jealous whisky rings fighting for possession of sales territory in this section.

MACHINE GUN USED BY PAY ROLL BANDITS

New Orleans, Oct. 30 (By A. P.).—A machine gun was used by bandits here today when they robbed five employees of the Mento Bag Co. of \$12,000, the company's payroll for the day, and escaped after shooting one man.

The bandits, variously estimated at from three to five, drove their automobile alongside that bearing the employees with the payroll and commanded the driver to stop. When they feared he did not intend to stop, Joe Wilson was shot and seriously wounded.

One of the bandits in a rear seat

HUGE STILL IS SEIZED NEAR WHITE PLAINS, MD.

3,000 Gallon Outfit Dynamited by Revenue Agents; Brandy Taken.

NO ARRESTS ARE MADE

One of the largest stills ever seized in this section of the country was raided and confiscated by revenue agents yesterday, when they descended shortly after noon on a deserted farmhouse near White Plains, Charles county, Md., about 25 miles from Washington.

The still was new, and had a capacity of 3,000 gallons, according to Revenue Agent T. F. Hodge. Within a few feet of the place was an older 50-gallon still. More than 100 gallons of apple brandy was seized. Both outfts, and a large traction engine which had been used to furnish power for the plant, were dynamited by the raiding squad.

The vicinity was deserted when the raiding party arrived, agents said. The operators are believed to have been warned after the revenue men selected a wrong fork in the road and were forced to retrace their course. The new plant was distilling its first run of liquor, using hard cider instead of mash, agents said.

Yesterday's raid brought the total to eight seized for the week by the revenue agents. One was taken Tuesday near St. Clements, Md., and two near Leonardtown. Still of 500 and 1,000 gallons capacity were seized Thursday near St. Marys City. Those taking part in yesterday's raid were T. F. Hodge, T. E. Hartman, C. H. Fitzpatrick, J. A. Carter, L. Cook and E. Jackson.

Eager to See His Wife, He "Fakes" Poisoning

Morgantown, W. Va., Oct. 30 (By A. P.).—Desire to see his wife caused W. M. Davis, in jail here, to fake his own poison, but the doctors here that he would be removed to the hospital where she lay ill. A physician's examination revealed he had not swallowed any of the poison.

Davis was locked up after an "argument" several weeks ago with his wife, during which she suffered a broken arm.

Sunday School Elopement Must Serve 3 Years

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 30 (By A. P.).—Charles Kirkpatrick, former Carsonville Sunday school teacher who left his wife and three children two years ago to elope with Ruby, a 16-year-old domestic in his home, was sentenced in Federal court today to three years' imprisonment and to pay a \$1,000 fine for violation of the Mann act.

Following a suicide hoax to lead searchers to believe they had drowned in Lake Huron, Kirkpatrick and the girl went to Chicago. Kirkpatrick later returned to his home, while the girl entered an institution in Detroit, where her baby was born.

BIGGER CITIZEN GROUPS PLANNED AT MEETING

Officials of Membership Drive Confer; Downtown Body to Assemble Tomorrow.

GOAL IS PLACED AT 50,000

While the city was celebrating Halloween last night an earnest group of citizens assembled in the District building to perfect plans for swelling the ranks of organized citizenry here.

The group consisted of men who will be in charge of the membership drive to be held here November 12 to 20, a drive which it is hoped will bring the membership of various citizens' associations to 50,000.

Gen. Eli Heimlich, of the Cathedral Heights association, announced that the committee of which he is chairman—the "downtown committee"—will hold a meeting at 8 o'clock Monday night in the Carnegie Foundation for International Peace, 2 Jackson place. At this meeting, the committee will perfect its plans for combining the downtown section for members.

Mrs. James P. Harrison Dead. Danville, Va., Oct. 30.—Mrs. James Pinckney Harrison, prominent Danville woman, died here tonight after an illness of five years. She was 70 years old, and a daughter of William Mortimer Harrison and Caroline Lambeth Harrison, of Charles City county. She had lived here since 1889, and was the widow of well-known Danville attorney. Five children survive her.

20,000 VETERANS DYING YEARLY, RED CROSS SAYS

Average of 39,730 Men or Families Assisted Each Month Last Year.

AIDS CANADIANS IN U. S.

Former service men are dying at the rate of 20,000 a year, the American Red Cross disclosed yesterday in its annual report for the fiscal year ended June 30. Local chapters of the organization, the report added, assist the dependents in presenting their claims for death compensation, insurance payments, bonds, burial allowances and other governmental benefits.

An average of 39,730 service men, former service men, or their families, were assisted every month last year by the Red Cross chapter, the report stated. Home service workers of the Red Cross in camps and hospitals assisted an average each month of 34,966 service men, former service men or their families. The Red Cross gave 28,299 entertainment or other recreational events during the year in camps and hospitals.

The Red Cross expended in service to disabled veterans during the last fiscal year a total of \$3,628,178.18, of which national headquarters contributed \$1,641,178.18, and Red Cross chapters \$1,987,000, the report said. For services to men of the regular army and navy, the Red Cross spent a total of \$509,451.72 on the part of national and chapter service men.

Among other responsibilities, the report stated that the American Red Cross, at the request of the Canadian parliament, undertook the administration of an allotment of \$50,000 from Canadian canteen funds left from the war, to be used for disabled veterans of the Canadian forces and their dependents.

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CONANT FEARED LOST WHEN PLANE CRASHES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1)

for flight operations on board a carrier.

Lieut. Conant came to Washington in June, 1925, as operations officer in the flight division, bureau of aeronautics. He became a member of the navy racing team shortly after his arrival on the East coast, and was designated as navy alternate in the Pulitzer races at Mitchell field, Long Island. He served as alternate pilot at the Schneider cup international high-speed seaplane races at Baltimore in October, 1925.

In the Curtiss marine trophy race here last May, Lieut. Conant won the race for the observation group. A month later he won first place in the stunting competition at the New York air races, held under the auspices of the Twenty-seventh Division, New York national guard, at Miller field, Staten Island.

Two months ago he carried off the Bomber trophy for excellence in military aerial aerobatics during the national air races held at the Sesquicentennial exposition. Within the same month he established an unofficial record in flying from Mitchell field, New York, to the naval air station at Hampton Roads in two hours. He used a service type single seated plane.

Brooks Records in Week.

New York, Oct. 30 (By A. P.).—Lieut. Frank H. Conant broke the world's record for a seaplane twice in the last week, held a record which was unofficial, Lieut. Conant keeping the time with a stopwatch.

At Port Washington, N. Y., Tuesday, Lieut. Conant piloted his plane twice over a 4½-mile course at more than 250 miles an hour. The next day, over a 4½-mile course, he attained a speed of 251½ miles. The official record of 245.7 is held by Lieut. James Doolittle.

FRIENDS FOOLED AS ZOO HEAD WEDS AND FLEES

Dr. Mann and His Bride Slip Away Following Unexpected Marriage.

TWO ATTEND CEREMONY

A Halloween surprise awaited friends of Miss Lucille H. Quarry, of the Chastleton apartments, and Dr. William M. Mann, superintendent of the Washington Zoo, when they learned last night the couple had been married at noon in the rectory of St. Matthew's Catholic church. Dr. Mann and his bride left immediately after the ceremony for a brief wedding trip, without disclosing their destination.

The Rev. Edward L. Becker, pastor of St. Matthew's church, performed the ceremony, at which only two witnesses were present, Mrs. Joseph E. Quarry, mother of the bride, and Stephen Hayes, who was best man.

Dr. Mann and Miss Quarry became engaged before the superintendent left the United States several months ago to take charge of the Smithsonian-Chrysler Live Game hunting expedition to East Africa. On his return last week, he was met by his fiancee at the port of arrival of the expedition which brought back hundreds of rare wild animals to Washington Zoo. No announcement had been made by the couple concerning the date of their wedding.

Yesterday Dr. Mann obtained marriage license, and, after the ceremony, slipped out of the city with his bride, amid the confusion and merriment attendant upon Halloween festivities. Dr. Mann's age is given as 39 years, and that of Miss Quarry as 29. The bridegroom's address is the Cosmos club. Dr. and Mrs. Mann will make their home in Washington.

D. J. KAUFMAN'S THIRD ANNUAL



MR. CLAYTON T. BIRCH

Dear Joe:

It was a real pleasure to attend your Harvest Home Festival again this year, as in years past—and to meet old friends again.

One of the warmest friends I have is that Oregon City Virgin Wool Overcoat.

May your business continue to grow with our beautiful Capital City.

Sincerely,

CLAYTON T. BIRCH,
Eastern Representative Arctraft Sign Co.

Harvest Home Features

With a "kick" -- extraordinary values right at the height of the season

2 PANTS SUITS

and Oregon City Virgin Wool OVERCOATS

\$29.75

EXPORT OF RUBBER REDUCED BY BRITAIN TO 80 PER CENT

Steps Are Taken to Send Price
of Commodity Back to
21-Pence Level.

MAY CUT ACRE YIELD.
DOWN TO 300 POUNDS

Fate of Unused Coupons
Now Outstanding Is
Not Settled.

London, Oct. 30 (By A. P.)—New rubber regulations will become operative Monday when the percentage which may be exported from Ceylon and Malaya for the ensuing quarter will be reduced from 100 to 80 per cent on the standard of production. This was because the average price of rubber for the current quarter was below 21 pence.

The question of the disposal of the unused export coupons, representing from thirty to forty thousand tons, has not been decided by the colonial office, but announcement on this subject is expected soon. There had been apprehension that the colonial office might cancel these unused export coupons as a further measure of restriction.

New Basis Monday.

The new basis on which standards for calculating restrictions will be fixed for the new year beginning Monday also probably will be announced immediately the regulations go into effect.

Singapore advices already have foreshadowed that the existing basis of 300 pounds per acre for the highest yielding estates will be reduced to 300.

The market view of the new regulations is that they aim at maintaining the price of rubber between 21 and 24 pence, and their effect on prices the past week has been almost negligible. But should the reduction of 300 pounds be confirmed officially a rise in prices is expected, provided the demand from the United States remains regular.

Expected by Importers.

A reduction to 80 per cent in the amount of rubber which may be exported at a minimum rate of duty from Ceylon and Malaya was expected by rubber importers because the trend of prices during the current quarter has kept rubber below the average of 21 pence, necessary to maintain 100 per cent exportation under the Stevenson scheme of restriction. Only a week ago the colonial office decided that the Stevenson scheme would continue for at least another year, but under new regulations.

These regulations go into effect on November 1 and will not be changed until November, 1927.

Under the revised regulations the amount of rubber to be permitted export at the minimum rate of duty would fluctuate with the price in London. If the average price is under 21, but not under 15 pence per pound during any quarter, the exportable percentage of standard production for the ensuing quarter at a minimum rate of duty would be reduced by 10. If, however, the reduction thus effected is a reduction from the figure of 100 per cent, the reduced percentage for the ensuing quarter would be 80. This was the case in the reduction ordered yesterday by the colonial office.

Kinne Wagner Given
Life Term as Slayer

Meridian, Miss., Oct. 30 (By A. P.)—Kinne Wagner, alleged slayer of five men, was found guilty of first degree murder in connection with the slaying of Deputy Sheriff Murdoch McIntosh, of Greene county, today.

The jury asserted that it had been unable to agree as to punishment. Their disagreement carried an automatic sentence of life imprisonment.

The defense was a plea of self-defense.

Child, Given Lighted
Match, Badly Burned

Special to The Washington Post.
Leesburg, Va., Oct. 30.—Ralph, 2-year-old son of Mrs. W. B. Caslear, of Leesburg, was seriously burned yesterday when his clothing became ignited from a lighted match given him by his sister, a few years older.

The child's mother, in extinguishing the blaze, was severely burned about the arms.

Announcement!

We are pleased to announce that on and after Nov. 1

Mr. A. Clyde Connolly
will be associated with this store.

The Young Men's Shop
1319-1321 F Street

Engineer Is Asleep; Two Trains Collide

Columbia, S. C., Oct. 30 (By A. P.)—Engineer C. B. Heidt, who was injured when two Southern railway trains met in head-on collision near Kingsville this morning, was quoted by railroad representatives investigating the wreck as saying he was asleep when the

crash came. Heidt is now in a local hospital.

One man was killed and four others injured. The dead: Fireman Otis L. Jenkins, 23, Charleston.

The injured: Engineer Mark Albany, Charleston; Engineer Heidt, Charleston; S. K. Pridgin, Wilson, N. C.; W. M. Atkens, Petersburg, Va.

Your telephone is a Washington Post branch station for Classified Ads. Call Main 4205.

Houdini Reacts Well To Second Operation

Detroit, Mich., Oct. 30 (By A. P.)—Harry Houdini, the magician and escape king, has reacted to a second operation within five days much better than had been expected he would, a bulletin issued today by the four attending physicians said.

Although Houdini's condition

continues "very grave," hopes for his recovery have not been entirely abandoned, the bulletin said. His temperature at 10 a. m. was given as 103.4, his pulse as 130 and his respiration as 40.

Pilgrim Memorial Found.

A large block of sandstone discovered at Delfshaven, Holland, is believed from half-erased inscriptions to be a memorial of the sailing of the Pilgrim Fathers from that port on July 22, 1610.

Pope Pius Officiates At Marriage of Niece

Rome, Oct. 30 (By A. P.)—Pope Pius officiated at the marriage today of his niece, Maria Luisa Ratti, to the Marquis Eduardo Persichetti Ugolini, councilor of the Nicaraguan legation to the Holy See.

The ceremony was held in the Mathilda chapel of the Vatican in

the presence of Cardinal Gaspari, papal secretary of state, others of the sacred college, the diplomatic corps accredited to the Vatican and a few invited friends. After the ceremony, the Pope participated in a family luncheon.

rain storm today. The material damage will be heavy. No reports of casualties have been received.

Belgium Buys \$25,000,000 Gold.

Brussels, Belgium, Oct. 30 (By A. P.)—The Belgian National Bank, according to the newspaper Vingtième Siecle, has purchased \$25,000,000 in gold. Its gold reserve is thereby increased to a sum higher than necessary to cover 30 per cent of the notes in circulation.

The Young Men's Shop

1319-1321 F Street

October 31

Stetson Hats—Manhattan Shirts—Perrin's Gloves

The Young Men's Shop

1319-1321 F Street

Hours: 8 A.M. to 6 P.M.

Fourteenth Anniversary Sale

The most important and eagerly awaited clothing sale of the season. Each year we've made our birthday celebrations a riot of bargains. Shrewd buyers watch for them.

In every department—suits, overcoats, shoes, hats and furnishings—you'll find generous reductions from our notably low prices.

Rich Worumbo O'coats

Regular \$75 Grade

Superfine qualities of this soft, beautiful material of the plaid-back variety.

All are silk trimmed, with silk sleeve linings; the models are double-breasted, with full, straight back. The colors are blue, tan and the new shades of gray.

\$59.50

Genuine Camel's Hair Topcoats

This is the aristocrat of the new topcoats—a material of super-quality in all the late smart shades.

Look through the first-class shops and you'll find a coat of this description priced at about \$50.

\$37.50

All \$40 Winter O'coats

We offer you our entire stock now marked \$40—the choice beavers and chinchillas included.

The assortment is huge, comprising all desirable styles in great variety of colors and patterns. Men of any build can be fitted perfectly.

\$29

New Tuxedo Suits

Latest Collar and Lapels

\$32.50

The pride of all our offerings—made exactly as the best custom tailor would fashion them for you—and charge about \$100.

For dinner, for dancing, for the theater you have all the "dress" of evening clothes, with the comfort of a lounge suit.

The coats are without vents; lined with heavy satin; sleeve linings of heavy silk. We call particular attention to the fact that the notch lapel is this season's correct style.

Trousers are full cut in the legs, with the correct stripe of wide silk braid.

Special Tuxedo Silk Vests

We've just received the new patterns that show what will be worn by correct dressers this season.

\$7.50

Our regular \$70, highest grade Suits, \$59

Two Pants Suits

Made to Sell for \$45

A huge assortment of the new Fall and Winter Suits that shows every desirable kind of materials.

We'll particularly stress the hard faced worsteds for looks and long wear, with blue serges, unfinished worsteds and cheviots for the man who always wants a blue suit.

\$32.50

Our \$8.50 Imp. Wool Knickers
Handsome Plaid Designs.....
\$6.75

"Stratford" Suits

Regular \$60 Models

You know the standing of "Stratford Clothes"—nothing finer in America, and here's a saving of \$21. All regular sizes, with extra longs and shorts.

\$39

Our \$7.50 Wool Vests, \$3.75
Slickers, Olive or Tan, \$6.75

Our \$5 'St. Albans' Fall Hats

Either the smart snap brim or the roll style, in all desirable colors with plain or fancy bands.

Special Sale Price

\$3.75

Special
Birthday Offering
of
Men's Shoes

\$8.50 and \$10 Grades

In Thirty Styles
of Celebrated Makes
Reduced to

\$6.85

Our Furnishings Department

Offers Hundreds of the Most Desirable Christmas Gifts at Very Low Prices

This is a fine time for making selections. Lines have not been "picked over." You'll have first choice before the rush of holiday buying.

Perrin's Tan Cape Gloves The Regular \$3 Quality \$1.95	Perrin's Buck and Mocha Gloves Embroidered Backs \$3.50	English Broadcloth Shirts Plain neckband or attached collar 3 for \$5.50 \$1.95	\$2.50 Pajamas All colors, silk frogs, carefully tailored seams 3 Suits, \$5.50 \$1.95
"Truhu" Silk Scarfs White, blue, gray, tan and black; embroidered spats; guaranteed washable \$2.95	Golf Hose Imported all wool hose of \$3, \$3.50 and \$4 qualities. Special Sale Price \$1.95	Silk Shirts Of \$10 Quality Solid colors and stripes \$6.75	Silk Pajamas Of \$10 Quality Choice variety of plain colors \$8.50
Fancy Hose Fine lace in smart colors and patterns. 6 Pairs, \$3 55c	Linen Weave Handkerchiefs Regular Size for Men A Full Dozen \$1.65	Initial Handkerchiefs 3 in a box, \$1 Linen—3 in a box \$3.00	Buckles Hickok initial in the new size. \$1 Sterling Silver Engraved Free \$2.00

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The Young Men's Shop
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CAMPAIGNS FOR TUESDAY'S ELECTION VIRTUALLY COMPLETED

INDIANA'S SENATORS HELD SAFE, DESPITE CHARGES OVER KLAN

Few Defections in Cities Seen and Outside G. O. P. Ranks Are Reported Firm.

DEMOCRATS IGNORING THE STEPHENSON CASE

Assert, However, That Their Ticket Will Win With a 75,000-Vote Margin.

By ROBERT G. TUCKER.

Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 30.—On the eve of the election and at the close of a campaign absolutely without parallel, the Republican managers are claiming victory for Senators James E. Watson and Arthur R. Robinson by a plurality of not less than 100,000, while those in charge of Democratic efforts are predicting success for their candidates by at least 75,000.

Everything possible is being done by Republican leaders to divert the minds of the people from the revelations relative to D. C. Stephenson, former grand dragon of the Ku Klux Klan and to the Klan activities.

It is insisted by those in charge of the Republican campaign that nothing whatever has been produced as proof that Senator Watson had any alliances with the Klan officials.

It is denied vigorously by Senator Watson and his lieutenants that there was a deal with Dr. Hiram Evans, imperial wizard of the Klan, resulting in the removal of Walter Bossert last winter as grand dragon and the appointment of a Klan management known to be in sympathy with the candidacy of Senator Watson and Senator Robinson for re-election.

While many active members of the Republican organization admit that the Klan's influence is not as satisfactory as they desire, they are maintaining that the losses likely to be sustained on account of the Stephenson revelations and the senatorial probe will not be sufficient to defeat either Watson or Robinson or any one on the State ticket.

Business Held Favorable.

The Republican managers declare that business conditions generally in Indiana are more favorable to Republicans than that the reports for the past few weeks have been more and more convincing that the farmers have enjoyed the most profitable year they have had since 1920 and that there is little likelihood of Republican loss among them. In fact, it appears that those who are responsible for the direction of the Republican campaign believe that whatever defections result in the larger cities by reason of the Stephenson and Klan matters, will be more than offset by the vote that will be given for Senators Watson and Robinson in the agricultural communities.

On the Republican side the charge is being made that it has been impossible up to this time to discover what the Democrats regard as the chief campaign issue. It is not denied that the Democrats have refrained from making use of the Klan and Stephenson revelations through their organization or their spoliators. They have pursued a policy of silence on these subjects in order to prevent the Republicans from making capital of the corruption and Klan domination was being fomented by the Democrats in the hope of carrying the election.

Under the direction of R. Earl Peters, State chairman, the Democrats have permitted the Republicans to do all the milling around over the alleged activities of Stephenson and various Klan officials in the last three of four years. This is pointed out, has placed the burden of proof of blame on the Republicans and at the same time it has been calculated to throw into the Democratic fold temporarily thousands of voters who have been looking for a chance since 1924 to register a protest against reported association between the Republican leadership and the "in-empire."

Klan Contest Is Chief Issue.

It appears now to be an important observation generally that if the election were to be decided without reference to "Stephensonism" and Klan affiliation with the Republicans, Senators Watson and Robinson and the entire State ticket would be elected easily by more than 100,000. While it is conceded that the anti-Watson faction still exists and will vote against Senator Watson, no one acquainted with Indiana conditions credits it with sufficient strength to bring about his defeat unless the result between the two parties was very close.

The big element of doubt lies in the attitude of the majority of the voters relative to the operations of Stephenson and the prominent part the Klan has been taking in politics on behalf of certain Republican higher-ups.

If the outcome depended wholly or even largely on the attitude of the people generally with reference to the Klan and to the part Stephenson took before his conviction on a murder charge, it is likely that forecasts with few exceptions would point to an overwhelming Democratic victory.

Little Loss Indicated.

Reports received within the past few days at Republican headquarters indicate that outside of Indianapolis, South Bend and a few of the larger cities the people have not been disturbed greatly by the Stephenson revelations. The indication is that the smaller communities in the farming districts are most interested in the revelations.

G. O. P. TO CONTINUE CONTROL OF CONGRESS, ELECTION FORECAST

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

possibility of doubt in either Kentucky or Maryland, but not a thing more.

Between these extremes there is what gives every indication of being a common-sense mean. Using it as a basis the possibility exists that the Republicans will return 22 of their party to the next Senate and the Democrats 12, which would make the party division:

Republicans	51
Democrats	44
Farmer-Labor	1
Total	96

Possibilities in Situation.

Variations from these figures are possible, of course. The electorate of the country might decide to send only three new Democrats to Washington for senatorial service, the lowest figure that can be substantiated, or the balloting could result in the defeat of nine Republicans, an eventuality which would bring about a tie vote on organization, if Senator Hiram Shoup, Farmer-Labor, chose to vote with the Democrats.

In the estimates on which the conclusions in this article are based, Illinois, Indiana, New York, Ohio and Oregon, five states involving six seats, are considered doubtful, but with much greater chance of going Republican for their candidates by at least 75,000.

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SENATORIAL OUTLOOK

By NORMAN W. BAXTER.

The States in which Republicans are sure to be returned to the Senate are:

California—Senator Samuel M. Shortridge.

Connecticut—Senator Hiram Bingham.

Colorado—Charles W. Waterman.

Iowa—Smith W. Brookhart.

Idaho—Senator Frank R. Gooding.

Kansas—Senator Charles Curtis.

New Hampshire—Senator George H. Moses.

North Dakota—Senator Gerald P. Nye.

Pennsylvania—William S. Vare.

South Dakota—Senator Peter Norbeck.

Utah—Senator Reed Smoot.

Vermont—Senator Porter H. Dakin.

Washington—Senator Wesley L. Jones.

Wisconsin—John J. Blaine.

The States where Democrats will be returned are:

Alabama—Hugo Black.

Arkansas—Senator T. H. Caraway.

Florida—Senator Duncan U. Fletcher.

Georgia—Senator Walter F. George.

North Carolina—Senator Lee S. Overman.

Louisiana—Senator Edwin S. Broussard.

South Carolina—Senator Ellison D. Smith.

The States in which the campaigns have been close but in which Republican chances appear best are:

Illinois—Frank L. Smith.

Massachusetts—Senator James E. Watson and Senator Arthur R. Robinson.

New York—Senator James W. Wadsworth.

Ohio—Senator Frank B. Willis.

Oregon—Frederick Stetler.

The States in which no certain conclusions may be reached but in which the Democrats have the best chance are:

Arizona—Carl Hayden.

Maryland—Millard E. Tydings.

Mississippi—Elmer Thomas.

The strictly doubtful State are:

Kentucky—Senator Richard P. Ernst (Republican); Albert W. Burdette (Democrat); Senator William M. Butler (Democrat); David I. Walsh (Democrat).

Louisiana—Senator Tasker L. Odell (Republican); Ray Baker (Democrat).

any man who has opposed Gov. Alfred E. Smith in any of his developments, and, although the Democratic leader is still favored to win, estimates of his majority are shrinking.

Optimistic for Wadsworth.

The effect of President Coolidge's appeal to the Republicans of Massachusetts for Senator William M. Butler must wait until Tuesday for determination. It was the opinion of many residents of the State, supporters of Butler as well as those who favored David I. Walsh, his opponent, that prior to the dispatch of the communication from the White House Butler was doomed to defeat.

The closing days of the campaign have had but little additional light on the situations in the various States in comparison with conditions that existed when this reporter visited them.

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Optimistic for Wadsworth.

There is also the growing conviction, according to last minute reports from the State, that Senator James W. Wadsworth will be re-elected despite the vote for Frank L. W. Cristman, independent "dry" candidate, while Smith still was chairman of the Illinois commerce commission.

George E. Brennan has waged the most vigorous campaign for the Senate the Democratic organization in Illinois has known in many years. His principal emphasis was upon modification of the Volstead act.

Managers of Smith and Brennan today each claimed a plurality for his man.

They claimed pluralities of: For Brennan, "well above 100,000," for Smith, "over 325,000."

A prediction of victory for Brennan was the latest word from his management, which did not give an estimate in figures.

Indiana writes in something

skin to a political upheaval following charges of political irregularities in the operations of the Ku Klux Klan. Democratic opponents of Senator James E. Watson and Arthur W. Robinson, both of whom have denied alliance with the Klan, have urged a "house cleaning" in Indiana politics.

Newberryism Charged.

Senator Frank B. Willis has based his Ohio campaign upon support of administration policies. Former Senator Atlee Pomerene raised the charge of "Newberryism" in Republican primaries in Pennsylvania and Illinois, pledging to vote to remove William S. Vare and Frank L. Smith in the event of their election.

Majorities to be Cut.

It is expected that the majorities of both of the Republican candidates will be reduced, but the trend of those Republicans who object to the linkings of the Klan with political affairs apparently is to stay away from the polls rather than to have their votes for Evans Woollen or Albert Stump.

Senator Watson, whose campaign is confined to its closing days to the metropolis itself by the major activities, remains much as it was, although the feeling persists that the Klan and Stephenson revelations through their organization or their spoliators. They have pursued a policy of silence on these subjects in order to prevent the Republicans from making capital of the corruption and Klan domination was being fomented by the Democrats in the hope of carrying the election.

The two old parties have been limited to the State for the past three weeks have been limited by hospital walls, made his final appeal to the voters over the radio last night from his sick bed.

The final efforts of the two Klan-hunting candidates, John Harrelson, Republican, and Representative Elmer Thomas, Democrat, have given but slight indication of the way in which the race will be run down the stretch. One Republican leader has said: "We will be surprised if we win, and the Democrats will be surprised if we don't." The probabilities, however, seem to favor the Democratic candidates, whose campaign has been the most effective of the two.

Missouri in Doubt.

Missouri developments have not been of a nature to encourage a final decision on the outcome. The candidacy of Senator George H. Williams (Republican), has reached a point, according to word from there, where it can make no further progress, but it can no longer be supported by Harry S. Truman, Democrat.

Reports from the State indicate that the Klan and Stephenson revelations took before his conviction on a murder charge, it is likely that forecasts with few exceptions would point to an overwhelming Democratic victory.

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9 G. O. P. SENATORS IN MIDWEST CLOSE REELECTION FIGHTS

Seven States See Lively Campaigns in Preparation for Election Tuesday.

PRESIDENT IS AN ISSUE IN SEVERAL CONTESTS

Illinois, Indiana, Ohio and Missouri Races Attract National Attention.

Chicago, Oct. 30 (By A. P.)—Nine votes in the United States Senate, all in the hands of Republicans, are at stake in seven Middle Western states in Tuesday's elections.

Campaigns centered upon primary expenditures, prohibition, farm relief, and the Ku Klux Klan.

Several incumbents have based their appeals to the electorate largely upon past support of President Coolidge.

Illinois, Wisconsin and Missouri have direct elections on prohibition. Illinois—H. L. Smith will vote on repeal of the primary election law.

National interest centers upon the senatorial contests in Illinois, Indiana, Ohio, Iowa, Wisconsin and Missouri. Long and short term places are to be filled in Indiana and Iowa.

Senator Peter

CANDIDATES OF ALL PARTIES PREDICT VICTORY

FATE OF MARYLAND G.O.P. IN CONGRESS HANGS ON TUESDAY

No Gains Probable, While Zihlman Even May Carry Banner Alone.

TYDINGS IS EXPECTED TO ATTRACT WET VOTE

Peculiar Ritchie Support Likely to Defeat Mullikin, Not Dry Issue.

By CARLISLE BARGERON.

Tuesday's vote will determine whether Maryland Republicans are to maintain or lose their bare foothold in Congress. There is no aspect of their making any gains and there is the possibility that Representative Frederick N. Zihlman will be alone under the party banner in the next Congress, although the leaders are confident of returning Senator Weller and of electing Thomas B. R. Mudd against the Democratic incumbent from the Fifth district, Representative Stephen W. Gamblin.

There will be no clean-cut wet-and-dry issue in so far as the State-wide vote is concerned, although Representative Tydings is expected to draw the greater wet vote in the senatorial race.

Addison E. Mullikin, Republican gubernatorial candidate, is classified as a dry and his opponent, Gov. Ritchie, seeking a third term with his eye toward the Presidency, is a wet. But the winning vote which the governor will get will be that peculiar Ritchie vote, and it hardly will be accurate to say after it is all over that Mullikin's aridity cost him the job.

The Republicans expect to cut deeply into the governor's vote with their Conowingo waterpower issue and to hurt Tydings in so doing. Maybe so. The prognosticators favor Tydings to win, but Senator Weller is admitted to have one of the best organizations—one of those silent, letter-writing kind whose strength is hard to gauge—that the politicians ever have seen.

If Senator Weller should win, Maryland politicians will have learned a lot about politics from him. And for that matter they learned a lot, as he did himself, when he trifled with the Baltimore wet vote in the primary and won. He was then asked on the spot question at that time, thinking that his organization could hold Baltimore and he could garner the rural votes, too. He had no idea of sacrificing one for the other. Yet he did and won.

But now the situation is different. Baltimore which went against him in the primary has less than one-fourth of the convention votes. But in Tuesday's mass expression it will have about half of the votes.

Weller Now Flat Wet.

Senator Weller has sought to meet the situation with a flat statement that he is wet. The Maryland division of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment responded with its classification of "unsatisfactory," and matters seemed to have been helped a little.

But Arthur W. Machen, Jr., chairman of the organization, came out almost immediately on the heels of the Republicans have made it a party matter. The indications are that at least has got under the skin of the governor, though it is not believed to have done enough harm to threaten his re-election.

The governor, Tydings; William S. Gordy, Jr., candidate for State comptroller, and other State candidates have been going round the State, and, one by one, asserting that there is nothing to the Conowingo issue.

And the Republicans have been asserting just as strongly that there is. They say that, although the people's counsel advised the public utilities commission to defer action on the proposed bill, the power project in the interests of Frank Furman of Baltimore, the governor called the attorney and commission into his office and fixed everything up. They fixed it up so, according to the Republicans, that Baltimore can not get any of the power for 50 years, and its rival city, Philadelphia, will get it instead.

To this the Democrats reply that it was simply a matter of developing the project. Baltimore is now getting power, they say, at a cost of the Conowingo project to be made, and presumably as Baltimore would not offer a market it was necessary to let the power go to Philadelphia in order that the State could derive taxes from the enterprise.

Gambrell-Mudd Race Close.

This was when Senator Weller made known definitely that he had no desire of catering to or consoling Mr. Hill. The senator informed Mr. McGinnity, in fact, that if he did withdraw, he, as the leader, would not name Mr. Hill as the Republican candidate. This, too, after Mr. Hill had got up in the State convention and seconded Senator Weller's formal nomination, a mere gesture but a pleasing one.

After this, the most staunch Republicans lamented that they had not done something to or consoling Mr. Hill. The senator informed Mr. McGinnity, in fact, that if he did withdraw, he, as the leader, would not name Mr. Hill as the Republican candidate. This, too, after Mr. Hill had got up in the State convention and seconded Senator Weller's formal nomination, a mere gesture but a pleasing one.

But Mr. Hill, proving himself a bear for punishment, came back by making his first speech of the campaign. He appeared at a district rally in Baltimore Friday night and explained logically, if not enthusiastically, why the senator should be returned to office. The primary seems go deeper than Mr. Hill, however.

While there is no definite evidence that the Lowndes-Jackson-Bernstein trio, which carried on Hill's primary campaign against Weller, has since been working against the latter, there is certainly none that these powerful forces have been active in his behalf.

The primary fight had been advertised as a war of attrition and it may be that it will prove to be just that, although the attritionists undoubtedly had intended to keep the process to the elimination of Weller or Hill and not let it extend to the both of them.

The Conowingo waterpower issue on which Mullikin has turned

Montgomery County Ready To Vote on Party Issues

G. O. P. Has Raised Cry of Bossism and Democrats Stand on Their Record—Large Vote Predicted for Zihlman—Campaign in Prince Georges.

With the Republicans shouting "bossism" and the Democrats saying confidently that their record is one which the discerning electorate can hardly overlook, Montgomery county is prepared to register its vote Tuesday.

The Democrats have been running things in the county for many years and one of the plies of the Republicans is that they have been perennial candidates long enough and that the voters as a mark of appreciation for their running in the past, if nothing else, should flock to the standards now.

Over in Prince Georges county the electorate is more flexible. It tries to divide its county offices fairly well between the two parties, and as a result they have not had half the fun which the Montgomery county electorate has had. They have not heard many bands of song and entertainment furnished by this party and that. Rather, there has been more of the individual cigar-passing campaign.

There are two probable rifts in the slate which the Democratic organization in Montgomery county is holding out. A group of Rockville attorneys, Democrats and Republicans alike, about fourteen of them, recently urged the reelection of Judge Hammond Urner, chief judge of the circuit embracing Montgomery and Frederick counties, and who is being opposed by Samuel A. Lewis, Democrat. It is an office which can be filled above partisan politics, they said.

There is the case of Representative Zihlman, who overwhelmed his Democratic opponent, Frank W. Mish, in the county two years ago. Zihlman has always been able to get a strong vote in this Democratic stronghold by virtue of his reputed alliance with E. Brooke Lee, the Democratic leader.

To all appearances there has now been a split, although there are many political wiseacres who laugh heartily when it is suggested that this is the case.

Regardless of what is going on under cover, outward things have hardly shown Lee and Zihlman to be friendly. Mish was out in the county recently delivering broadsides against Zihlman. The latter came down from Cumberland to answer them and to proclaim Lee as the author.

Montgomery county takes its politics seriously and there is always talk of intrigue. Zihlman is expected, however, to take the measure of Mish.

The organization asserts that the county has prospered under its administration, that the schools are in good shape, taxes reduced and law enforced.

The Republicans' chief argument, and one usually delivered in a seemingly plausible manner, is that they should at least be allowed to sit as a minority on the school and other boards. There just can not be good government with one party hogging the whole works, they contend.

Furthermore, they say taxes have not been reduced. The rate has been lowered, but the assessments lifted, they assert. They assert the administration of the Washington

police has been helped a little.

But now the situation is different. Baltimore which went against him in the primary has less than one-fourth of the convention votes. But in Tuesday's mass expression it will have about half of the votes.

Weller Now Flat Wet.

Senator Weller has sought to meet the situation with a flat statement that he is wet. The Maryland division of the Association Against the Prohibition Amendment responded with its classification of "unsatisfactory," and matters seemed to have been helped a little.

But Arthur W. Machen, Jr., chairman of the organization, came out almost immediately on the heels of the Republicans have made it a party matter. The indications are that at least has got under the skin of the governor, though it is not believed to have done enough harm to threaten his re-election.

The governor, Tydings; William S. Gordy, Jr., candidate for State comptroller, and other State candidates have been going round the State, and, one by one, asserting that there is nothing to the Conowingo issue.

And the Republicans have been asserting just as strongly that there is. They say that, although the people's counsel advised the public utilities commission to defer action on the proposed bill, the power project in the interests of Frank Furman of Baltimore, the governor called the attorney and commission into his office and fixed everything up. They fixed it up so, according to the Republicans, that Baltimore can not get any of the power for 50 years, and its rival city, Philadelphia, will get it instead.

To this the Democrats reply that it was simply a matter of developing the project. Baltimore is now getting power, they say, at a cost of the Conowingo project to be made, and presumably as Baltimore would not offer a market it was necessary to let the power go to Philadelphia in order that the State could derive taxes from the enterprise.

Gambrell-Mudd Race Close.

This was when Senator Weller made known definitely that he had no desire of catering to or consoling Mr. Hill. The senator informed Mr. McGinnity, in fact, that if he did withdraw, he, as the leader, would not name Mr. Hill as the Republican candidate. This, too, after Mr. Hill had got up in the State convention and seconded Senator Weller's formal nomination, a mere gesture but a pleasing one.

After this, the most staunch Republicans lamented that they had not done something to or consoling Mr. Hill. The senator informed Mr. McGinnity, in fact, that if he did withdraw, he, as the leader, would not name Mr. Hill as the Republican candidate. This, too, after Mr. Hill had got up in the State convention and seconded Senator Weller's formal nomination, a mere gesture but a pleasing one.

But Mr. Hill, proving himself a bear for punishment, came back by making his first speech of the campaign. He appeared at a district rally in Baltimore Friday night and explained logically, if not enthusiastically, why the senator should be returned to office. The primary seems go deeper than Mr. Hill, however.

While there is no definite evidence that the Lowndes-Jackson-Bernstein trio, which carried on Hill's primary campaign against Weller, has since been working against the latter, there is certainly none that these powerful forces have been active in his behalf.

The primary fight had been advertised as a war of attrition and it may be that it will prove to be just that, although the attritionists undoubtedly had intended to keep the process to the elimination of Weller or Hill and not let it extend to the both of them.

The Conowingo waterpower issue on which Mullikin has turned

MONTANA TO VOTE ON PLEA TO REPEAL STATE'S DRY LAWS

Initiative Sponsored by the Wets Is Meeting With Wide Opposition.

ERROR IN THE FORM OF PROPOSAL SEEN

Two Members of Lower House of Congress to Be Chosen at Polls Tuesday.

Special to The Washington Post.

Helena, Mont., Oct. 30.—As one of the half-dozen States in which the people are to express themselves upon prohibition, the election of Tuesday next in Montana will be watched throughout the nation.

The voter will pass upon an initiative sponsored by the Montana Association Against Prohibition, in which it is proposed to repeal all State laws relating to liquor, except those regarding minors.

Montana is dry before national prohibition, having so voted a year before the national act went into effect. Thus far, since prohibition has been an issue, the drys have not failed to carry the issue.

Opposed to Initiative.

Opposing the initiative is the Montana committee against nullification, headed by former Gov. S. V. Stewart, of Helena, a State-wide body embracing a large membership.

The W. C. T. U. also has been active, as has the Antisaloon league, while the recent convention of the Montana Federation of Women's Clubs went on record against the wets. The State press is hostile to the proposal, which, except for a few isolated units of union labor and fraternal societies, has had little open support.

Politicians generally think the wets bungled in the form of their appeal for an expression on prohibition. Tens of thousands of men and women who think the Volstead act is a mistake would not, it is thought, vote for a bill which would abolish the power of State officers to deal with the liquor question.

The people also will vote on a levy of 5 mills for school purposes and on a proposal to add 1 cent to the 2-cent gas tax to meet Federal road aid.

On Congress Tickets.

Both United States senators hold over. For Congress, John M. Evans, Democrat, in the Western district, is opposed by Ronald Higgins, Republican. The Republican platform is dry, having repudiated the wet initiative. The Democratic convention refused this action, and Evans has declared he will, if elected, abide by the decision of the people on the initiative. The Democrats as a party, however, are pre-eminently dry.

In the Eastern district, Scott Leavitt, incumbent, Republican, dry, is opposed by Harry B. Mitchell, mayor of Great Falls, Democrat, and modificationist. This district is the stronghold of the drys, and the defeat of Mitchell is more than probable. The return of Representative Evans also seems likely.

Montana does not elect a governor this year. About half the State senate is to be elected and all the lower chamber is to be chosen. Both have been Republican for some years.

KENTUCKY'S SENATE BATTLE IS SPIRITED

Ernst's Record Is Attacked and Defended in State's Chief Contest.

Atlanta, Oct. 30 (By A. P.)—In Kentucky major interest in Tuesday's election centers in the senatorial campaign in which the incumbent, Senator Richard P. Ernst, Republican, is opposed by Albert W. Barkley, Democratic nominee. This campaign has been featured by concerted attacks upon the official record of Senator Ernst and the vigorous defense of his record by both State and national speakers.

Eighteen candidates for the House of Representatives, including two women, Mrs. John W. Langley, Republican, wife of the former representative from the Tenth district, who is now serving a two-year sentence in the Atlanta Federal penitentiary for contempt of court, are to contest the election. The prohibition laws, and Mrs. William H. Mason, Republican, will receive the verdict of the voters.

G. O. P. in Alabama

To Make a Showing

Birmingham, Ala., Oct. 30 (By A. P.)—The general election in Alabama Tuesday will be little more than formalities, observers believe.

The two political parties both have full State tickets in the field, but the Republican party, according to its own leaders, does not expect to make more than a creditable showing.

Democratic nominees have opposition in six of the congressional districts.

Edmund H. Dryer, Republican, opposes Hugo L. Black, Democrat, for the United States Senate. Bibb Graves, Democratic nominee for governor, is opposed by John A. Bingham.

Many Amendments Up in South Carolina

Columbia, S. C., Oct. 30 (By A. P.)—A constitutional amendment proposing to elect members of the State house of representatives for four years instead of two, as at present, is the only State-wide question before South Carolina voters in Tuesday's election. More than a score of other amendments, all of local import, are to be voted upon.

Headed by United States Senator E. D. Smith and Governor-nominee John G. Richards, the Democratic ticket chosen in the summer primaries, is unopposed.

Conflicting Claims Mark Close of Ohio Campaign

Pomerene Money Comes Forth in Betting, While Donahey Offers Drive Opposition to Cover—Both Parties See New Trend of Voters.

Special to The Washington Post.

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 30.—Final hours of the political canvass tonight revealed growing confidence of supporters of former Senator Alton Pomerene and of Gov. A. V. Donahey. In the betting sheds Pomerene money that had been enormous began to come forth, while supporters of Donahey virtually had driven the opposition to cover under a flood of offers. Reports from all sections of the State were similar in character.

T. E. Dye, chairman Democratic State executive committee:

"There has never been any doubt about the election of Gov. Donahey from the time the campaign opened. He started out as a favorite of the voters and his strength has never lessened. He will be elected by a very large majority. Senator Pomerene will be elected by a very large majority, much larger than most people believe."

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 20, COLUMN 5.)

Caraway Is Opposed By Little Rock Mayor

Little Rock, Ark., Oct. 30 (By A. P.)—With only two counties out of 75 Republican in sentiment, Arkansas, Tuesday, is expected to return to office Senator T. H. Caraway, Democrat, and seven Democratic congressmen.

Senator Caraway is opposed by Mayor R. A. Jones, of Hot Springs, Republican. Representative William A. Oldfield has an opponent, J. L. McKinney, of Imboden, in the Second district; Representative John N. Tillman is opposed by Harry K. McFadden in the Third district; and Representative Harris Marion by H. M. Williams, of Little Rock, in the Fifth. The other four representatives are unopposed.

Lansburgh & Bro.

extends con-

gratulations to

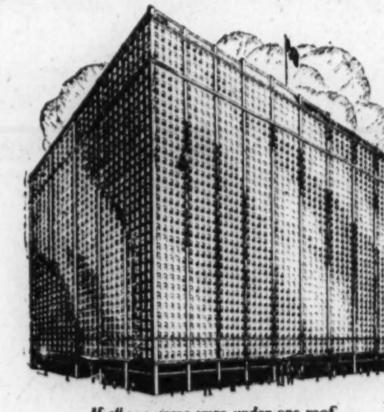
WOODWARD & LOTHROP

upon the com-

pletion of their

building program

Kaufmann's---A National Institution of 21 Stores



ANNOUNCING OUR MILLION A WEEK SALE

NOT in one, but in twenty-one stores, in nine States throughout the country, and twenty-one cities, our objective is to obtain a million dollars worth of sales each week for a given period that unusual effort has been bent to obtain unusual merchandise in character furniture to be specialized at this period at new low prices.

Throughout our entire 50,000 feet of floor space one will find unusual values in every department.

FOR SOME OF THE UNUSUAL SPECIALS OF THIS SALE, STARTING TOMORROW, MONDAY (NOVEMBER FIRST), WE ASK YOU TO REFER TO SUNDAY'S STAR.

QUEEN MARIE'S KISS FOR HER ERRING SON IS ONLY UNOFFICIAL

Prince's Status as Outside
Line of Succession Not
Altered by Talk.

LOVE AND DUTY OPPOSED IN DISTRESSING MEETING

Royal Family's Ambitions Now
Center on Michael as the
Future Sovereign.

Queen's Special Train, Winnipeg,
Man., Oct. 30 (By A. P.)—The
love of a mother for her son and the
duty of a queen to her country and
royal house guided Queen
Marie of Roumania to a solution of
perhaps the most distressing situation
in her career when she met the
former Crown Prince Carol in
Paris before sailing for America.

The solution, related by a high-
placed member of the royal entourage, returned Prince Carol to
the affection of his family but in no
way altered his status as outside the
line of succession to the Roumanian
throne. Time and circumstances
alone can be counted on to revise
the legal status of Carol, who tossed
away his chance to rule Roumania
by his own unwillingness to reign
as his father's successor and his
clinging to the woman of his own
choosing—Mme. Lepescu.

The meeting of Marie and Carol
at her hotel in Paris was fraught
with possibilities, the seriousness of
which had been understood in
Bucharest before Marie left.

Advised Against Meeting.

Her friends there had advised
her not to see her son, fearing the
political complications that might
arise from a misconstruction of the
situation. The queen, however, re-
fused to promise to ignore Carol,
preferring to await circumstances
which would be in her ability to do
the right thing.

To have given her word that she
would not greet the prince would
have torn her heart and made
misery of her visit to America.
Carol made the first overtures when
his mother, sister and brother
reached Paris. He sent an emin-
sary asking permission to pay a
visit at the hotel.

Marie instantly agreed to it. For
an hour or more the four chatted of
old times and were happy in the
family reunion. Not a word was
said of the dismal legal plight of
the erring son to mar the meeting.

Later, however, mother and son
had a private talk and Marie
asked why he had been so cruel to
his parents in his disregard for
royal convention. Carol protested
his love for his family but his
mother countered with one of his
letters written when he was strongest
in his intention to renounce his
throne rights and live his own life.

Left Him Alone With Letter.

Marie left him for ten minutes
alone with the letter. When she
returned the son admitted his
father could have done nothing less
than he had done—proclaimed
Carol's expulsion from the line of
succession. The queen, however,
told the government and Prince
Michael, son of Carol, and his wife,
the Princess Helen of Greece, was
named heir apparent.

With a display of emotion, Carol
learned from his mother that
enemies of King Ferdinand were
reported to be plotting to use the
prince to lead an uprising against
the king. Emphatically he told of
his regard for the sovereign, giving
his word that no movement
against the father would have the
son's disloyalty for its foundation.

In a touching scene that followed,
Carol asked if he might say
goodbye to his mother on the
following day. Again Marie assented.
He came to the hotel and rode to
the station with the family. There
he gained a fifteen-minute private
talk with his mother.

Expression of Mother's Love.

It was the expression for the
love of a mother for her son and
she and Carol understood in their
hearts that the kiss was not a
royal sanction of any plan to re-
store him to his position as legal
heir to his father. Nevertheless,
Queen Marie put the understand-
ing into these words to her son:

"I don't know whether you real-
ize what I have done for you to-
day. But I want you to understand
that my meeting with you here is as
mother and son. It is not official, I
love you but you have done wrong
and must be punished."

Aside from the feeling of mother
and father for an erring son, Queen
Marie and King Ferdinand keenly
realized the love of Roumania of
the prince's defection from the
throne succession. He had proved
his ability as an executive during
the war when he organized the
country's aviation forces and had
performed other difficult tasks with
success. He was and still is well
loved in Roumania, and it is their
feeling that he would have been a
good ruler.

Marie has turned her ambitions
and power from Carol to the
second Prince Michael. In due
time he will fit for his position,
and meanwhile the queen is
looking to her second son, Prince
Nicolas, who may some time rule
her country as regent.

Ileana's Marriage Hinted.

Bucharest, Roumania, Oct. 30
(By A. P.)—Marriage of Princess
Ileana to Crown Prince Humbert
of Italy is hinted by the newspapers
in connection with the forthcoming
visit here of an Italian mission
headed by the Duke of Spoleto and
Marshal Badoglio, for whom un-
usual honors are being arranged.

Polly, Friend of Envoys, Dies in London Tavern

London, Oct. 30 (By A. P.)—
"Polly," the famous talking
parrot of the equally famous
Cheshire Cheese tavern in Fleet
street, London, no longer will
reply "Scotch" to that oft-repeated
question of visitors: "What
will you have?"

After three months' illness
Polly died tonight, having served
for forty years as the source of
amusement to thousands of
guests at the tavern. All visiting
Americans were introduced to
Polly, as well as most of the
world's ambassadors, all of Eng-
land's prime ministers and thou-
sands of noted people of all na-
tions.

Now Polly will be stuffed and
will be kept in the Cheshire
Cheese dining room.

Queen's Special Train, Winnipeg,
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love of a mother for her son and the
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To have given her word that she
would not greet the prince would
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Marie instantly agreed to it. For
an hour or more the four chatted of
old times and were happy in the
family reunion. Not a word was
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the erring son to mar the meeting.

Later, however, mother and son
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HASKELL STADIUM IS FORMALLY GIVEN TO INDIAN YOUTHS

Senator Curtis, of Kansas,
Makes Dedicatory Talk
at Institute.

SECRETARY WORK SEES NEW STEP FORWARD

Aged Chiefs Mingle With the
Braves of 50 Tribes
at Ceremony.

Broadway Light Signs Are Forbidden by Paris

Paris, Oct. 30 (By A. P.)—
An effort to "Americanize" Paris
with brilliant, Broadway-like
electric signs was quashed today
by the council of the prefecture
of Seine department.

The council ordered the immediate
removal of all electrical advertisements
on the top of buildings in the Place de L'Opera, the
Avenue de L'Opera and the Place
de l'Etoile, about the Arc de Triomphe.

The reason given was that
such imitations of American advertising
methods marred the harmonious beauty of the city's
new skyline. Signs below the
rooftop will continue to be tol-
erated.

according to further reports at the
district attorney's office late to-
night.

Ormiston Now Reported
at Tia Juana, Mexico

Lawrence, Kans., Oct. 30 (By A. P.)—The
glory of the original Americans today found expression
in the dedication of the new \$250,-
000 foot stadium at Haskell in-
stitute.

Adding their bit to the occasion,
the Indian gridiron warriors of the
Haskell students by Senator Curtis, of
Kans., Republican floor leader in
the United States Senate, whose
maternal ancestors were Indians
ruling over the prairies that now
are part of the State he represents
in Washington.

The play ground, made possible
by gifts of Indians in all parts of
the country, was presented to
Haskell by Senator Curtis, of
Kans., Republican floor leader in
the United States Senate, whose
maternal ancestors were Indians
ruling over the prairies that now
are part of the State he represents
in Washington.

Young Sioux Replies.

Some 2,000 Indians of three
score tribes, and three times as
many pale face friends, heard a young Sioux, William Jacobs, de-
liver a forceful oration accepting
the stadium in behalf of his fellow
students. Jacobs assured Secretary
Work, of the Interior Department,
that the new generation of Indians
will ever strive to be useful to the
America of tomorrow.

Secretary Work pointed out that
the stadium project was the first
united effort of the Indian race to
advance in sports.

"Now that the Indians themselves
have realized the wisdom of providing
for physical education," he said, "it is safe to prophesy
still greater progress."

The cabinet member said the
American people understand and
appreciate the Indians, and therefore,
will insist that the government
give them the best educational
opportunities.

Dedication of the stadium was a
climax to a four-day powwow of
tribes that had ruled the mountains,
the plains and the forests long
before white men came across the
sea. Red men and pale faces mingled
as brothers today at a buffalo
barbecue. Many young Indians
tasted bison meat for the first time
in their lives.

Squaws obligingly held their
papoose before the cameras of
dark-eyed Indian maidens rivaled in beauty and
in modern dress their light-com-
plexioned sisters.

Chiefs, with rich plumage, were
popular subjects for camera studies.

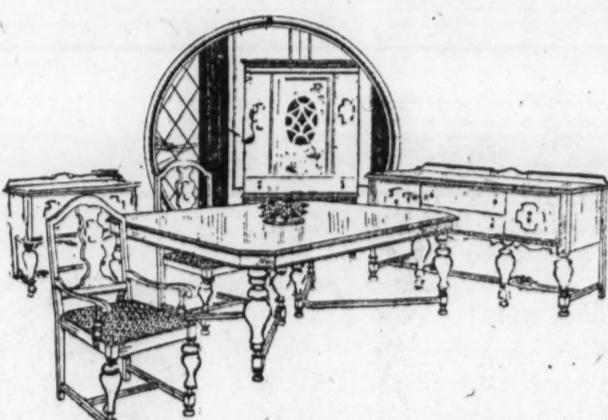
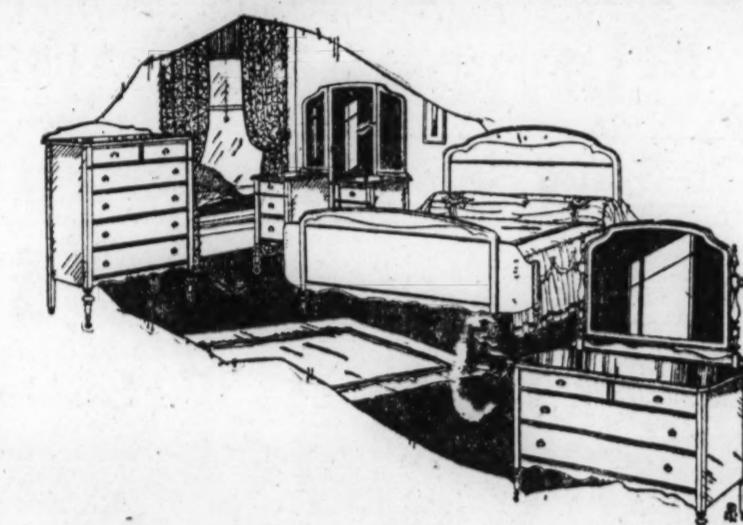
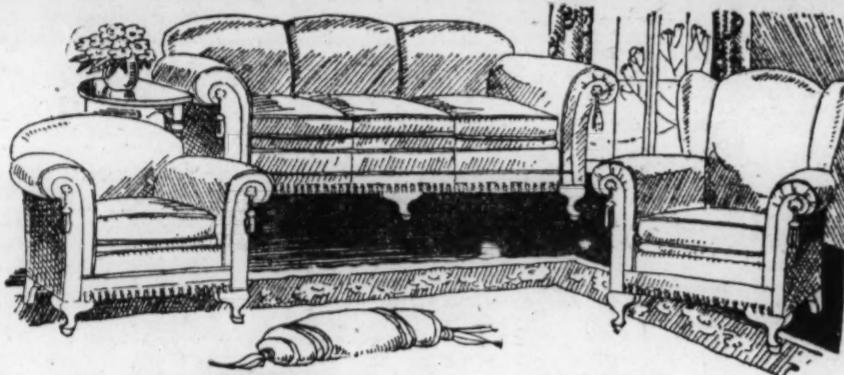
Chief Two Guns White Calf, of
the Blackfeet, sought in vain the
shelter of his tepee. The pale
faces were eager to see this chieftain
because his profile appears on the
buffalo nickel. The old Indian
good-naturedly made souvenirs of
coins handed to him by scratching a
mark on the buffalo with his
knives.

Chiefs

Just as the highest civilizations are built up among permanent home makers rather than wandering tribes, so also are the finest families developed from stable, refined home influence. Some of the most profound influences of a man's life come from his early childhood environments. Thus it is that more and more the American family is realizing that its home should come first. Comfortable, pleasant surroundings center the family life in the home.

Your HOME Should Come FIRST

Children and friends like to gather around their own home circles rather than to seek outside amusement. This is particularly important in raising the modern child. Make him enjoy staying at home where the environment is cheerful and cozy and where he is proud to invite his friends. Let us show you how such a home can be built from even the most moderate circumstances. There's always a welcome in this store for home-interested people, so come in anytime.



\$379 Only
4 Rooms \$25.00 Down

To honeymooners of twenty years ago, as well as the bride and groom of this month, this offer is made. Here is the way to save money and time and to obtain attractive, good furniture, modern in design and strong in workmanship. With this 4-room outfit you can be sure that your home is as charmingly furnished as possible. Everything is planned for you so that your home will have the uniformity of beauty so desired and yet each room will radiate a desired personality of its own. A home that you are proud of! No other way can you obtain such fine pieces of furniture at such a low cost.

A Living Room That Satisfies

Here is a Living Room that will give you the rest and relaxation that a living room should. The davenport and two handsome overstuffed chairs are covered in a taupe jacquard of fine quality. Prettily carved frames.

*A Luxurious
Overstuffed Davenport
Fireside Chair Armchair*

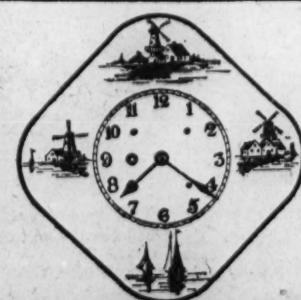
Entertaining Is a Joy In This Dining Room

Such a Dining Room as this recommends the entire outfit. The suite which consists of ten pieces is finished in walnut and is pleasingly decorated. The chairs are covered in a high-grade leather. The grain of the walnut is beautifully matched and contrasted.

*Extension Table
Five Side Chairs Master Chair
Buffet China Closet and Server*

Enjoy It Now—Take Your Time To Pay

Twenty-five dollars down and the outfit will be delivered to you. You can pay a small sum each month and you will hardly believe that you are putting money out at all. It will seem almost as if this splendid offer were a gift.



Big Ten Day Free Offer

With every purchase of ten dollars or more we will give one of these porcelain-face kitchen clocks—guaranteed time-keepers. Delivered immediately with purchase.

AMERICAN FURNITURE COMPANY INTEROCEAN BUILDING 512 NINTH STREET N. W.

The Following Letter Is An Acknowledgment of Receipt of Desk Given By American Furniture Co. at The Better Homes Exposition

Washington, D.C.
October 26, 1926

The American Furniture Company
512 9th St., N.W.
Washington, D.C.

gentlemen:-

I wish to acknowledge the receipt of the beautiful desk which was awarded me by your firm for which I deposited my name and address in the box placed at the Better Home Exhibit at the Washington Auditorium, my name and address having been drawn by a Newspaper Representative.

Yours truly,
Miss Emma Washington
1730 S St., N.W.
Washington, D.C.

A Statement Signed By Parties Who Witnessed Selection of Name

October 23rd 1926

This is to certify that we, Representatives of the Washington Herald and Times, and Post, witnessed the selection of the name drawn from the box exhibited at the Better Homes Exposition; that same was withdrawn by a Newspaper Agent, and that no one connected with the American Furniture Company had anything whatsoever to do with the contest.

Signed

J. H. Vittim (Wash. Times-Herald)
Samuel L. Gugino (Washington Post)

AMERICAN FURNITURE CO.

INTEROCEAN BUILDING
512 NINTH STREET, N.W.

FOOD SHOW

OPENS
MONDAY NIGHT
7:30 P. M.
AUDITORIUM
19th and E Sts. N.W.

DODGE SEDAN
AT KENT RADIO
GAS RANGE
VACUUM CLEANER
TON COAL

To Be Given Away

FLOOR LAMP
FREE MONDAY NIGHT
MANY GIFTS OF
FOOD EVERY HOUR
2 to 5 7:30 to 10
Admission, 25c

LONG DISTANCE MOVERS

SMITH'S
FIRE-PROOF
STORAGE
PRIVATE ROOM OR OPEN STORAGE
CRATE AND PACK BY EXPERTS
1313 YU STREET, N.W.
PHONE NORTH 3343

Quality Beyond Question



Opera Glasses

The theater-going season is at hand, which leads us to remind "first-nighters" and other playgoers that a good pair of opera glasses will tend to add much to the evening's enjoyment.

The most reliable makes will be found in our stock all moderately priced.

S. Kahn Inc.
Optometrist Opticians
935 F Street
3 Years at the Same Address



Made by a student of Livingstone Academy of Arts after one month's training and no previous training or experience.

New Classes Now Forming
Ask for Catalog

1517 R. I. Ave. N.W.
North 9434

WANTED An Advertising Copy Writer

One of our Washington clients needs a capable, experienced copy writer, to prepare daily newspaper advertisements and occasional supplementary advertising material.

The man selected must know typography, be able to make good layouts, and write copy that will bring sales. He will find his surroundings most congenial, with every opportunity to advance as his work shows results. Samples of work desired.

Interview by Appointment Only.

TAUBER ADVERTISING AGENCY
Incorporated
925 FIFTEENTH STREET, N.W.
Phone Franklin 1179.

1,000 AT CEREMONY FORMALLY OPENING ADDITION TO STORE

Woodward & Lothrop Employees Celebrate New Structure; Speeches, Flowers.

FOUNDERS' PRINCIPLES EXTOLLED BY MANAGER

Honesty, Perseverance, Hard Work Made Success of Firm, W. W. Everett Says.

In a ceremony that carried a promise of even greater things for the future, the newly enlarged store of Woodward & Lothrop was opened formally yesterday. The ceremony, which was attended by more than 1,000 employees, consisted of the presentation of flowers and an address by W. W. Everett, the general manager. Entertainment was provided by the Woodlothian chorus and string orchestra.

Just as Mr. Everett was about to begin his address, a man stepped forward with a huge basket of flowers. He was Fred E. Woodward, brother of the founder of the Woodward & Lothrop 20-year club. Other floral presentations were made by the Woodward & Lothrop Employees association and the Builders club.

History is Wonderful.

"I am not going to say much about the history of Woodward & Lothrop," said Mr. Everett. "It is wonderful. But the future is going to be more wonderful, and it is up to you and to me to build that future. What Mr. Woodward and Mr. Lothrop have done for the city of Washington is a fine thing, but you and I with greater numbers than they ever had to help can do much more in the next 20 years."

"The rebuilding of the center building through from Tenth street to Eleventh street last year, and the new building at the corner of Eleventh and F streets this year, represents an expenditure of over \$1,000,000. Mr. Woodward and Mr. Lothrop both thought there was no city in the world that should have a better store than Washington, and we, today, believe that just as firmly and sincerely as they did."

"This business was founded by Mr. Woodward and Mr. Lothrop on three rocks of security: First—Honesty; and we cannot be too honest to carry out the ideals they had; second—perseverance; they certainly did persevere under great obstacles to bring the business up to where it was when they left us; third—hard work; and you and I must work hard today in order to carry this business to the place it belongs."

Courtesy and Honesty.

"You must meet the people of Washington with courtesy and absolute honesty all the time. When you show them merchandise, show the good points, but if it has weak points, show them, too. I would rather customers would buy merchandise and think it is not as good as it really is, and find out through usage that it is better than they believed. That is rendering the fullest measure of satisfaction to the customer."

The first Woodward & Lothrop store was opened here in 1889, on Market street, in a building having only 1,700 feet of floor space. The present store has 12 acres of floor space and occupies virtually an entire block.

Court Not to Hurry Suit for Maintenance

The equity courts of this jurisdiction refused yesterday to hurry the maintenance suit filed by Mrs. Jeanette Gallinger Burnap against George Burnap, landscape artist and city planner, who sued his wife for an absolute divorce in Paris.

The motion of Mrs. Burnap to advance her case for a hearing before the Paris courts can act was denied by Justice Bailey after the court had been informed by John Wattawa, counsel for Burnap, that even if the maintenance suit were advanced there would be nothing to stop Burnap from pressing his Paris action, as the local action could result in nothing more than an order requiring Burnap to pay alimony. If Burnap obtains a decree before the local court acts on his wife's suit, then the Paris decree will be entered in his defense and in that instance the court would be required to pass on the validity of his decree.

ARRIVES TODAY



GIDLEY TO FLORIDA IN FOSSIL DISCOVERY

Find by Venice Land Company
Indicates It Is Mammoth
Skeleton.

Dr. James W. Gidley, paleontologist of the Smithsonian institution, left Washington last night to investigate reported finds of a fossil elephant at Venice, Fla. Announcement of the find was telegraphed to the Smithsonian institution by the Venice Land Co., on whose property it was made. The company has offered complete rights on the skeleton to the institution.

Though there is no certainty, as yet, of just what the fossil remains are, the teeth are said to be 6 inches wide, which would indicate that they belong to a mammoth. Apparently a considerable portion of the skeleton, including the skull and the lower jaw, has been discovered. If it proves to be complete, it will be the first complete mammoth skeleton discovered in Florida.

Paleontologists here expressed elation on receipt of the news of the find. Its importance to science may be gauged from the fact that

it will enable paleontologists to ascertain whether the Florida mammoth is a distinct species from the mammoth found farther North and West. The teeth found previously in Florida tend to prove that this is so, according to experts.

3 in District Guard Get Marksman Rank

Three sergeants of the District National Guard have shot their way to higher rank as rifle marksman. It was announced yesterday by the War Department.

Sergt. Andrew McNeils has qualified as an expert rifleman, Staff Sgt. Charles F. Coashock, as a sharpshooter, and Master Sgt. Joseph C. Sutton as a marksman. The men qualified October 7 and their rank is effective from that date.

Man's Death Held Accident.

A verdict of accidental death was returned yesterday by a coroner's jury at an inquest in the case of Elmer Martin, 35 years old, 35 M street northwest, an iron worker, who fell 5 feet to his death while working on scaffolding in the Benning power plant Friday afternoon. The scaffold is said to have crashed after a fellow employee unscrewed by mistake a bolt supporting it.

K. OF C. WILL TEACH HOW TO LEAD BOYS

J. D. BECKER TO DIRECT CLASSES STARTING THURSDAY; NOTED MEN WILL SPEAK.

A course in "boyology," to educate men to lead boys' organizations, will be started by the Knights of Columbus Thursday. The classes, under the leadership of Joseph D. Becker, will be held at the Knights of Columbus hall, 918 Tenth street northwest, from 7:30 to 10 o'clock each week day evening, and Sunday afternoon from 2:30 to 5 o'clock.

Among the speakers who will address the classes will be the Rev. Brother Barnabas, F. S. C., executive secretary of the Knights of Columbus boy life bureau; C. J. Atkinson, executive secretary of the Boys' Club federation; Rowland C. Martin Sheldon, executive secretary of the Big Brothers' federation, and Commander E. W. Longfellow, of the Red Cross.

Any man over 20 years of age, regardless of religion, is eligible to enroll in the course. Classes will be held every day until November 13. Mr. Becker has conducted similar classes successfully in other cities.



Perils of Childhood

"It must be all of twenty years ago that mother first gave me Syrup Pepsi."

For those Fevers, Colds and Bowel Troubles of Childhood

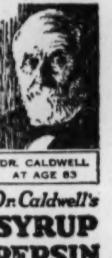
How time flies. My good mother has gone to her rest, but I have faithfully relied upon her judgment and have given Syrup Pepsi to my two children since they were born. It is certainly a noble medicine and never fails of its purpose. I like to recommend it.

(Name and address will be sent upon request.)

And in the Evening of Life

When age comes creeping on, with bowels relaxed, muscles weak, digestion poor and blood thinned, then is when constipation does its evil work in a night. Dr. Caldwell's Syrup Pepsi is so palatable, sets well in the stomach, works so easily, so gently, so kindly with old folks as to accomplish its purpose without crisis, pain or other distress. For biliousness, sour stomach, coated tongue, headache, fevers, colds and constipation from infancy to old age Syrup Pepsi is recommended everywhere and sold by all druggists.

For a free trial bottle send name and address to
Pepsi Syrup Company, Monticello, Illinois.



DR. CALDWELL
AT AGE 83
Dr. Caldwell's
**SYRUP
PEPSIN**

OPPORTUNITY SALE Pianos -- Player Pianos -- Grands

Save \$100 to \$200 On Brand New Grands

Do not confuse

these grand pianos with some unusual instruments which have been advertised.

At least one of the makes would fittingly grace any home in Washington. In fact hundreds of the finest homes and clubs in the city now own one or more.

We do not publish the name because we are cutting the price on a few of these instruments as much as \$200 to those who are prepared to take advantage of this offer.



A Fortunate Purchase by Us Means a Big Saving for You

We recently purchased part of the large stock of the Cotter Piano Co. and will offer it at big savings to those who want to take advantage of this sale.

Most of these instruments are brand new. Some were never taken from the boxes by the Cotter Company. But we will pass along the saving we made in buying this stock of real high-grade Pianos, Player-Pianos and Grand Pianos. Don't let this OPPORTUNITY go by without at least looking at

these wonderful instruments. Some of these instruments are fit to grace the home of the most exacting critic. The finish and case design are most modern —perfect gems of the piano-maker's art.

Artists—hundreds of them—have sung the praises of the tone and musical qualities of at least one of the makes included in the sale. Perhaps the very piano you have long wished to own is here. Come in and see!

—and for Those Who Want a Piano or Player



Used Players

Kimball	\$225
Hamilton	\$225
Autopiano	\$195
Victoria	\$325
Kimball	\$140
Harrison	\$395
Hinze	\$465
Whittier	\$410
Kimball, almost new	\$550
Kimball, almost new	\$465
Dunbar	\$410
Hinze, almost new	\$450
Hinze	\$410

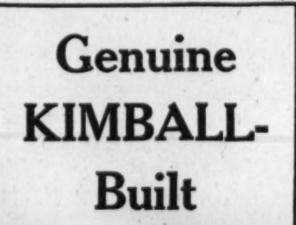
A bench and 10 music rolls and delivery free. Easy terms.



Used Pianos

Steinway	\$345
Hardman	\$135
Hardman, oak	\$120
Kimball	\$220
Kimball	\$285
Franklin	\$225
Hoffman	\$145
Davis & Son	\$49
Kingsbury	\$250
Bradbury	\$65
Morris	\$45
Simpson	\$65
Kimball	\$95
Kimball	\$75

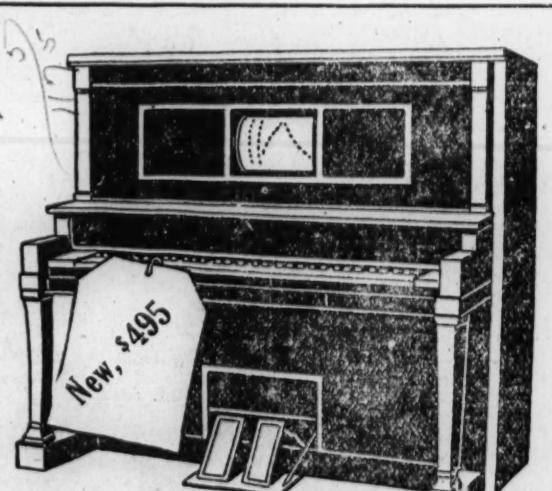
Free stool and delivery with any of these instruments.



Genuine KIMBALL-BUILT PLAYER

\$495

Terms may be arranged to suit almost any purse. Take a long time to pay if you want to.



This NEW genuine Kimball built Player-Piano will be offered during this sale at \$495. No better players are built than the Kimball. All the latest devices for controlling the expression are in this instrument. In fact we call it the PERSONAL REPRODUCING PIANO because one can express any musical emotion desired at will. You can play your favorite music as YOU like it played. Come in and try this wonderful player. A small payment down will deliver it to your home, a small amount each month will pay the balance.

New Reproducing Upright
Only One, \$595

New Reproducing Grand
Only One Left, \$975

Big Cut in Phonograph Prices



Free Delivery
and Carfare to Buyers
within 50 miles

T. P. CULLEY & SON
Kimball Factory Distributors
808-810 11th St. N.W. Main 3659 Washington, D. C.

Store Open Nights

If you can't possibly get here, Phone or Write

Costume Slips,

\$2.98

They're made of new lustrous fabrics. Sun Ray and Bettina, that fit smoothly without clinging. Many have metallic finish others come in plain shade. Sizes 36 to 44.

PALAIS ROYAL—Lingerie—Main Floor.

\$5 and \$6 Umbrellas

Reduced to \$4.49 Tomorrow Only

No rain will seem quite so dreary if you own one of these 16-rib, all-silk umbrellas. Navy, purple, green, red, brown or black with fancy striped borders, novelty handles, tips and stubs.

PALAIS ROYAL—Umbrellas—Main Floor.

Children's Wool-Mixed Union Suits, \$1.25

Warm garments that will keep youngsters from catching cold. Cotton and wool mixed with a rayon stripe. Dutch neck, elbow sleeves and knee-length legs. 2 to 10 years.

PALAIS ROYAL—Knit Underwear—Main Floor.

Boys' Athena Union Suits, \$1.25

Strongly made of finely woven, fall weight cotton. High neck, short sleeve, knee length, closed crotch style. 6 to 16 years.

PALAIS ROYAL—Knit Underwear—Main Floor.



Silk Underthings

\$4.50

Bandeaux Chemises—of crepe back satin. Bewitching Parisian styles!

Crepe de Chine Dance Sets—dainty bandeau and step-ins, trimmed with lace. Delicate tints.

Rayon or Silk Gowns—beautiful garments with silken loveliness.

PALAIS ROYAL—Lingerie—Third Floor.

School Bags, 95c

School Bags That Make You Want to Do Home Work

The kind that you wear over your shoulder or those with a handle like a brief case. Sturdy waterproof bags in black, brown or gray. All have lunch pocket on the outside.

PALAIS ROYAL—Stationery—Main Floor.

Sale! Silks—Woolens

Tomorrow—2,000 yards of the most seasonable fabrics, \$3.49 to \$4.49 values, offered at only

\$2.89 Yard

Specially planned to be of greatest service to you—for it's a sale that includes materials for every kind of frock, from the one you wear downtown in the morning to formal dinner dresses! The newest weaves go on sale tomorrow—every item purchased means money saved!

PALAIS ROYAL—Silks—Second Floor.

A School Outfit

Young Fashionables Will Approve

Sports Blouse \$1.95

Wool Plaid Skirt \$2.95

Tam to Match \$2.50



Blouses of poplin or broadcloth in tan, blue or white with contrasting collars and cuffs. 7 to 16. Skirts of red or green plaids, made on a waist. Sizes 8 to 14. And the tan is of the same material as the skirt.

Girls' Furred Coats, \$15

This is a special purchase—they'd ordinarily sell for a much higher price, for the materials are of the finest quality and the styles the very newest!

Sports materials or bolivias in tan, rust, red or blue. Sizes 7 to 16.

Special Group of Girls' Sports Hats, \$2.95

Chic felt, velvet tam or German chinchilla hats.

Checked Lumber Jacks Featured at \$2.95

Red and black or green and black. Sizes 8 to 14.

PALAIS ROYAL—Girls' Section—Main Floor.

Santa Broadcasts Over Station WRC Tonight at 7:00 P. M. Be Sure to Tune In!

The PALAIS ROYAL

G Street at Eleventh—Telephone Main 8780—Kresge Department Stores, Inc.

Fashion Review at Arcadia, 14th & Park Road, All Next Week—All Apparel From the Palais Royal



Monday! Sale of 500 New Frocks

Colors and Trimming
Touches Approved
By Fashion

\$13.75

Models For All
Types of
Figures

Replicas of Newest Parisian Models

Frocks for Every Occasion—
Every Color

Triumphs in fashion—triumphs in merchandising, too! For here are Parisian style successes never before associated with this very low price. It's amazing, and the more you scan the racks and racks of lovely new frocks—the more amazing it becomes. Tiered skirts interestingly varied, vivacious boleros, swagger two-piece styles, gracefully draped lines, new bloused backs, bright embroideries or chic button trimmings. Models that represent the preferences and requirements of all Washington women from the slim, little girl to larger and taller women.

PALAIS ROYAL—Dresses—Third Floor.

Styles:

Semi Dolman
Vionnet Sleeves
Straight Lines
Wrappy Lines
Semi Bloused
Saddle Shoulder

Materials:

Velveteen
Lorshoreen
Lustrosa
Estrella
Vivette
Venise

\$49

\$49

Sensational! November Coat Sale

Styles Created in Paris—Never Intended to Sell For This Small Sum!

Women's and Misses' Coats

We worked for months putting our best efforts into this great sale! We combed the market for these values—demanding the smartest styles, searching for the best in quality, the richest of furs—so that this event could be a truly great achievement. Tomorrow we present one of the most extraordinary coat sales we have ever held.

Furs Natural or Dyed Squirrel, Platinum or Black
Wolf, Ringtail, Opossum, Jap Fox, Kit Fox, Beaver.

Colors Grackle, Forest, Tanager, Bordeaux, Gypsy,
Dawn, Willow, Shell Bark, Robin Hood,
Rust, Platinum, Black.

Sizes of misses 16 to 20—for women 36 to 44 and for larger women.

PALAIS ROYAL—Coats—Third Floor.

\$2.95 to \$3.50 Glace
Kid Gloves, \$2.49

You can be sure you are wearing the very smartest style and that you got your gloves at a bargain if you shop here tomorrow! Cleverly cuffed, in mode, beige, beaver, tan, gray or black and white.

PALAIS ROYAL—Gloves—
Main Floor.

Incomplete Assortments—So We've Reduced
Glove Silk Vests or Pantas

Regularly \$1.69 Vanity Fair
\$1.95 to \$2.50 Underthings

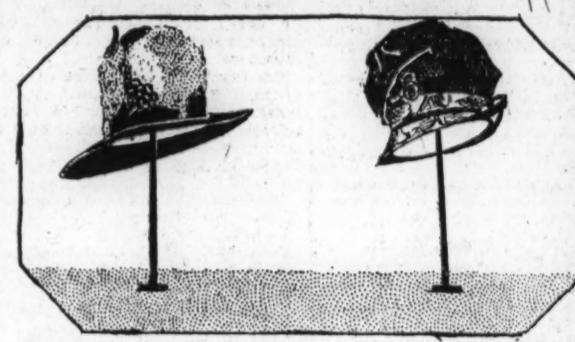
Match them in sets—and just think, you can have both tomorrow for only a little more than you'd ordinarily pay for one! Tailored or net and lace trimmed. Pink, flesh, white, peach or orchid. All sizes in the group.

Rayon Envelope Chemises
Reduced to \$1.29

\$1.50 and \$1.75 Values!

Various styles of plain tailored or lace trimmed chemises—step-in, empire effect or flapper style. Pink, peach, orchid, maize, nile or white. Sizes 36 to 42.

PALAIS ROYAL—Knit Underwear—Main Floor.



Distinctive Hats

Adroitly Styled to Suit
Various Types of Beauty!

\$12.50

Larger women must not wear the same type of hat that their slimmer sisters choose—and when you're shopping for a new hat you must consider your height, too.

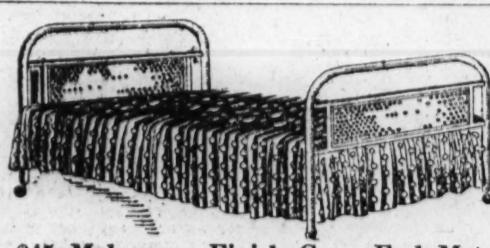
Satin and Velvet All Satin
Metallic Combinations Satin and Felt
Here's a group our buyer purchased with the aim of finding the most becoming style for every type—the best color for every complexion.

Come and see the ones she chose for you!

PALAIS ROYAL—Millinery—Third Floor.

Sale of Day Beds

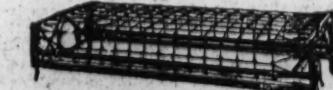
Furniture you use both day and night! Well-constructed pieces that have been specially priced for tomorrow. Use the Palais Royal Budget Plan of convenient terms of credit.



\$45 Mahogany Finish Cane End Metal
Day Bed, \$35

With a large storage space for the bedding! Good looking as a couch and easily opened into a full size bed with downy mattress and comfortable springs.

PALAIS ROYAL—Furniture—Fourth Floor.



Drop Side Couch, \$5.75

A couch that can quickly be converted into a bed. Made with two drop sides. An unusual value for only \$5.75!

PALAIS ROYAL—Furniture—Fourth Floor.

Army Cot
With Pad

\$8.95

Takes up very little space and an attractive cover will make it a nice living room couch when you are not using it as a bed.

PALAIS ROYAL—Furniture—Fourth Floor.

AUSTRALIANS' NEW CAPITAL PROFITING BY MISTAKES HERE

Canberra Has Met the Same Problems That Washington Encountered.

SPECULATOR IN REALTY HAS BEEN ELIMINATED

No Shanty and Palace in the Same Block Allowed; Was Planned by American.

How Canberra, the new capital of Australia, conceived with this city as its ideal, is now facing the identical problems Washington grappled with and solved more than a century ago, was recounted yesterday by Joseph A. Alexander, of the Melbourne Herald and Sun Pictorial, who is in Washington collecting biographical material for a book he is to publish.

In May, the Duke of York will formally inaugurate Canberrers as the Australian seat of government, 22 years after his father, King George, then the Duke of York, also inaugurated the Australian commonwealth. On that day parliament will sit in Canberra for the first time, and the scap er of power will pass from Melbourne.

Following the precedent set by Washington, Canberra is being erected on a grant of unpopulated land ceded to the commonwealth by one of its states. Like Washington also, according to Alexander, the selection of the site was made by rivalry between two men, each seeking to name the capital situated within its boundaries.

Compromises on Site.

Residents of Victoria demanded that the seat of government continue in Melbourne, while citizens of the state of New South Wales were just as positive to have it removed to Sydney. Following the American analogy, a compromise was finally effected in the present site of Canberra, situated in New South Wales territory, between Sydney and Melbourne.

"As in America, provincialism died hard," said Alexander. "Now that it has been vanquished, a truly national capital is arising. As Washington typified the national spirit of the United States, Australians hope that Canberra will ultimately represent politically and architecturally, the highest development of Australian genius."

In the same manner that Canberra will profit by this city's example, Alexander points out, it will also profit by what are often considered Washington's early mistakes. He holds the opportunities this city has offered to land speculators is one of the most serious of these. In Canberra, all land is owned by the government, and leased at auction to individuals for 99 years. As reappraisal of values is provided for, every dollar spent in improving the city, accrues to the profit of Canberra, instead of the speculator.

Another disadvantage is safeguarded against through stringent building regulations contained in the leases. One will not see in Canberra, as they may to this day

VISITING WRITER



JEWISH CENTER TO HEAR SOPHIE BRASLAU TONIGHT

Noted Contralto to Feature the First of Series of Five Concerts.

CARNIVAL ON TOMORROW

Having returned from a year's concert tour of the United States and Europe, Sophie Braslaw, world famous contralto, will give a concert tonight at the Jewish Community center, the first in a series of five Sunday evening concerts being presented this season at the center.

Miss Braslaw will sing a program of popular songs and Hebrew melodies. The concert is open to the public and is scheduled to begin at 8:15.

Tomorrow night and the following two nights there will be a carnival-cabaret at the center. The fete is to be given in conjunction with the Council of Jewish Women, which is making extensive arrangements for booths and games. In connection with the carnival there will be given nightly a musical show, the Spanish Blackbottom revue, produced and staged by members of the center.

The revue is in five units and will feature Broadway's popular dances, the successor of the Charleston. Specialties will be given by Miss Kitty Shapiro, Aaron Rosenthal, Helen Notes, Guillaume Singe, Ethel Norwood, Eva Loeb, Bebe Greenberg, Estelle Perskin, Al Matthews, Andrew Mack, Eva Loeb and Eleanor Paton.

Other members of the cast include Eva Rosenblum, Estelle Smallwood, Theresa Bernstein, Alice and Ruth Fields, Sylvia and Charlotte Kushelevsky, Sarah Cohen, Florence Love, Rose Kruger, Jean Kruger, Mimi Bernstein, Shirley Kolker, Rose Cohen and Henrietta Weinstein.

The stage settings were produced by Miss Pearl Frankel, director of

\$1,000,000
for this way to end

Colds

One of the world's largest laboratories perfected a way to end colds. It combines a number of modern discoveries. That way proved itself so efficient, so quick, so complete that we paid \$1,000,000 for it.

That way is called HILL'S. It checks a cold in 24 hours. It ends the fever, stops the headache. It opens the bowels, tones the entire system. And without any ill effects. As a result, one usually feels better than before the cold began.

Millions now employ it. When they learn its results they keep it ever on hand. Then a cold rarely gets started.

Here is all-in-all for colds—the best modern science knows. Things will change tomorrow if you take it now. Go start it without delay.

Be Sure It's HILL'S Price 30c
CASCARA QUININE
Get Red Box with portrait

**Heat
Like
Sun Rays**

When You Need It!

Radiantfire means instant, controllable heat. In a minute your chills are changed to comfortable warmth. It is economical—turn it on or off, down or up, as you want to. It is odorless and noiseless. It is ashless. It saves worry and work. It is economical. It will burn several hours at the cost of a shovelful of coal.

Greatly Reduced Prices

Increased production has brought generous reductions in price for Humphrey Radiantfire—and this without the least change in workmanship, design or material.

Install Radiantfire now. It will save you a ton of coal before Christmas. Come in and let us show you our many beautiful period and portable models—from \$15 up—on terms to suit your convenience.

**Washington
Gas Light Company**
419 Tenth St. N.W.
Main 8280

15-MILE SPEED FOR WET STREETS IS CONSIDERED

Bridges and Slippery Pavements Irk Eldridge, Who May Urge Regulation.

WOULD INCLUDE SPANS

Director of Traffic, M. O. Eldridge is considering recommending that the commissioners reduce the speed of automobiles on wet and slippery pavements and bridges to 15 miles an hour.

The subcommittee engaged the traffic director's attention after the last accident on Connecticut avenue bridge when a car smashed through the heavy iron railing and hung perilously over the edge of the bridge. He emphasized the

point again following the accident Friday in which a youth was killed, his jugular vein being severed by a broken windshield on North Capitol street, near R street.

"Common sense, it seems, will not teach motorists they can not travel as fast on slippery pavements as on dry ones, with safety," Eldridge said.

"Twenty-two miles an hour altogether is too fast for a car to go on a wet pavement. It is too fast for a car to travel over a bridge. When traversing a bridge, a car should be under certain control. If one's brakes are not in perfect condition, it is highly dangerous to apply them unless the speed is slow. The machine will be sure to skid to one side or the other. If a car is equipped with four-wheel brakes, there is more chance of its going straight when the brakes are put on, but even then the driver is out of luck if the brakes on one side are tighter than on the other."

Have you some household goods for sale? Phone Main 4205.

THOROUGHLY MODERNIZED!

The Cairo Hotel

Que at Sixteenth Street.

since its acquisition by Maddux, Marshall, Moss and Mallory has been thoroughly modernized in every particular.

New fixtures, new furniture, new bathroom facilities, new paneling and a general renovation, coupled with its always excellent cuisine, place this modern fireproof hotel in a class second to none in the National Capital.

AND THE RATES ARE REASONABLE

L. R. HAWKINS, Manager.

Telephone North 2106

Under the Management of

Maddux, Marshall, Moss & Mallory, Inc.

Only the New Studebaker Custom Cars Have This

Draftless, Stormproof Windshield

Admits fresh air without drafts— excludes rain

WITH characteristic initiative, Studebaker engineers have solved the long-neglected problem of closed car ventilation.

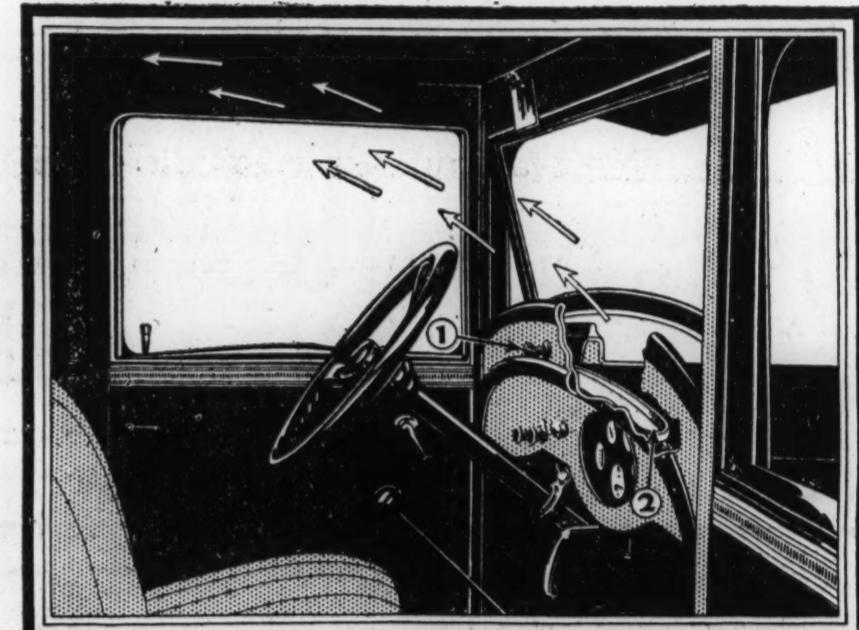
In the new Studebaker Custom Cars, a unique, patented windshield eliminates all possibility of stuffiness from smoky or vitiated air, of acrid engine odors, of chilling drafts, or of disconcerting rain sprays showering driver or passengers.

Waterproof Ventilation at Last Perfected

Set for stormproof ventilation, this Studebaker windshield admits outside air in a controlled current, but carries off the rain through cleverly designed troughs beneath the cowl. Even the concentrated stream of a hose, turned against the windshield, does not force water past this ingenious barrier.

Nearly every motorist has suffered the discomfort due to imperfect ventilation of a closed car in rainy weather, when it became necessary to close the windshield, cowl ventilator, and windows to prevent rain from entering. Shortly the atmosphere becomes close and muggy. The windshield and windows become steamed, obscuring vision to such an extent it is oftentimes dangerous. Quite in contrast is the rush of clean, sweet air which abounds in the Studebaker Custom Cars at all seasons and under all weather conditions, by reason of the patented Studebaker no-draft windshield.

Elderly people, mothers of young children, and women who are often lightly dressed for



This cut-away diagram shows how the Studebaker no-draft ventilating windshield, when opened outward, directs the air up over the occupants' heads. Figure 1 indicates the convenient handle on the dash for adjusting the windshield to any desired position. Figure 2 points to the hidden trough under the cowl which carries off rain when the windshield is set for storm-proof ventilation.

Science Endorses Studebaker Hygienic Closed Car Ventilation

"I have analyzed carefully the system of ventilation which you have adopted for your Custom Cars and find it thoroughly effective. At 40 miles an hour the air will change completely every five minutes. I know of no other windshield which equals this for scientific ventilation."

PROF. J. D. HOPFMAN of Pardus University, Past President of the American Society of Heating and Ventilating Engineers.

"Your no-draft ventilating windshield not only adds considerably to the comfort of driving, but gives a definite protection against the ills caused by riding in a draft. Fresh air is one of the greatest benefits of motoring. This device insures a constant change of air yet eliminates the exposure to direct drafts of cold air in rainy weather. I believe it to be a decided relief from cold or over ventilated ventilation."

DR. C. ASAS, J. WHALEY, Past Pres., Illinois Medical Association, Editor, Illinois Medical Journal.

"The new windshield ventilating system is ideal. Its 'overhead or underfoot' selective feature is excellent for the avoidance of the disagreeable drafts to which one is subjected in most cars; and its rainproof ventilation is a triumph. No more hot, stuffy cars during showers!"

DR. B. STEWART RAILEY, 303 Neville Street, Pittsburgh, Pa.

"The ventilating system in your new Custom Sedans, through the use of a no-draft windshield, was such a revelation to me that I felt duty-bound as a physician to endorse it. To the best of my knowledge it is the finest windshield and best ventilating equipment on a motor car."

DR. M. L. LOCHMUTH, 319 W. 98th St., New York, N. Y.

"I have never examined a windshield that equals yours from the standpoint of scientific ventilation."

C. M. ROSSA, M. D., Dallas, Texas

Pres., State Medical Association of Texas.

"I am glad to write you what I think about the new Studebaker windshield. I have been over the matter thoroughly and think it looks so good I'm sure my next car will have it. It looks like a physical impossibility that any amount of draft can bother the occupants."

J. M. BLACKFORD, M. D., Seattle, Wash.

"One of the reasons why I purchased the new President was on account of the new ventilating windshield, which is the best ventilating arrangement I have ever seen. I am very much pleased with it."

DR. EDWARD L. SPITZER, 820 West End Avenue, New York, N. Y.

When the Studebaker ventilating windshield is set in this position, a constant stream of fresh air is admitted but no water can get inside—not even in hard rain or when an automobile is turned over again against the windshield.

Studebaker Out-Profit facilities have mastered custom costs and produced masterpieces of custom design at less than customary prices—come in and see them today.

All Studebaker Custom Cars have the following equipment: No-draft ventilating windshield, front and rear bumpers; engine thermometer and hydrostatic gasoline gauge on the dash; coincident lock; oil filter; and automatic windshield cleaner; rear-vision mirror; traffic signal light; 4-wheel brakes; full-size balloon tires; and two-beam acro headlights, controlled from steering wheel.

	STANDARD SIX	SPECIAL SIX	BIG SIX
Duplex Roadster	\$1160	Duplex Phaeton	\$1480
Duplex Phaeton	1180	Coach	1330
Coach	1230	Sport Roadster	1630
Sport Roadster	1250	Brougham	1680
Country Club Coupe	1295		1710
Sedan (wool trim)	1330	Duplex Phaeton (7-Pass.)	1810
Coupe Victoria	1335	Sedan (120-in. w. b.)	1910
Coupe Sedan	1385	Brougham (127-in. w. b.)	2130
		The President	2245

Prices are f. o. b. factory and include慈悲和four-wheel brakes

JOSEPH McREYNOLDS

14th Street at R Potomac 1631 Kansas Ave. & Upshur St. STUD E B A K E R

Quality Coats---Chic Dinner Dresses

Find Themselves Very Moderately Priced Monday—At Kann's



COATS

Actual \$79.50 to \$98.50 Values at

\$68.00

—We consider it a distinct triumph to have secured such values as are offered here, right in the face of the adverse conditions which now prevail in the coat market at this time. The difficulty of securing handsome, high quality coats at present is a real one; and only through unusual foresight have we been able to obtain this assortment to offer at this price.

—The variety of styles, materials and trimmings is unusual and presents styles and sizes for misses and women. There are straightline, blouse, and wrappy models; very attractive with their generous fur collars and deep fur cuffs, their ornamental silk stitching and other little touches. Besides the many dress models there are high quality sports coats.

The Furs Include—

Beaver, Fitch
Black, and
Gray Wolf
Natural and
Dyed Squirrel

The Materials Are—

Natural Badger
and Raccoon
Platinum Fox
Black Lynx
Jap and
Black Fox

Venise
Veloria
Velveteen
Gloriana
American
Pinpoint

Imported
Tweeds and
Plaids

Kann's—Second Floor.

Dresses

Entirely New Models Featured at

\$29.75

—Dinner dresses, but dresses that may also be worn to formal evening affairs. They meet that demand for something that is simple, yet in colors that form the happy medium between the street shades and the light evening tones. The styles, too, can be said to accomplish this sensible compromise between street and evening frocks.

—The new models are either made without sleeves except the long sleeve drapery, or else have long sleeves. There are gracefully draped models, others with tiered ruffled skirts, or side draperies. The majority have round necks with a large flower of self-material at the shoulder.

The Colors Are—

New Jade Green
Claret
Sinbad Blues

Jungle Green
Bordeaux
Flame

And Lustrous Blacks
Misses' and Women's Sizes

Kann's—Second Floor.



Little Folks' Outfittings

Featured in Our Semi-Annual Sale at
Prices to Interest Hundreds of Mothers

Crepe de Chine and
Radium Underthings **\$1.98**
\$3.98 to \$4.98 Values, Choice,

—Combinations and Princess Slips, daintily trimmed with lace and in white and colors, are offered at this big reduction. They are salesmen's samples, and may be somewhat mussed, but with a little pressing will be like new. Come early—it is a value not to miss.

—Another group, \$5.98 to \$6.98
values, at \$2.98

Babies' Complete
Outfit, Special at **\$7.85**

—The outfit includes—

—2 Shirts —2 Outing Flannel
—2 Bands —6 Diapers
—2 Day Slips —2 Blankets
—1 Handmade Dress —1 Pad
—2 Flannelette Gowns —2 Pairs Stockings
—1 Pair Booties

Flannelette Gowns
and Sleeping Garments **69c**

—Nicely made, warm flannelette garments for the youngsters. They are in nursery and floral designs. The Sleeping Garments made with feet. A most unusual value—just at the beginning of Winter.

Sweaters, \$2.98
—They're all wool. New
styles and colors. In sizes
for children to 14 years.

Bath Robes, \$1.98
—For girls of 7 to 14. Good
Warm Robes, with
silk cord girdle and silk
cord at neck.

Drawer Leggings, \$1
—Jersey Leggings, in
powder blue, white,
brown, tan and black.
Sizes 1 to 6.

Tub Dresses, \$1.98
—Stripes, plaids and
prints, in sizes 7 to 14.
Straightline models with
kick pleats in skirts.

Kann's—Second Floor.

Bring the Children to See
Sue Hastings' Marionettes

Three Shows
Daily—All This
Week—11 A. M.,
2 P. M. and 4:30
P. M.

—The two first performances each day will be
"Peter Rabbit"—a play in three scenes with
musical numbers. While the daily 4:30 performance
will be "The Puppet Follies" in various
scenes and musical numbers.

—In Toyland—Fourth Floor.

Popular Fur Trimmings

There is a great demand this season for a bit of fur trimming on the smart frocks, as well as coats. You will find a very complete range here from which to choose.

—Real Jetet Edge, $\frac{1}{4}$ to $\frac{1}{2}$ in wide, priced, a yard, **95c and \$1.39**
—Beaverette, 1 and 2 inches wide, priced, a yard, **\$2.49 and \$4.95**
—Marmot Edging, $\frac{1}{2}$ inch wide, a yard, **\$1.49**
—Fur Piping of sealine (dyed rabbit), moline and beaverette, $\frac{1}{2}$ in wide, a yard, **\$2.95 to \$10.95**
—Fur Trimmings, platinum, beaver, fawn, and plucked coney, 1 to 4 inches wide, a yard, **\$5.95 to \$11.95**

Priced from 69c to \$40 a yard

Kann's—Street Floor.

Electrical Appliances

AN ANNOUNCEMENT

—For the convenience of our customers we have opened our Universal Demonstration of Electric Appliances, on the Main Floor. Miss R. L. Thompson, direct factory demonstrator, will be here Monday to demonstrate to you the wonders of these world famous electrical appliances. (A recipe book free for the asking.) For our opening we make these special offers—

4-Pc. Electric Urn Set

Regularly \$30.00

\$21.50

A SET

\$17.00

A SET

\$17.45

A SET



Electric Toaster,

\$2.95

—Thermax brand Universal electric toaster, makes two pieces of toast at the same time.

Electric Waffle Iron at

\$7.85

—Nickel plated iron, with aluminum grids. Garantized for one year. Universal Thermax brand.

\$2.79

—Universal wrinkle proof, six pound size iron, with cut-on or off switch. Six feet of cord and heat proof stand.

\$4.98

—Universal wrinkle proof, six pound size iron, with cut-on or off switch. Six feet of cord and heat proof stand.

\$2.79

—Universal wrinkle proof, six pound size iron, with cut-on or off switch. Six feet of cord and heat proof stand.

\$4.98

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\$4.98

ANCIENT SPLENDOR FOR ROYAL NUPTIAL FETE IN STOCKHOLM

All of Sweden Will Celebrate Marriage of Astrid and Leopold of Belgium.

EVEN THE SOCIALISTS ASSIST PREPARATIONS

King and Queen Leave Brussels on Special Train for the Civil Ceremony.

Stockholm, Oct. 30 (By A. P.)—Scenes reminiscent of seventeenth century days when Sweden was a military power of the first magnitude and was twice its present size, will be enacted during next week's ceremonies surrounding the marriage of Prince Leopold, Crown Prince of Belgium, and Princess Astrid, niece of King Gustav of Sweden.

There will be the clatter of cavalry, rattling sabers, roar of field guns, tread of infantry and the glitter of steel helmets, as well as other pomp and splendor. No other European country in years has made such elaborate preparations for a brilliant wedding pageant, despite the fact that socialism in one form or another is playing an important role in joining the golden threads of romance of two royal families.

The royal couple have adopted the idea of making a display of magnificence, without ostentation, of the ceremonies leading up to the celebration of the civil marriage of the royal pair on Thursday. In this the public has joined heartily, chiefly because it loves Princess Astrid and regards the match as one of love, pure and simple, which they admit has not always been the case in the betrothals of royal personages in different nations.

Belgian Rulers to Attend.

The Belgian king and queen will find Stockholm awaiting them with open arms when they arrive on Tuesday morning. The city will be decorated throughout, and the royal visitors will be greeted at the railroad station by King Gustav, Queen Victoria and many of the highest dignitaries of the city and country.

King Christian of Denmark and King Haakon of Norway probably will arrive on the same day. Then will follow a mile drive to the royal castle, each king in an open state carriage, through thoroughfares lined with troops and thousands of citizens from all parts of the country in their gayest finery.

Two days of feasting, state receptions and grand performances of opera will follow. Sightseeing trips have been arranged for the royal guests which will carry them to places sacred in Sweden for their ancient traditions.

Carl Lindhagen, the veteran socialist, burgomaster of Stockholm, will perform the civil ceremony. The bridegroom, at several periods, has represented his party in parliament, and more recently has moved that the Swedish constitution should be altered so as to provide for a republic instead of a kingdom. However, he has entered in the arrangements in a festive spirit.

Princess Can Cook.

The entire nation, city, town and countryside is rejoicing in the coming nuptials and is intensely interested in every detail of the preparations. Princess Astrid is known throughout the land as a princess in every sense of the word. What is more, she is a cook, prepares ham and eggs, make butter and prepare a meal fit for a king and when she was studying domestic science she never even balked at washing dishes. Consequently she is particularly endeared to all her country women.

The wedding will take place in the throne room of the palace which accommodates 1,100 persons. The princess will wear a crepe de chine gown with costly lace which belonged to her mother, Princess Ingeborg. The lace has been in the possession of the Danish royal family, of which Princess Ingeborg is a member, since 1788, and are said to be the most precious in Europe.

The princess will be attended by eight bridesmaids dressed in apricot colored silk. Prince Leopold's best man will be Prince Olav, crown prince of Norway. Great Britain will be represented by Prince Henry as well as by members of the diplomatic corps.

Belgian Rulers on Way.

Laeken, Belgium, Oct. 30 (By A. P.)—King Albert of Belgium and Queen Elizabeth tonight left the royal station here, not far from their castle, aboard a special train on their way to Stockholm, where they will attend the civil wedding ceremony of their son, Prince Leopold, and Princess Astrid of Sweden.

The train carried them to Ostend, where they will embark on the steamer Marie Jose. The royal party included the king, Queen, Princess Marie Jose, Prince Charles, Premier Jasper, Foreign Minister Vandervelde and a considerable suite.

Principals of Schools Form New Association

Special to The Washington Post. Clarksburg, W. Va., Oct. 30.—Organization of the West Virginia Elementary School Principals' association today featured the closing session of the annual convention of the West Virginia State Education association.

Jesse R. Tyson, of Clarksburg, was elected temporary chairman, and Melville Roberts, of Bellington, temporary secretary. A. E. Payne, of Clarksburg, was named chairman of a committee to make a survey of the elementary schools of the State.

REVELER MURDERED AT SUBURBAN CLUB

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

Those held as witnesses gave the following names and addresses:

Gordon B. Klein-Peter, 1835 K street northwest; Charles A. Columbus, 1713 Fairmont street northwest; Eugene B. Abadie, Westmoreland apartments; Robert S. Dunham, 1361 Irving street northwest; Vincent P. Lester, 4520 Illinois avenue northwest; Samuel F. Perkins, Jr., 3832 Thirty-first street, Mount Rainier, Md.; Lawrence C. Garner, 415 Shepherd street northwest; J. T. Ward, Jr., Chastleton apartments; James H. Wallace, 1322 Monroe street northeast; James B. Lyon, 1221 Hamilton street northwest; Leslie B. Quick, 3020 Porter street northwest; Edwin Hunter, 518 Shepherd street northwest, and Bert Kennedy, Franklin courts.

William S. Green, 1850 Mintwood place northwest; Paul Tangara, 4502 Fifteenth street northwest; Donald G. Dow, 555 Randolph street northwest; William Terry, Bates road northeast, and Henry B. Dalby, 2138 California street northwest.

Witness Describes Shooting.

Mr. Perkins, one of the witnesses, related the following account of the shooting:

"I was in the party with Barbee, and we were going to the Pi Phi fraternity dance at the Indian Spring club. We lost our way and went up to the lawn of what looked like a night club to make inquiry. "When I saw Rule in kills I made the remark about the Jolly Scot. He took exception to it and struck me. I struck back and the other fellow began to close in to interfere. Barbee was in the front and said something to Rule. There was a brief exchange of words and Rule drew his pistol and fired. Barbee dropped to the ground and we took him to the hospital."

Rule is the son of Henry Rule, editor of the National Capital Press. The city directory gives his profession as draftsman employed by George O. Totten, Jr.

SIX SAW M'DERMOTT NEAR MURDER SCENE

Warrants Will Be Issued for Three More Men in Killing of Don Mellett.

Canton, Ohio, Oct. 30 (By A. P.)—County Prosecutor C. B. McClintock today announced he would issue warrants for three persons held in Cleveland in connection with the murder charge against Patrick E. McDermott, indicted for the first degree murder of Don R. Mellett, Canton publisher. McClintock said he had informed Cleveland police of his plan.

The three were arrested in an effort to learn the Cleveland connections of McDermott, who lived there for months while a native was searching for him as the "key man" in the murder.

Six persons have identified McDermott as the suspicious character seen lurking near Mellett's home and office prior to the murder, July 16, McClintock announced today. The witnesses readily picked McDermott out of a line of workhouse prisoners paraded before them last night, McClintock said.

PREACHER WILL FACE CHARGE OF MURDER

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1.)

against the wealth and political power that backed the prosecution, will head the special staff of prosecutors engaged by Chipp's friends.

Marvin B. Simpson, of Fort Worth, leads a coterie of brilliant defense attorneys.

Then inject Norris' charge that he "brought to the draw a Roman Catholic plot to kill me" and you see why dozens of newspapers and press associations have special wires into the court house to record every legal feint and thrust. Norris declares he received a telephone call on the afternoon of July 17 in which Chipp threatened to kill him if he made any more threats against his friends.

These threats were supposed to be the work of Norris' men made on him in a series of performances about Fort Worth's civic affairs and particularly business dealings of the administration. One of these was Norris' erection of a platform for a revival on a campus of one of the city schools. The city notified him that it would have to be removed. Norris refused, claiming that it was public property, and one day, city workmen appeared on the scene and tore the structure down.

Another instance of friction came when the city purchased a large stone building from the Catholic Church to widen a downtown street. Norris immediately went to print with the claim that the price was excessive and that it would be sold to benefit Mayor Meacham's large department store, which is nearby.

"Chipp's came to my office on Saturday afternoon," Norris' version of the events preceding the tragedy goes. "He said that if I made any more statements about his friends in my sermons that he would kill me."

"Why, who are four friends?" Norris said he asked him. "He replied, 'Mayor Meacham and the others you have assailed.'

"I ordered him from my office," Norris continued, "and sat down to work on my sermon notes, thinking no more about it.

"I looked up to see Chipp confronting me. His right hand was at his side. As much as I hated to do it, I shot him."

There was only one eye-witness to the shooting—L. H. Nutt, a church official. He corroborated every word that Norris said.

A youth, Carl Glaze, who came to the office to deliver a telegram on the fatal afternoon, was in an anteroom. He made a statement that the State intimated was favorable to the prosecution, and a few days later the defense said that he had altered his version, and that it was favorable to Norris.

State attorneys hinted that they would investigate the youth's second story on the grounds that it might have been secured by extor-

Coupon Economies Clip your Coupons—no items in this column sold without them

(P) With Coupon Only



3 Rolls for 19c
Street Floor.

(P) With Coupon Only

Girls' \$2.29 Sweaters

\$1.98

Button front, striped model in tan with brown or brown with tan. Sizes 30, 32 and 34.

(P) With Coupon Only

Panty Dresses, 89c

Solid colors and prints nicely trimmed. Sizes 2 to 6.

(P) With Coupon Only

Infants' \$1.25

Bathrobes, \$1

Pink, blue, checks and floral patterns.

(P) With Coupon Only

Infants' 39c Sacques

25c

White flannelette with pink or blue shell edge.

(P) With Coupon Only

75c Brassieres, 49c

Back closing. Rayon striped material. Sizes 34 to 46.

(P) With Coupon Only

\$1 Rayon Underwear

89c

Chemise and bloomers in pant shades.

(P) With Coupon Only

59c Crepe Bloomers

39c

Women's sizes. White, flesh and honey. Elastic at waist and knee.

Second Floor.

(P) With Coupon Only

King's Palace Special

Wax Paper

6 Rolls for 10c

(P) With Coupon Only

Mavis' Talcum

1-lb. Can with Puff, 69c

(P) With Coupon Only

10c Baby Castile Soap

3 Cakes for 19c

(P) With Coupon Only

Bath Salts, 29c Jar

Large, pound size. Jasmin, narcissus, orange and cologne.

Street Floor.

(P) With Coupon Only

Boys' \$5 Overcoats

\$3.89

Brown or gray mixture coats with convertible or button-to-neck collars. Sizes 2½ to 8.

(P) With Coupon Only

Boys' \$9.75 Suits

\$5.98

Four piece, woolen mixtures. One long and one short pants, vest and double-breasted coat. On two sizes of knickerbockers. Sizes 8 to 17.

(P) With Coupon Only

Boys' \$1.50 Knickers

98c

Neat woolen mixtures in dark patterns or brown or corduroy. Sizes 8 to 16.

(P) With Coupon Only

Boys' Lumberjacks

\$1.15

Fleeced material in dark colors. Sizes 28 to 34.

(P) With Coupon Only

Boys' \$1.25 and \$1.50

Pajamas, 89c

One and two piece styles. Flannellette and muslin. Sizes 4 to 18.

(P) With Coupon Only

Boys' 75c Blouses, 49c

Percale, madras, chambray, and khaki color. Sizes 6 to 18.

Street Floor.

(P) With Coupon Only

Men's \$2.25 Suede

Gloves, \$1.79

Regular and cadet fingers. Gray. All sizes.

(P) With Coupon Only

Children's 59c and 79c

Fleeced Gloves, 45c

Finer gloves and mittens in gray and brown. Mittens with fur trim. Sizes 6 to 8.

Street Floor.

(P) With Coupon Only

75c Rhinestone

Ornaments, 35c

Middle size. All sizes. Light weight.

Second Floor.

(P) With Coupon Only

Fur Banding, \$1.29 Yd.

1-inch width. Black, brown, cocoa, gray, coney.

Second Floor.

(P) With Coupon Only

</

Tomorrow! Last Day of Anniversary! No Time to Lose!

Women's \$5.98 Beacon Bath Robes

\$4.98



Genuine "Beacon" Bath Robes, soft, warm and comfortable for Winter nights and mornings! And priced so low that many women will buy them tomorrow and lay away for Christmas gifts! Handsome new colorings and patterns, collars and cuffs trimmed with satin ribbon, others with silk braid. All with heavy silk cord at waist. Full-cut sizes.

\$4.50 Corduroy Robes \$3.84

Lined Corduroy Robes, soft heavy pile quality, in rose, coral and copenhagen blue, with seed silk linings to match. Tie side models with collar and pockets.

Goldenberg's—Third Floor. Charge Accounts Invited.

\$2.50 Kid Gloves With Smart Cuffs \$2.09 Pair



The newest styles for Fall—cleverly styled of imported kid-skin, with perforated and embroidered cuffs in many smart effects. Overseam sewn and with contrasting embroidered backs. Made, light and dark beaver, gray and black with white. All sizes.

\$1 Gloves, 78c

Women's Novelty Cuff Gloves, with contrasting color embroidery, back, kid gloves, with turn-back cuffs. In cocoa, oak, pongee, gray and black. Sizes 5 1/2 to 8 1/2.

59c Gloves, 48c
Children's Woolen Skating and Double Knit Knitted Gloves, in camel brown, heather, gray and navy blue; sizes 2 to 7.

Goldenberg's—First Floor. Charge Accounts Invited.

59c to 79c Household Aprons 48c

A very special value for tomorrow—rubber or rubberized Aprons, in tea or household styles, in many pretty patterns and styles. All wanted colors.

Dress Shields, in flesh and white, muslin and muskets; samples and slight irregulars of 19c to 35c.

10c

Babies' Rubber Pants, all sizes, in white, natural and flesh colors, factory jobs and slight irregulars of 25c and 35c kinds. 15c

Each

Children's Muslin Underwaists, all sizes; styles for boys and girls. 22c

Each

Real Hair Nets, cap and fringe style; single and double mesh, various shades of white and gray. Usual 10c kinds 19c

Each

Dressmakers' Shields, good quality steel; 5 to 8 inch 59c sizes. 78c to \$1.00 grades 59c

Goldenberg's—First Floor. Charge Accounts Invited.

\$3 Leather Handbags \$1.84



An opportunity which affords women of Washington the chance of selecting a new stylish handbag at an unusually low price. A large assortment of shapes, including underarm, vanity and pouch bags, all of fine-grade leathers, in black and colors. Plain or embossed effects. Some with inside fittings and mirror.

Goldenberg's—First Floor. Charge Accounts Invited.

15c Sweetheart Talcum 8c

Sweetheart Talcum Powder, good quality delicately scented talcum. Tomorrow at 8c.

49c Playing Cards 37c

Blue Ribbon Playing Cards, red or blue backs; straight decks only, including the narrow bridge size.

29c Perspico 18c

Perspico Deodorant, 35c. The dainty deodorant cream, in a 12-ounce jar, tomorrow at 18c.

\$3.50 Silk Chantilly Flouncings and Laces

Silk Chantilly Laces, flouncings and all-overs, in an assortment of rich new designs, full 36 inches wide. Come in oak-black, black, white and cream color.

\$2.98 Georgette, \$2.79

Heavy-weight Silk Georgette Crepe, 40 inches wide, in white, navy and black.

39c Metal Laces, 25c

Gold and Silver Laces and Braids, some combined with colors; narrow widths for trimmings.

Goldenberg's—First Floor. Charge Accounts Invited.

19c Outing Flannels

Heavy, double-fleeced, reversible quality for making warm Winter garments. Light grounds showing neat colored stripes. Full 36 inches wide.

14c

25c Percale, 19c Yd.

35c High-count Percale, light weight, with printed checks, stripes, dots and figures. Past colors.

39c Fast-color Prints, 29c Yd.

32-inch Fast-color Prints, mercerized cotton fabrics, in new Fall prints and colorings.

Goldenberg's—First Floor. Charge Accounts Invited.

IT PAYS TO DEAL AT
Goldenberg's
BOTH SIDES OF 7TH AT K ST "THE DEPENDABLE STORE"

Charge Accounts Invited—No Interest or Extras

\$12 All-Wool Blankets \$8.45 Pr.

Blankets such as these—100% all-wool and in beautiful block plaids—will be eagerly bought by thrifty housewives and gift seekers! Heavy, thick nap—in large block plaids with stripe borders. Choice of blue, rose, tan, gray, orchid and gold, finished with wide sateen-bound ribbon-bound ends to match. 66x80 double-bed size.

\$5 and \$5.50 Part-Wool Blankets

Famous "Woolly-Warm" and Golden Fleece Blankets, heavy-weight part-wool quality, in plaids of blue, rose, tan and gray, with wide sateen-bound ends to match.

\$7.50 and \$8.50 Comforts

72x80 Hygla-fiber wool, covered with high-grade fabrics, figured both sides, with old rose or blue sateen borders.

Goldenberg's—Fourth Floor.



3.95

\$4 Double-Bed Comforts

White Cotton-fiber Comforts, \$2.95
size 81x105 inches—correct length for covering bed and pillows or bolster. Buy them for personal use and gifts—at this Anniversary saving!

\$5 Rayon Bedspreads \$3.98



Size 81x105
In Beautiful Colorings

Don't miss this sale—here is real value for you! Just 600 of these Beautiful, Lustrous, Silk-like Bedspreads of Rayon, in attractive designs, with fancy jacquard figures of old rose, gold, blue, orchid and green. Size 81x105 inches—correct length for covering bed and pillows or bolster. Buy them for personal use and gifts—at this Anniversary saving!

\$1.39 Bleached Sheets, \$1.15

81x90 Seamless Bleached Sheets, perfect quilted double-bed size; free from starch or dressing; fine, firm-woven quality.

\$1.19 Bleached Sheets, \$1.15

81x90 Seamless Bleached Sheets, perfect quilted double-bed size; hand torn and ironed. Made of close-woven, round thread sheeting, cotton.

39c Pillowcases, 25c

45x30 Bleached Pillowcases, large size; linen-finish grade; hand torn and ironed.

\$10 Rayon Bed Sets, \$7.98

Handsome Rayon Bed Sets, two-piece sets, sizes 81x90 and 72x90 inches, for double or twin bed. Rich silk-like quality in hand-woven designs. Colors include old rose, blue, gold, orchid and green.

18c Muslin, 12 1/2c

36-inch Bleached Muslin, cotton, soft-finish quality, for general use.

25c Unbleached Cotton, 16c

36-inch Unbleached Sheetings, cotton, extra heavy, round thread quality.

Sale of 50c to \$1 Boxed Jewelry

Values Worth 50c up to \$1—Surpassing Values!

29c

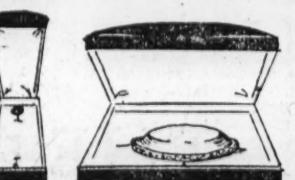
Another Lot of Boxed Jewelry Secured for a Rousing Sale Monday!

Now is the time to purchase attractive trinkets of unquestioned quality—for personal adornment and Christmas gifts! Immense variety of designs—all new and desirable—reproductions of costly imported jewelry!

Brooches
Bar Pins
Collar Pins
Bracelets
Pin Sets
Lingerie Clasps

Each piece is put up in imported box—choice of attractive colors.

Goldenberg's—Jewelry Department, First Floor.



Girls' \$3.95 to \$4.50 Warm Wool Sweaters

\$2.69

Sizes 6 to 14 Years

Large variety of styles—slip-on and coat models, some of brushed wool and others popular close-knit wool qualities—full of warmth and style! Choice of tan, red, brown, navy and copenhagen, in plain shades and novelty trimmed effects.

Women's \$7.50 Sweaters, \$6.48

Women's Heavy Shaker Knit Wool Sweaters, with heavy roll collar and large pockets; in plain, navy and blue and white.

Goldenberg's—Third Floor.

Charge Accounts Invited.

\$3.50 "R&G" Corselettes

\$2.29

Of beautiful novelty material, in pink and blue combination; reinforced boned back and front; elastic V insert, elastic straps and four garters. Sizes 30 to 44. (except 38).

\$5 "R&G" Corselettes, \$2.95

Of fancy silk material, in coral shade, silk jersey top and heavy elastic V insert; reinforced boned back and front; elastic straps and four garters. Sizes 30 to 44.

Goldenberg's—Second Floor.

Charge Accounts Invited.

50c Wrisley Vegetal 33c

Wrisley's Lila Vegetal, a delightful toilet water and after-shaving lotion. Tomorrow at 33c bottle.

75c Boxed Stationery 57c

Cretone-covered Boxed Stationery, in white, or white and pink, and white and blue; one quite box.

50c Cold Cream, 18c

Narcissus Cold Cream or Vanishing Cream, regular 50c jars, tomorrow at 18c.

\$2, \$2.25 and \$2.50 New Fall Silks

\$1.44
Yard

All high quality silks, in the weaves and colorings most in demand for Fall and Winter. Thousands of yards assembled for this Monday event—at savings sure to interest thrifty silk buyers!

You would never expect to find fashionable silks of the most wanted qualities at such a low price right at the beginning of the season! Truly a remarkable value-giving achievement for our silk department!

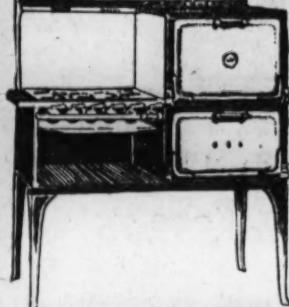
The list of the silks featured in tomorrow's \$1.44 sale—selection that offers choice of the season's most sought-after fabrics for street, afternoon and evening dresses. Practically every favored color included!

—40-inch Flat Crepe
—40-inch Satin Charmeuse
—40-inch Washable Crepe de Chine
—40-inch Printed Crepe de Chine
—35-inch Chiffon Taffeta
—35-inch Black Satin Duchesse
—32-inch Silk Broadcloth

Goldenberg's—First Floor. Charge Accounts Invited.

A Car Load of New Clark-Jewel Gas Ranges

Go On Sale Tomorrow At the New Low Prices



All the New Styles
In All Sizes

The World's
Wonder Range
That Cooks
Things to a
Queen's Taste.

SMUDDIMANS

709 13th St. Established 38 Years Main 6436 Main 140

TWICE-A-DAY

TO MAKE DULL TEETH GLISTEN

Remove the Film on Teeth, to Which Many Serious Tooth and Gum Disorders are Traced, in This Simple Way

10-DAY SUPPLY FOR COUPON

By running your tongue across your teeth, you will feel a film; a slippery sort of coating. Ordinary brushing does not remove it.

Film absorbs discolorations from food, smoking, etc. That is why, according to leading dental opinion, teeth look dingy and "off color."

Film clings to teeth, gets into crevices and stays. It invades and breeds the germs of decay. And that is why it is judged so grave a danger to the teeth by authorities.

Film is the basis of tartar. And tartar, with germs, is the chief cause of pyorrhea. That is why regular film removal is urged as probably first in correct gum protection.

Most dental authorities urgently advise thorough film removal at least twice each day. That is, every morning and every night.

For that purpose, obtain Pepsodent, the special film-removing dentifrice which leading dental authorities favor. Different from any other tooth paste.

Pepsodent curdles the film, then removes it; then polishes the teeth in gentle safety to enamel. It combats the acids of decay and scientifically firms the gums. It multiplies the alkalinity of the saliva. And meets



FREE—10-DAY TUBE

Pepsodent
1104 S. Wabash Ave.
Sec. A. 2315 Chicago

Name.....
Address.....
Only one tube to a family 2315

A Special Purchase of New Winter Coats

Presenting Unusual Creations for Sports and Dress Wear

\$59.50

At the above price you may select the newest fabrics, including Stroock's materials. Large fur collars or fur collars and cuffs of selected skins. Finely tailored and silk lined and interlined. New colors and all sizes.

Women's and Misses'

Winter Coats

A Feature of the Special Purchase

\$85

These luxuriously beautiful coats are made of fashionable Venise, lustroza and roulustra in models of exclusive designing elaborately fur trimmed with dyed or natural squirrel, wolf or fox. Silk lined and interlined. Browns, grays, wines and black in all sizes.

Mayer Bros. & Co.

937-939 F St. N.W.

Shop of Quality

HOPE OF HOMELAND TO BE MOVING FORCE IN ZIONIST MEETING

300 Jewish Religious Leaders Will Assemble Here November 8 and 9.

SEE FULFILLMENT OF DREAM OF PALESTINE

Mizrahi Activity Brings the Establishment of Colonies Over New Country.

The long cherished hope of a reestablishment of the Jewish homeland in Palestine will be the moving force behind the deliberations of the twelfth annual conference of the Zionist Mizrahi organization to be held November 8 and 9 in the Jewish Community Center.

Three hundred Jewish religious leaders will assemble at the conference to discuss various problems arising in the great program of bringing Jews back into the fold of their ancient land, to erect once more a national unity.

The hope of assembling back in Palestine has been a forlorn dream among Jews for nearly 2,000 years. Since the destruction of the ancient Hebrew temple in Jerusalem, and the dispersion of Judea's people, this longing of Jews has been countered by despair.

However, Washington Zionists express the opinion that the dream is about to be fulfilled. Millions of orthodox Jews are behind the movement, and the prospect of a new Palestine never has been brighter than it is today, it is declared.

Although less than a third of a century old, the modern Zionist movement has replanted Jewish life on the spot that still is dear to the hearts of the majority of Jews. Towns, cities, schools, factories and farms have sprung up in the various colonies started as a result of this present-day movement.

Orthodox Lines.

The Mizrahi organization, which in effect is the right wing of the Zionist movement, has for its primary purpose, it is explained by the local leaders, the rebuilding of Palestine along the lines of orthodox Judaism. The name "Mizrahi" is derived from the Hebrew "mizraach," meaning east, and is significant of the custom of orthodox Jews in facing eastward, toward Palestine, during their prayers.

As a result of the Mizrahi activity, colonies have been established in various sections of the new country. Supporters of the movement are responsible for 52 schools, including centers of higher learning, banks, commercial, industrial and other enterprises incident to the establishment of modern communities.

Preparations for the conference are being made by a local committee headed by Cantor Louis Novick, Morris Garfinkle, M. S. Weckler, Jeremiah Weitz, Herman Kur, A. J. Weckler, and former President Milton D. Smith opposing him.

Send one 10-day tube to Pepsodent, 1104 S. Wabash Ave., Sec. A. 2315 Chicago.

Name.....

Address.....

Only one tube to a family 2315

ZIONIST LEADERS PLAN MEETING



Local Zionist leaders, who are preparing for the conference of the Zionist Mizrahi organization next week at the Jewish Community Center. Left to right—Louis Novick, president of the Washington Mizrahi organization and chairman of the convention committee; Morris Garfinkle, first vice president, and M. S. Weckler, second vice president.

Promotion Forecast For 9 Guardsmen Here

Promotion of nine officers of the District National Guard was forecast in orders made public yesterday by Adj't Gen Lloyd M. Brett, ordering them to appear before Col. John W. Oehmann, commander of the District guard engineer corps, for examination to determine their fitness for promotion. Capt. Clay Anderson will be promoted to lieutenant colonel, Capt. Ralph S. Childs, to major, and five following first lieutenants are to be examined for promotion to captains: Robert G. McCarter, George L. Evans, James M. Magruder, William I. Mushake, and Walter S. Welsh. Second Lieuts. Homer B. Millard and Hugh Everett, Jr., have been summoned for examination for promotion to first lieutenants.

Numerous other features are planned for the luncheon, including the "lucky number prizes" and the appearance of well-known entertainers.

Policemen Prepare

To Elect Officers

Delegates to the general board of the Policemen's association will be elected Tuesday and will meet November 11 to select candidates for the various executive offices of the association. The officers will be elected the first part of December.

President H. L. Lineberg, of the Thirteenth precinct, will undoubtedly be a candidate for reelection, with Patrick S. Tormey, of the Fourth precinct, and former President Milton D. Smith opposing him.

thus, in all ways, the exactments of modern dental science.

On dental advice, people are adopting this new way of tooth cleansing.

Obtain Pepsodent, the quality dentifrice, at drug stores. Two months' supply at a moderate price—or send coupon for 10-day tube. Use twice every day. See your dentist twice each year. Make both a habit.

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Sec. A. 2315 Chicago

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Address.....



A New Trail to Ideal Homesites.

After you leave upper Sixteenth Street, past Alaska Avenue, it's a winding drive-way, well graded, leading into 22 acres of delightful woodland—choice spot indeed for the "Master Built" homes which we are constructing.

Rock Creek Hills

In Rock Creek Hills every buyer is protected by the most rigid restrictions. Roads are graded—sewers are in. Drive out 16th St. to our office—or phone for appointment.



Denrike Building—Main 2195
Office on property—Col. 6433

YOUR CREDIT
IS GOOD

Pay
Weekly or
Monthly



Platinum Top Bracelets

Very smart and neat bracelets with one, two or three diamonds. \$25 to \$150



Wonderful value in 15-jewel Wrist Watch. Dependable movement fitted in white gold-filled case, richly engraved.

\$22.50

SCHOOLBOY PATROL EXTENSION IS URGED

Experiment Here Successful,
Says President Henry,
of A. A. A.

Extension of the school-boy patrol, in effect here, on a nation-wide scale, was suggested by the American Automobile Association yesterday in a statement praising the safety work performed in several cities by these youthful watchers at streets in the vicinity of schools. Commenting on the results attained, Thomas P. Henry, president of the association, said:

"The experiment has proved successful. Wherever the older boys in their school have been given responsibility for protecting the younger children in crossing the streets at the peak hour of traffic, accidents are being reduced. Apart altogether from this very practical and much desired result, the plan has made a wonderful contribution to the development of the safety instinct among school children and has helped materially to put across the idea of safety as part of the curriculum."

"The idea of selecting the boys, or the girls for that matter, who stand best in their work and general conduct, for patrol duty is a splendid training for future citizenship. The lesson passes through the school mass and in addition to the fact that it helps to save lives now, we can feel assured that the child who is taught safety for the first year of his school life is not likely to develop into a careless motorist or pedestrian."

CONWAY FUNERAL TODAY.

Burial of Census Clerk to Be in Fredericksburg, Va.

Funeral services for Charles Leroy Conway, who died Friday at 1207 Ingram street northwest, will be conducted at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon in Gawler's undertaking establishment, by the Rev. William Jackson Morton. Mr. Conway was a clerk in the census bureau 26 years.

Conway was born 69 years ago in Stafford, Va. He was educated from the Virginia Military Institute. Burial will be in Fredericksburg, Va. He is survived by an aunt, Mrs. Florence Chin Richards, of Fredericksburg.

MASS FOR WIMSATT TODAY.

Burial of Lumberman, Who Died Friday, to Be Private.

A requiem mass will be celebrated at 9 a. m. today in St. Dominic's Roman Catholic church for William C. Wimsatt, who died Friday following an operation at Providence hospital. Interment will be private.

Mr. Wimsatt was 35 years old and lived at 208 Eighth street between H and I. He was a graduate of Georgetown University and was associated with his father in the Johnson & Wimsatt Lumber Co. at an early age. Surviving are his wife, Alma C. Wimsatt, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wimsatt.

Word "Match" is Barred.

The French academy has vetoed the entrance of the word "match" as applied to an athletic, sporting oristic competition, into the dictionary as a French word.

Compact Cases

White and Green Gold Filled Single Compact Case, Fancy Chased, Translucent Enamel Center, Metal Chain and Ring. Has one Powder Puff and Mirror. Diameter, 2 1/2 in.. \$10

SEABRIDGE JEWELRY CO.

724 Ninth St. N. W.

Opposite Rialto Theater

Main 655

"A ROOM AND A BATH FOR TWO AND A HALF"

Opening Today

Hotel Houston

910 E. Street (at Ninth) N.W.
Washington, D. C.

Nearest hotel to all the big department stores, and right in the heart of things.

120 Rooms With Bath at \$2.50 Per Day.
20 Rooms With Bath at \$3.00 Per Day.
Double Rooms at \$3.50 and \$4.00.
Monthly, Single, \$65 and \$75.
Monthly, Double, \$75 to \$90.

Handsome furnished—your inspection invited.
Comfort and good service at minimum prices.

Houston Harper, Prop.
Formerly Manager of
Leading Hotels in Atlanta,
Chattanooga, Jacksonville, Fla.,
Tampa, and Washington, D. C.
Garage in Basement

ALL PRESBYTERIAN CHURCHES TO URGE PENSION PLAN TODAY

Ministers Will Point Out the
Needs and Benefits of
Service Proposal.

STIPENDS WILL RANGE
FROM \$600 TO \$2,000

Washington Campaign Is
\$135,000 in the National
Budget of \$15,000,000.

Pension Sunday will be observed in all 39 Presbyterian churches of the Washington presbytery today, when ministers will present to their congregations an outline of the need and benefits of the new service pension plan of the church, which in future years will provide annual stipends ranging from \$600 to \$2,000 for ministers and missionaries who have served 35 years.

The local campaign for \$135,000 in the national appeal for a budget of \$15,000,000 needed to put the plan into operation will be launched here Wednesday evening at 6:30 at a banquet of all pastors, executives and committeemen from all Presbyterian churches of this district, in the Franklin Square hotel.

The local solicitation, which will run concurrently with drives in Baltimore, Wilmington, Philadelphia and other Eastern cities, will last through November 15. Campaigns will be conducted subsequently in central and Western cities, winding up in California next May, when the next general assembly is to be held in San Francisco.

The last general assembly in Baltimore, aroused over the totally inadequate funds for retired ministers and missionaries available under the old benevolence system, directed that an open campaign be held nationally to raise the \$15,000,000 budget necessary to make the new plan possible. This fund is for caring for those servants of the church who will be retired before the new plan becomes self-sustaining.

John B. Larner, chairman of the local campaign, announced last night that but three report meetings will be held during the appeal here. Following the opening banquet meeting, there will be a report session of workers in the Franklin Square hotel November 8, a second on November 12 and the closing meeting of the drive November 15.

Though no solicitation has been carried on here yet, committee workers have been assured the gift of several thousand dollars, officials announced.

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CONWAY FUNERAL TODAY.

Burial of Census Clerk to Be in Fredericksburg, Va.

Funeral services for Charles Leroy Conway, who died Friday at 1207 Ingram street northwest, will be conducted at 1:30 o'clock this afternoon in Gawler's undertaking establishment, by the Rev. William Jackson Morton. Mr. Conway was a clerk in the census bureau 26 years.

Conway was born 69 years ago in Stafford, Va. He was educated from the Virginia Military Institute. Burial will be in Fredericksburg, Va. He is survived by an aunt, Mrs. Florence Chin Richards, of Fredericksburg.

MASS FOR WIMSATT TODAY.

Burial of Lumberman, Who Died Friday, to Be Private.

A requiem mass will be celebrated at 9 a. m. today in St. Dominic's Roman Catholic church for William C. Wimsatt, who died Friday following an operation at Providence hospital. Interment will be private.

Mr. Wimsatt was 35 years old and lived at 208 Eighth street between H and I. He was a graduate of Georgetown University and was associated with his father in the Johnson & Wimsatt Lumber Co. at an early age. Surviving are his wife, Alma C. Wimsatt, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Wimsatt.

Word "Match" is Barred.

The French academy has vetoed the entrance of the word "match" as applied to an athletic, sporting oristic competition, into the dictionary as a French word.

SINGS SATURDAY



Lansburgh & Bro.

Jane Stuart (Franklin 7400) knows what is new—let her shop for you!

Monday--a special purchase of DRESSES

Worth \$25 to \$39.75

\$15

—and would not be possible were these not manufacturer's samples and models of which we have only one and two of each style. Evening gowns, brilliantly beaded, hang side by side with tailored street frocks—and next to them the most charming of afternoon models.

Gleaming metal cloths, wispy chiffons, gracious laces—these fashion the formal evening and dinner frocks. And then—heavy flat crepes, crepe satin, crepe Romain, georgette, charmeen, cravat and fine twills are smartly new!

Monday--the most unexpected of Coat events!

\$65 to \$79.50 Coats

\$58

—in a gorgeous selection of newly purchased models whose every smart detail shows them to be worth from \$65 to \$79.50.

Just when the weather puts you in the mood for selecting your Winter coat—nay, in the necessity for doing so—along comes this 500-fold opportunity to make your task of choosing "the right coat" an easy one to accomplish in a very short time. Plenty of salespeople and plenty of space will be available on this important occasion.

And such a "line up" of beautiful fashions! Silhouettes of distinction, fabrics of luxurious warmth and durability, large fur sets of rich beauty—and linings that are worthy of such coats.



Monday--\$125 and \$145 FUR COATS

Sealine (dyed coney) and Genuine
Caracul with contrasting collars
and cuffs



\$100

Beautiful fur coats! Luxurious and rich in beauty. The sort of fur coats you've always longed for, and they are priced so low that you need not even save for them! Sealine with long roll collar and tight or wide sleeves of—

Dark Marmot Red Fox

Natural Fitch Havana Fitch

Brown Fox Ermine Coney

Natural Squirrel Brown Squirrel

Beige Squirrel

Or genuine caracul coats with rich fox collars. Gray or natural caracul.

Timely Wash Goods
Suggestions

35c Outing Flannels

25c

Just in time to get the kiddies and your own warm sleeping garments made. Soft, fine nap. Stripes, checks, plain shades.

58c Ginghams, 29c

32-inch Dress Ginghams, in pleasing new designs and colors.

Zephyr Prints, 38c

That make cunning school frocks! Guaranteed fast colors.

36 in. Rayons, 38c

A soft, rich texture and lustrous finish. Many shades.

\$1 Crepe, yd. 89c

36 inches wide, silk and cotton mixed. New designs.

Third Floor, Lansburgh's,
Seventh Street.

Lansburgh & Bro.—7th, 8th and E Streets—Franklin 7400

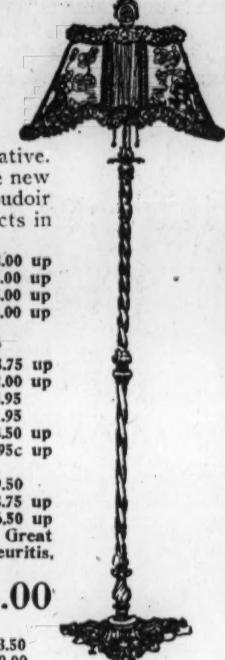
Have Us Wire Your Home!
We'll Make Electric Lamps of Your Vases
The New Lamps
Are Exquisite

Among the many late arrivals there are a number of personally selected Imported Lamps in Marble and Alabaster that are highly decorative. You'll also enjoy an inspection of the new Floor, Bridge, Table, Desk and Boudoir Lamps, with almost numberless effects in new shades.

Desk Lamps, many styles. \$2.00 up
Boudoir Lamps, complete. \$4.00 up
Table Lamps, complete. \$5.00 up
Floor Lamps, complete, as low as. \$15.00 up

Electrical Appliances

Electric Percolators	\$3.75 up
Universal Coffee Urns	\$12.00 up
New Style Hair Dryers	\$4.95
Hair Drying Combs	\$1.95
Electric Toasters	\$1.50 up
Curling Irons	95 up
General Electric Vacuum Sweepers, complete with attachments	\$49.50
Electric Irons	\$3.75 up
Waffle Irons	\$6.50 up
THERMOLITE—ADJUSTO RAY—the Great Healer in cases of Rheumatism, Lumbago, Chest Colds, Neuralgia, Stiff Neck, Ovarian Colic, etc. Price. \$8.00	
It Hangs, Clamps or Stands	
Electric Vibrators	\$13.50
Violet Ray	\$9.00
Heating Pads	\$6.50 up



The Home Electric Shop

Joseph D. Campbell

517 10th St.

Main 6549

CHILDREN CRY FOR

Fletcher's CASTORIA

MOTHER! Fletcher's Castoria is a pleasant, harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Teething Drops and Soothing Syrups, especially prepared for Infants in arms and Children all ages. It has been in use for more than 30 years to safely relieve

Constipation Wind Colic
Flatulence To Sweeten Stomach
Diarrhea Regulate Bowels
Aids in the assimilation of Food, promoting Cheerfulness, Rest and Natural Sleep without Opiates

To avoid imitations always look for the signature of *Fletcher*. Proven directions on each package. Physicians everywhere recommend it.

INFANTS/CHILDREN
Thereby Promoting Digestion and Assimilation of Food by Reducing the Stomach Secretions
A helpful Remedy for Constipation and Diarrhea and Loss of Sleep resulting therefrom—Inability
For Some Signature of *Fletcher*
THE CENTAUR CO., NEW YORK
All 6 months old
35 BOTTLES 40 CENTS

NEW QUAKE DRIVES ARMENIAN ORPHANS OUT INTO BLIZZARD

Near East Relief Is Caring for 9,000 Children in Tents and Dugouts.

PERSONNEL BUILDINGS WEAKENED BY SHOCKS

Suffering Acute in Ruined Villages—Maternity Cases a Problem.

New York, Oct. 30 (By A. P.)—Recurrent earth shocks which had caused terror among the natives of Leninkakan and numerous villages in Russian Armenia since the great quake of week before last, culminated last night in a heavy quake that caused additional heavy damage.

Cablegrams received today from Leninkakan by the Near East relief said that the Feversy orphanage, maintained by the relief organization, was destroyed at midnight, only a day after 400 children had been removed from the building. The personnel house of the American relief workers was so badly damaged that it had to be deserted. Partitions fell and the walls cracked, but all the relief workers escaped without injury. The personnel house of the Kazachi orphanage also was so badly damaged that it was unsafe to attempt repairs. The 9,000 orphans in the asylums were removed to out of doors.

Georgetown's Aid Asked.

A blizzard which set in today added to the suffering of the earthquake victims. Dugouts were being built to shelter the inhabitants of the native villages. Native teachers and 420 of the older boys in the orphans joined in the work of making these shelters.

The populace of Leninkakan and 28 nearby villages are subjected to acute suffering because of the severe weather.

Georgetown university, of Washington, and Fordham university, of this city, were requested to forward to the American relief workers scientific information as to the recurrent shocks with data on disturbances in other parts of the world, so that the possibility of future shocks may be determined, whereupon the relief workers will be prepared.

Relief workers searching the ruins of Leninkakan found in the wreckage of one building a baby that had been trapped under debris for two days, and was still alive when found.

Babies Need Care.

Leninkakan, Armenia, Oct. 30 (By A. P.)—A blizzard set in today, sweeping over the region devastated by last week's earthquake. The situation of the shelterless population is desperate, and the problem of caring for obstetrical cases is most acute. Three Near East relief nurses have been assigned to care for the newly born babies, 72 of whom the earthquake ushered in the world. Twenty-eight, including two sets of twins, escaped by the American tent hospital. A second hospital under canvas has been opened to care for maternity cases.

Ervan, Armenia, Oct. 30 (By A. P.)—A movement has been started here to interest the United States in the flotation of an international loan to finance the reconstruction of the region devastated by last week's earthquake. It is estimated that \$50,000,000 worth of ruined property must be replaced.

Millionaire's Will Reported Concealed

St. Louis, Oct. 30 (By A. P.)—The last will of William Edenborn, multimillionaire Louisiana railroad owner, was "suppressed, or concealed, or destroyed," it is alleged in a document filed in Federal court here in behalf of Mrs. Sophie Moeler, farmer's wife, of Gumbo, St. Louis county, who is suing for a daughter's share of the estate.

It is alleged also that Mrs. Sarah Drahn Edenborn, his widow, and his four nieces and nephews, August Mann, Otto Mann, Emma M. Logan and Lena M. Wigton, have conspired to "cheat and defraud" Mrs. Moeler of her "lawful and equitable rights" as the "lawful and equitable daughter" of Edenborn.

MANY IN POLAND FEAR A PILSUDSKI MONARCHY

Diet Finally Compromises on Standing While Executive Message Is Read.

DISPUTE OVER POWER

Warsaw, Oct. 30 (By A. P.)—Parliament has reached a compromise with the Pilsudski government on the controversial point as to whether it will hear the reading of the presidential decree next week while standing.

The diet, some of whose members are fearful of the ascendancy of the executive over the legislature, today agreed to listen to the decree at the opening of the session while standing on condition that it will be read by the president personally. President Moscicki has agreed to appear in person when the sessions open.

Certain members of the diet, on learning that Marshal Pilsudski had declared that the diet should stand while the presidential decree was read, had declared that they would make the matter one of principle to determine whether the diet or the executive represented the supreme power in Poland.

There is some nervousness among the socialists, who are concerned over what they describe as recent "fascist" moves of Marshal Pilsudski.

Although the marshal is not the titular president of Poland, he is looked on as the real power behind the government, which was set up as a result of his coup d'état.

A monarchist newspaper appeared only yesterday with the pictures of the last king of Poland, Stanislas Augustus, and Marshal Pilsudski in a joint frame.

COCKROACH, IS REPLY OF MARY M. MINTER

Actress, Sailing, Refuses to Give Any Other Answer to Questions.

New York, Oct. 30 (By A. P.)—Under her real name of Juliet K. Reilly, Mary Miles Minter sailed for Europe today. Dorothy Manners, an actress friend, said that the name Reilly was used "in an effort to live down the scandal attending the murder of William Desmond Taylor, screen director, four years ago."

"How long are you going to stay abroad?" Miss Minter was asked. "I wish I could stay away forever."

"Are you ever going back in the movies?"

"That's on the knees of the gods," she replied, adding: "When a person doesn't want to talk she should use one word in replying to all questions. The word I have selected is cockroach."

The questions then poured out, one after another, each to be met by Miss Minter's chosen word.

SCRATCHES FOUND ON RECTOR'S BODY

Two previous autopsies were made in 1922.

Somerville, N. J., Oct. 30 (By A. P.)—One hundred and one persons have thus far been subpoenaed to testify for the State at the trials here next Wednesday of Mrs. Frances Stevens Hall and her three male relatives, indicted for murder in the slayings of her husband, the Rev. Edward Wheeler Hall and Mrs. Eleanor Mills. Inspector John J. Underwood, in making the announcement today, said more than a score remained yet to be summoned.

Special Prosecutor Alexander Simpson today again criticized Ralph V. M. Gorsline, who last month made long questioning admissions that he was at the scene of the killings, but did not see the crime committed.

Gorsline, who was a vestryman and a choir singer in Mr. Hall's church, was charged by the prosecutor with failure to keep an appointment at which he was to confront a man who swore that Gorsline actually saw the commission of the crime.

In his statement, Mr. Simpson asserted that Gorsline and his attorney were to have faced the witness in his office last night, but that neither appeared.

"Inspector Underwood and Capt. Walsh discovered a witness of unquestioned probity and standing," the prosecutor's statement read, "a man who worked on the case right after the murder. This witness made an affidavit that placed Ralph Gorsline out of his own mouth, in De-Russey's Lane, the night of the murder, and identifying the man who did the shooting."

Jacob R. Lefferts, Gorsline's lawyer, the statement added, had agreed to produce his client.

Gorsline has often been the subject of bitter attacks by the prosecutor, who has declared he would seek his indictment as an accessory.

LANSBURGH & BRO. BASEMENT STORE

8th and E Streets

Coat Quality That Will Surprise You at

\$24.75

Many models silk lined—all trimmed with fur or with rich fur fabrics!

Practically every smart new fashion that you could think of, in fine coats of bolivia, suede, pinpoint, broadcloth and sport mixtures! Bloused backs! Deep fur pockets! Fur fronts! Linings of fur fabrics! These, and plenty of other new notes, in all of the new shades. Sizes 16 to 46. Remarkable values, without a single doubt.



Usual \$1.50 Grade of 40-Inch Washable Crepe de Chine

An opportunity for worthwhile savings—on this popular silk that is ideal not only for frocks but for lingerie, negligees, linings and other purposes. Shown in these lovely colors:

White	Maize	Old Rose	Cocoa
Ivory	Orchid	Silver	Seal
Pink	Champagne	Zinc	Jade
Turquoise	Beige	Hollyberry	Claret
Coral	Copen	Marjolica	Tan
Jungle	Palmetto	Navy	Black

\$1

For Monday—2,000 Pairs Of Smart Shoes

Patents
Satin
Velvets
Black Kids
Tan Leathers

\$1.69

2,000 wonderful values, too—in the newest pumps and tongueless oxfords. Some specially purchased, others marked down from higher prices. All smart types of heels included.



All sizes from 3 to 8, but not in every style.

Saks' OVERCOATS

Offering Value Beyond Precedent

THE man who wants to pay \$50 to \$100 for his Overcoat won't find finer offerings than those at Saks, within or beyond the confines of Washington.

BUT the man who is going to pay \$35—that man will be vitally interested in the commanding values which we have assembled at that price. They are Overcoats which in fabric, design and tailoring exceed every previous \$35 standard.

\$35



Third Floor—Saks

ANNOUNCEMENT
Current History Lectures
By
Clara W. McQuown
Will Be Resumed
Friday, Nov. 5, 11 A. M.
The Washington Club, 17th and K Sts.
11th St. Entrance.
Season Tickets, 20 Tolls, \$5.00
Single Admission, 50¢

ELECTION CONTESTS ARE MORE SPIRITED

WOOD AND PHIPPS SEE G.O.P. CONTROL OVER BOTH HOUSES

Representative Expresses Belief Republicans Have 230 Seats; 33 Doubtful.

PREDICTS VICTORIES FOR VARE AND BUTLER

Senator Points to Trend in West, Where Democrats Assailed Administration.

not carried out its pre-election promises.

The calamity now of the Democrats has been repudiated by the obvious condition of the country, a condition of general welfare and prosperity created by a Republican administration, and which can be continued only with every branch of the government in control of the Republican party.

Indorsement of the unexampled prosperity throughout the nation credited to the Republican party was voiced yesterday by a group of prominent leaders who signed a statement made public here.

The majority of the signatories, many of them former officials of labor bodies, gave the middle West as their residence. The list was headed by James J. Davis, Secretary of Labor and former president of a Pittsburgh branch of the Amalgamated Association of Iron, Steel and Tin Workers. T. V. O'Connor, chairman of the Shipping Board and former president of the International Longshoremen's association, also subscribed to the ap-

WADSWORTH GAINS STEADILY, NEW YORK REPORTS INDICATE

Cristman Vote Is Not Likely to Defeat Senator, the General Opinion.

DEMOCRATS LEANING TOWARD INCUMBENT

Campaign Will Be Kept Up Until Few Hours Before the Polls Open.

KLAN CHARGES ENLIVEN CONTEST IN OKLAHOMA

Both Gubernatorial Nominees Accused of Membership in Hooded Order.

DAVIS RUNS IN KANSAS

Kansas City, Oct. 30 (By A. P.)—The unfinished history of the 1926 election in the Southwest has been turned over to the voters and the final chapter will be written at the polls next Tuesday.

No clear-cut issues stand out in Kansas, Oklahoma or Texas, but popular interest probably centers in the attempt of Jonathan M. Davis, former governor of Kansas, to be re-elected, and in New York, Senator Wadsworth now is certain of victory. Senators Willis in Ohio, Watson and Robinson in Indiana, Gooding in Idaho, and Eddie in Ne-

braska are in no danger.

Sees Vare Victory.

"Our reports from various States—reports which in no way are tinged with exaggeration—show plainly that the Senate again will be Republican. In Massachusetts for example, Senator Butler will be elected, and in New York, Senator Wadsworth now is certain of victory. Senators Willis in Ohio, Watson and Robinson in Indiana, Gooding in Idaho, and Eddie in Ne-

braska are in no danger.

Sees Vare Victory.

"The Republican party will retain its control of the United States Senate through next Tuesday's election," said Senator Phipps.

"Our reports from various States—reports which in no way are tinged with exaggeration—show plainly that the Senate again will be Republican. In Massachusetts for example, Senator Butler will be elected, and in New York, Senator Wadsworth now is certain of victory. Senators Willis in Ohio, Watson and Robinson in Indiana, Gooding in Idaho, and Eddie in Ne-

braska are in no danger.

Sees Vare Victory.

"The same may be said for Senator in Oregon, Waterman in Colorado, Vare in Pennsylvania, Smith in Illinois, and Senators Moses in New Hampshire, Bingham in Connecticut, Norbeck in South Dakota, Smoot in Utah, Jones in Washington, and Shortridge in California.

"The Democrats concentrated their strength in Kentucky and Missouri, but they found the electorate firmly entrenched behind the record of the Republican party. Senator Ernst carried Kentucky in 1920 when the late President Harding failed to carry it in his landslide election, and such popularity is not likely to be defeated.

"Maryland, Oklahoma and Arizona show every indication of remaining in the Republican column, and in view of this, there can be no doubt that a Republican Senate will be elected on Tuesday."

Any statement that the Democrats would control the next House of Representatives was "absurd," Mr. Wood declared in his forecast.

Same as Now, He Says.

"The Republican majority will be approximately the same as now," he said. "There is no indication anywhere of a Democratic trend or an off-year slump. On the contrary an ever-increasing Republican trend has been developed throughout the country during the last two weeks. These statements are based on absolutely authentic and accurate reports received by me and represent facts, not hopes."

"In the last House there were 255 regular Republicans and 155 Democrats. We can now list 230 congressional districts as absolutely certain to elect Republican candidates and 159 as certain to elect Democratic candidates. These figures do not include those members who were elected to the last Congress as Republicans, but who did not sit with the Republican caucus.

"Same as Now, He Says.

New York, Oct. 30 (By A. P.)—The New York Trust Co., through James G. Blaine, Jr., its vice president, today called attention to an error in the official financial report of the Democratic national committee made public at Washington October 28, which listed his company as having contributed \$6,000 to the campaign fund. He said the item should have been listed as a loan instead of a contribution.

Mr. Blaine said: "The New York Trust Co. has not contributed any sum to any political parties and is prohibited by law from doing so."

"The facts are that the New York Trust Co., as an ordinary business transaction, has made loans from time to time to the Democratic national committee.

The \$6,000 item referred to is one of these loans."

**G. O. P. TO CONTINUE
CONTROL OF CONGRESS**

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 6.)

exists in Illinois. Chicago political leaders, who are inclined to see facts through Cook county glasses, have reported within the past two days that George E. Brennan, the antiprohibition Democrat, has more than an even chance to win.

Account from the State seems to be that the First, Second, and Third, Republican, who figured as the recipient of \$125,000 contributions from Samuel Insull, has lost ground in the closing stages of his campaign. Democratic estimates are that Smith, due to the opposition of Hugh C. Magill, independent Republican, will obtain a majority of only 75,000 in the down State counties and that Brennan will carry Cook county by 125,000.

The Republican viewpoint is that Smith, despite the primary campaign fund charged at his more recent controversy with President Coolidge will be carried into office by the Republican organization in a State that is normally of that political faith by several hundred thousand. Estimates of Smith's majority, even coming from his friends, are, however, small.

There have been no symptoms that the forces affecting the makeup of the next House of Representatives have changed to any extent since the probabilities were discussed a week ago. Neither the Republican nor Democratic workers have reported any new or sudden increase in sentiment in their favor. It hardly seems possible that the Democrats can wrest control away from the present Republican majority, and much more likely that the status of political division will remain much as it is now.

Voted for Jim, Too.

"You have nothing on me," said a second, and then followed the confession of ten more of the party that each had fallen from political grace to the extent of having split his ticket in the interest of the gentleman from Livingston county.

Last evening The Post correspond-

CONFICTING CLAIMS ARE ISSUED IN OHIO

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 7.)

Heve. From the day he began his campaign up to the present time he has gained steadily with the voters, the drift to him during the past ten days being startlingly large."

Charles R. Frederickson, Repub-

lican manager.

"Gov. Donahay's personal politi-

cal machine will be smashed Tues-

day and Ohio will come into its

own again under a solid Republican State," Myers Y. Cooper, Senator Frank B. Willis and his entourage will be elected by pluralities of 50,000 upward. The thinking voters are realizing that Gov. Donahay's belief in perpetual ownership of the governor's chair amounts virtually to a dictatorship and the time has not yet arrived for that in this State. Senator Willis is going back to the Senate just as sure as an election is held. The factory and shop workers of this State are taking no chances on a tariff revision that might shoot holes in their pay envelopes, or at least materially lessen the number of envelopes. The farmer knows what it means to his markets to have every one at work at good wages, for therein lies the greatest protection that can be given farm produce."

REPUBLICANS SEEKING OFFICES IN FLORIDA

Chief Interest Is in Fight on Senator Fletcher by J. M. Lindsey.

Jacksonville, Fla., Oct. 30 (By A. P.)—Usually the Saturday before election day marks the wind-up of political campaigns in the State of New York. But this year the cauldron will keep up its seething until a few hours before the polls open on Tuesday morning.

The aim of the Democrats of the

State appears to be primarily to

land "Bob" Wagner in the Senate

in place of "Jim" Wadsworth, and

until the last few days the proba-

bilities seemed to point to the suc-

cess of this effort, because of the

aid expected through the loss of

many thousand votes, normally

Republican, which it is expected

will be cast for Cristman. But cal-

culations based upon the effort of

the Cristman vote have all failed

to take into consideration that, in

spite of the fact that the majority for

Wadsworth in 1920 was upward of

500,000, there were cast for

Mrs. Boole, who was the "Crist-

man" of that campaign, more than

130,000 votes, which were certain-

ly not cast by Democrats.

The highest estimate placed upon

the Cristman poll by the most

ardent opponents of Wadsworth

is 250,000. It is safe to consider

that this total of the original vote

following will consist of at least

one-half. If that hypothesis is

sound then there will be 130,000

other votes in the Cristman column

practically all of which will be cast

by citizens normally Republican.

Wadsworth will be cast for

Wadsworth by the most

ardent supporters of Wadsworth

and the Cristman following ad-

mits that he can duplicate his plu-

rality of six years ago, which was

639,000, even with the loss of the

Wadsworth defection, but on the

other hand he will unquestionably

hold, and in many instances add to

the list of his Democratic supports

and the Wagner following ad-

mits that he can duplicate his plu-

rality of six years ago, which was

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rality of six years ago,

UTILITIES WILL MOVE IN TRACTION HOLDINGS

Clayton to Advise Board to
Make Inquiry of North
American Co.

LETTER OF JAN. 5 FOUND

William McK. Clayton, temporary
commissioner of the North American
Co., yesterday said he would
advise the commission to begin its
investigation of the extent of hold-
ings of the North American Co., of
New York. In local traction com-
panies, by writing the company and
asking it if it has acquired additional
shares of stock since Jan-
uary.

Under date of January 5, F. L.
Dunn, president of the North Ameri-
can Co., wrote Robert M. Erd-
erick N. Zihlman, chairman of the
House District committee, a letter
setting forth his corporation's hold-
ings at that time. The letter was
discovered in the files yesterday by
Maj. W. E. R. Covell, assistant to
the engineer commissioner.

The letter said the North Ameri-
can Co. owned 51,750 shares of
Washington Railway & Electric Co.
stock, all told, including common
and preferred, out of a total combin-
ed issue of 150,000 shares; 4,002,
out of 12,000 shares Capital
Co. stock and 21,128 out of
21,600 shares of Washington Rapid
Transit Co. stock. These invest-
ments were said to total around \$5,
000,000. The letter said that, except
in the case of the bus company, the
New York concern had not attempted
to control management.

PRESIDENT'S POWER TROUBLES SERVICES

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 2.)
scrupulously has given to the legis-
lative branch of the government
every right which can be based on
powers granted by the Constitution.
And the right of the Congress to
make rules and regulations for the
army and navy is one of the specific
powers granted.

But, on the other hand, it is
pointed out that Mr. Taft's opinion
in the matter of inferior officers
dealt with officers whose appoint-
ment is vested by Congress either in
the President alone, the courts of
law or the heads of departments. In
the case of army and navy officers
the appointments are vested in the
President with the advice and con-
sent of the Senate. And the decision
appears to many to make no ex-
ceptions in this latter category, ex-
cepting judges.

Thus if there is no exception to
the rule, why would not army and
navy officers automatically fall
within the terms of the decision, if
it is asked. And if the supreme court
meant to make an exception in the
case of army and navy officers,
why did the court not so state, it is
added.

The fact, Associate Justice Mc-
Reynolds, in his dissenting opinion,
specifically declared the majority
decision did give the President the
power to remove army and navy
officers "at the President's pleasure
or caprice," coupled with the fact
that this statement is not denied
or challenged in majority opinion,
ends added weight to the theory
that this additional power is
granted and was meant to be
granted, it is said.

Roosevelt Sought Power.

However, there are some who
contend the Supreme Court in no
way was called on to pass on the
specific question respecting army
and navy officers and thus avoided
any statement which could be con-
strued to apply one way or the
other to this matter. There was
no reason for the majority opinion
to deal with all the points raised
by the minority opinion, especially
as Justice McReynolds' opinion was
a very severe arraignment of the decision of the
court.

It appears certain much agita-
tion may be aroused both in the
army and naval service if opinion
predominates that any President
might at any time summarily dis-
miss an officer or deny him trial by
court-martial. Some officers say it
would have been impossible to build
up the respective branches of the
services and obtain the present per-
sonnel if officers had understood
their positions might be less secure
under the law which gives
them life positions during good be-
havior.

No President has pressed the
question of whether he had the
right to dismiss army or naval of-
ficers without trial, but Roosevelt
is one who asked the Congress to
give him unrestricted power over
the removal of officers, which
the Congress declined to do.

Nickel Plate Dividends Voted.
Cleveland, Ohio, Oct. 30 (By A. P.)—
Directors of the Nickel Plate
Railway declared a dividend of
5% per cent on common stock
for the fourth quarter, together
with the regular fourth quarterly
dividend of 1% per cent on pre-
ferred. Both dividends are pay-
able January 3 to stock of record
November 15.

COTTONSEED OIL MARKET.

New York, Oct. 30 (By A. P.)—
COTTONSEED OIL—The price of
cottonseed oil, which was at \$1.10
per barrel, closed at \$1.11
on November 15; \$1.12 on Decem-
ber 6; January 8.67; March, 8.87; May,
9.25.

PHILADELPHIA MARKETS.

Philadelphia, Oct. 29 (By A. P.)—
CHEAT—No. 2 red winter, 1.65¢ bid;
No. 2 garlicky, 1.71¢ bid.
No. 2 white, 1.64¢ to 1.67¢.
Other grades unchanged.

FOREIGN BONDS.

London, Oct. 29 (By A. P.)—
FOREIGN BONDS—The price of
various foreign bonds on the
London market was as follows:
U.S. 3% Consol., 82.50; 4% Consol.,
82.50; 5% Consol., 82.50; 6% Consol.,
82.50; 7% Consol., 82.50; 8% Consol.,
82.50; 9% Consol., 82.50; 10% Consol.,
82.50; 11% Consol., 82.50; 12% Consol.,
82.50; 13% Consol., 82.50; 14% Consol.,
82.50; 15% Consol., 82.50; 16% Consol.,
82.50; 17% Consol., 82.50; 18% Consol.,
82.50; 19% Consol., 82.50; 20% Consol.,
82.50; 21% Consol., 82.50; 22% Consol.,
82.50; 23% Consol., 82.50; 24% Consol.,
82.50; 25% Consol., 82.50; 26% Consol.,
82.50; 27% Consol., 82.50; 28% Consol.,
82.50; 29% Consol., 82.50; 30% Consol.,
82.50; 31% Consol., 82.50; 32% Consol.,
82.50; 33% Consol., 82.50; 34% Consol.,
82.50; 35% Consol., 82.50; 36% Consol.,
82.50; 37% Consol., 82.50; 38% Consol.,
82.50; 39% Consol., 82.50; 40% Consol.,
82.50; 41% Consol., 82.50; 42% Consol.,
82.50; 43% Consol., 82.50; 44% Consol.,
82.50; 45% Consol., 82.50; 46% Consol.,
82.50; 47% Consol., 82.50; 48% Consol.,
82.50; 49% Consol., 82.50; 50% Consol.,
82.50; 51% Consol., 82.50; 52% Consol.,
82.50; 53% Consol., 82.50; 54% Consol.,
82.50; 55% Consol., 82.50; 56% Consol.,
82.50; 57% Consol., 82.50; 58% Consol.,
82.50; 59% Consol., 82.50; 60% Consol.,
82.50; 61% Consol., 82.50; 62% Consol.,
82.50; 63% Consol., 82.50; 64% Consol.,
82.50; 65% Consol., 82.50; 66% Consol.,
82.50; 67% Consol., 82.50; 68% Consol.,
82.50; 69% Consol., 82.50; 70% Consol.,
82.50; 71% Consol., 82.50; 72% Consol.,
82.50; 73% Consol., 82.50; 74% Consol.,
82.50; 75% Consol., 82.50; 76% Consol.,
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82.50; 83% Consol., 82.50; 84% Consol.,
82.50; 85% Consol., 82.50; 86% Consol.,
82.50; 87% Consol., 82.50; 88% Consol.,
82.50; 89% Consol., 82.50; 90% Consol.,
82.50; 91% Consol., 82.50; 92% Consol.,
82.50; 93% Consol., 82.50; 94% Consol.,
82.50; 95% Consol., 82.50; 96% Consol.,
82.50; 97% Consol., 82.50; 98% Consol.,
82.50; 99% Consol., 82.50; 100% Consol.,
82.50; 101% Consol., 82.50; 102% Consol.,
82.50; 103% Consol., 82.50; 104% Consol.,
82.50; 105% Consol., 82.50; 106% Consol.,
82.50; 107% Consol., 82.50; 108% Consol.,
82.50; 109% Consol., 82.50; 110% Consol.,
82.50; 111% Consol., 82.50; 112% Consol.,
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82.50; 347% Consol., 82.50; 348% Consol.,
82.50;

HIGH OCEAN FREIGHT RESTRICTS EXPORT DEMAND ON WHEAT

Domestic Conditions Are Not Strong Enough to Prevent Slight Price Drop.

NO MATERIAL CHANGE ON FOREIGN SUPPLY

Heavy Corn Receipts With Light Trading Brings Decline in Quotations.

The grain market developed a weaker tone during the week ended October 30, according to the weekly grain market review of the United States Department of Agriculture. High ocean freights restricted export demand for wheat and domestic demand was not sufficient to prevent a slight decline in prices. Continued heavy receipts of corn with only a moderate demand weakened the corn market and resulted in a decline of 2 to 3 cents a bushel. The market for other feed grains also was weaker, but oats maintained independent strength, largely as a result of the limited offerings of high-grade grain.

There was no material change in the foreign wheat market situation. Private reports show favorable crop prospects in Australia and more favorable weather conditions in Argentina. The European demand is being influenced by the high ocean freight rates occasioned by the coal strike. Much of the tonnage needed for wheat has been taken for the exportation of coal from America to Europe. The Liverpool market also has been influenced somewhat by the coal strike and prices have fluctuated in response to rumors concerning the settlement or a continuation of the strike. December prices at Liverpool, however, are about 25 cents higher than at this time last year, and apparently reflect the shorter crop of bread grains in Europe this year.

Domestic Wheat Down.

The domestic wheat market for most grades declined 2 to 3 cents a bushel as a result of the limited export demand and only moderate buying by the domestic trade. Hard winter wheat declined about 2 cents for the high protein types, but ranged from about unchanged to 1 cent higher for the lower protein types. Last week's firm market caused increased country loadings, which were reflected in larger receipts during the current week at the principal winter wheat markets. Exporters were only moderate buyers in Kansas City because of the limited storage space now available. An improved demand was reported from Wichita, Kan., for high grade protein wheat, but mostly from local buyers, as outside buyers virtually were out of the market. Twelve per cent protein No. 2, hard winter, was quoted in Kansas City at 3 cents over the Kansas City December future price, which closed October 29 at \$1.36%. 12% per cent protein sold at about 4 cents over the December price, and 13 per cent at 4 1/2 cents over.

Exporters were bidding around \$1.50 per cent protein No. 1 hard winter wheat delivered f. o. b. Gulf ports. The demand for soft winter wheat was also limited and prices were not changed materially. Unfavorable weather has interfered with seeding in the principal States of the soft winter wheat belt and less acreage has been seeded than was intended, according to trade reports.

Spring Markets Drag.

The spring wheat markets also were rather draggy and cash premiums were lowered about 2 cents a bushel, particularly for the high protein grades, with which the market is well supplied. Test weight and moisture have become a more important factor than protein content and the principal demand has been for high test weight dry wheat. Twelve per cent protein No. 1 dark Northern sold at the close of the week in Minneapolis at 12 cents over 4 cents for 12 1/2 per cent at 1 to 5 cents over and 13 per cent at 2 to 6 cents over the December price, which closed October 29 at \$1.45.

The market for durum wheat continued very firm and premiums were increased further. No. 1 amber being quoted in Minneapolis at 10 to 35 cents over the Duluth December, which, however, declined 3 1/2 cents and closed October 29 at \$1.35%.

The demand in the Pacific coast markets also was restricted by the scarcity of ocean space and exports were taking only small amounts. Approximately 30,000,000 bushels of wheat have been shipped from the Pacific Northwest. Soft and Western white wheat was quoted in Portland at the close of the week at \$1.40 to \$1.41.

Continued heavy receipts of corn, together with only a moderate demand, weakened the market and prices declined 2 to 3 cents. The first general frost occurred during the week, but most of the crop had matured and cutting nearly is completed where this method of harvesting is practiced. Weather was favorable for drying out the corn west of the Mississippi river, but cloudy and rainy weather in the Eastern part of the country has caused some molding in the shock.

Continued corn arriving at the markets contains favorable moisture and is difficult to dispose of buyers being willing to take the risk of handling this corn only at wide discount under the better and dryer grades.

Oats Also Down.

The oats market declined with other grain markets, but was a fairly active demand, particularly for the heavy-weight oats, which had prices fairly steady. Receipts have been only of moderate volume, and stocks in the markets have decreased slightly since the first of the month.

The lack of export demand also was a weakening factor in the rye

NEW YORK STOCK EXCHANGE

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1926.

LEADING STOCKS MOVE IN IRREGULAR MANNER

Most Rails and Industrials Yield Slowly Under Steady Pressure.

OILS AND COALS HOLD UP

Special to The Washington Post.

New York, Oct. 30.—Colorless and uneven movements in securities occurred in today's trading on the New York Stock Exchange. Pre-election dullness pervaded this and all other financial markets save the cotton market, which showed increased activity.

In the absence of organized support, prospects of a continuance of favorable credit conditions over the month and settlement period served to restrain selling pressure, and prices in leading issues moved irregularly.

With many traders indisposed to enter the market before election activities were dominated largely by professionals and the volume of business contracted. The line of least resistance was toward lower levels and prices drifted somewhat lower under weight of scattered selling. A notable exception was the coal stock group, Pittsburgh Coal, Pennsylvania Coal & Coke and Texas & Pacific Coal & Oil had good buying power behind them.

Most of the leading rails and industrials were under consistent pressure, but they gave ground slowly. The textile group offered several conspicuous soft spots and some of the independent steel shares sold off sharply. Oil and coal issues were in fairly good demand and Chesapeake & Ohio showed individual strength throughout the session.

Many versions of the as yet unpublished news of Van Sweringen merger plans were current today, but they all, in the opinion of the trading community, place C. & O. in a favorable position.

The day's turnover was small and it was hard to trace the selling sources. The most reasonable assumption for the weakness would be liquidation by traders who were convinced at last, toward the end of the week, that the general rally was over and that the actual price was not yet reached.

Foreign exchanges were upset only by a small drop in lire and the rise of the Roumanian exchange to another new high. French francs held steady in spite of a moderate volume of profit taking.

BALTIMORE SECURITIES.

Baltimore, Oct. 30.—Closing quotations:

BALTIMORE CITY STOCKS (Reg.)

Bld. Ask.

BALTIMORE CITY STOCKS (Reg.)

FLURRY IN ERIE ISSUES
RUFFLES BOND MARKETSelling Fails to Affect Any of
the Other Van Sweringen
Securities.

NEW BELGIAN 75 HIGHER

New York, Oct. 30 (By the Associated Press). — The normally smooth surface of the bond market was ruffled today by a flurry of selling in the Erie railroad issues which followed the publication of unconfirmed reports that the Van Sweringens planned to eliminate this road from their Nickel Plate merger group.

Most of the company's bonds jumped 1 to 2 points in the early dealings, but scored an irregular recovery later when word was passed around in Wall street that banking interests connected with the Van Sweringens and officials of other participating railroads had not reached a decided scheme would be made in the merger plans. Bonds of the other Van Sweringens roads were little affected, but the Erie issues were particularly susceptible to the reports because of large purchases based on the merger prospects.

Another turnover in the new Belgian 75 carried these bonds to a high record of 96%, with the rest of that country's obligations also maintaining a strong tone. French government loans were moderately active, but several of the railroad and municipal issues moved up to the lead in top prices. United States government issues worked higher in reflection of the recent easing of time money rates.

An active demand for semiprivate railroad lines brought about substantial price advances for International Great Northern adjustment bonds and Denver & Rio Grande Western general 6s.

NEW YORK PRODUCE.

New York, Oct. 30 (By A. P.) — BUTTER-Firm: receipts, 8,839.

WHEAT-100 bushels, 1,152.

Fresh gathered extra firsts storage, 77@ 39; do, firsts storage, 33@ 37; do, second storage, 33@ 35; Pacific coast whites, 70@ 70@ 2%.

CHEESE-Steady: receipts, 9,836.

POULTRY-Live: weak. Chickens, 10@ 12; Eggs, 22@ 25.

MEAT-Dressed: quiet, prices unchanged.

LARD-Weak: mid-West, 18.30@ 18.50.

COFFEE-Spot: steady: Rio T. 16@ 16%; Santos 4s, 20@ 20@ 2%.

LOCAL STOCK EXCHANGE

Sales—Regular call, 11:15 a. m.

Capital Traction Co., 10 at 104.

Potomac Elec. pfd., 5 at 108@ 5 at 104.

Wash. Ry. & Elec. pfd., 25 at 90%.

At 90%.

Washington Gas Light, 8 at 71.10 at 71.10 at 71.10.

MONEY-Call loans, 5 and 6 per cent.

BONDS

PUBLIC UTILITIES

Bldg. Ask.

Ann. T. & T. conv. 4% 94%.

HECHINGER'S SAVE YOU MONEY ON

SASH ROOFING WALLBOARD



FOUNDATION TO ROOF
Hechinger Co.
ROCK-BOTTOM PRICES

MAIN OFFICE CAMP MEIGS 5th & Fla. Ave.
6th & C Sts. Northwest

AMUSEMENTS

THE BEST NEW BOOKS

by WILLIAM LYNN PHELPS

Professor of Literature at Yale University.

Author of "As I Like It," "Scribner's Magazine," &c.

Auditorium, Central High School

November 8, 8:15 P. M.

Tickets \$1.00

Office of Washington Society of the Arts, 1741 New York Avenue, or at the door.

SPECIAL NOTICES

ON AND AFTER THIS DATE I WILL NOT

be responsible for any debts contracted by

any one other than myself.

H. F. KLOTH.

FALLS CHURCH ORCHARDS

Night miles from Key bridge, West Falls Church, Va., on the Alexandria-Leeburg road.

We have hand made

Wines, Parcels, Grapes, Golden and Old

Time Wines, \$1 to \$2 per bushel and \$2 to \$3 per barrel.

Lots of our barrel or more delivered free.

Sweet apple cider, 60 cents a gallon, \$1.20 per barrel. Open every day and evening till 9 P. M.

MASONIC SUNDAY OBSERVANCE

October 31, 1926, 8 p. m., Washington

Baptist Tabernacle church, K Street, east of Columbia road, Rev. Dr. John C. Palmer, chaplain of the Grand Lodge, F. A. M., and other Masonic seats reserved for clubs or numbers on request.

Advisory Board Masonic Clubs

District of Columbia.

M. D. HENSEY, President.

24.31

Large BOOKS BOUGHT Small Lots

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BIG BOOK SHOP, 933 G St. N. W.

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Painting, Paperhanging, Draperies, Fainting

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Just Drive It

→ Hotel Inn

604-610 9th St. N. W.

11th & 12th Sts. N. W.

\$7 rooms, \$8 weekly. \$10.50 rooms, \$12.50

with toilet, shower and lavatory. \$10; 2 in room. 50% more. Room like Mother's.

Graduate McCormick Medical College

DR. CLAUDE S. SEMONES

Eyes Examined

400-410 McLaughlin Bldg.

10th and G Sts. N. W.

Just Drive It

Friday Evening Lectures

St. Paul's Catholic Church

15th and Vee N.W.

By the Very Rev. Francis P. Lyons, C. A. P.

Subject next Friday evening: The Responsibility of Rationalism.

Special Feature—The Question Box. Ask an answer to your religious problems.

The public invited.

→ Quality 20 MONTHS TO PAY

We Rebuild Remodel Repair

SUPERIOR GARAGES

PHONE MAIN 9427

STONEBRAKER

BUILDER

820-11th ST. N.W.

His Conscience Troubled Him

I know I have done wrong,

please forgive me for not doing my

duty and writing you before. I am

thankful to God and the good

remedy He gave you, and the world

will not take \$500 for the good the first

dose gave me. I have been both

for many years with gas in my

stomach and indigestion, and taking

MAINTENANCE two years ago, have

had no such trouble.

It is a simple, harmless preparation that re-

moves the catarrhal mucus from

the intestinal tract and allays the

inflammation which causes practi-

cally all stomach, liver and intesti-

nal ailments, including appendicitis.

One dose will convince or money

refunded. Peoples Drug Stores and

Druggists everywhere. Adv.

NEGRO CIVIC GROUPS SELECT MEN TO SEE HOUSE COMMITTEE

Name Pinkett, Dr. Richardson
and Lewis to Present Views
to Investigators.

DESIRE MORE POLICE POSTS FOR PROMOTION

Report to Favor Jones Suffrage Bill; Asks Classes for Tuberculars.

Colored citizens, representatives of seven organizations, have appointed Archibald S. Pinkett, Dr. George H. Richardson and William H. Lewis, Jr., a committee to formulate and present their views to a committee of the House investigating affairs of the District of Columbia at a hearing November 12.

Promotion of colored men in police and fire departments was subject of a report by Dr. A. R. Collins. He said in the police department, the only promotion obtainable at present for a colored policeman is a headquarters assignment, although negroes are found in every precinct and, in many cases, have long periods of meritorious service.

He deplored existence of only one colored fire engine company as a condition which blocked promotion in this branch of the District service. The case of No. 4 engine company, manned by a colored company and formed was cited because the company has two colored lieutenants, with no company in the city to which one was assigned.

On the question of suffrage for the District, Dr. George H. Richardson was directed to formulate a report favorable to the Jones bill which aims, by constitutional amendment, to give the District such status that it shall have senators and representatives in Congress.

Wants More Medical Aid.

A report favoring wider establishment of classes for tubercular children in the schools was made by Dr. E. A. Allen, representing the Medico-Chirurgical society. He advocated increase in the number of medical inspectors in the public schools, and development of efficient dental inspection.

"Our hands are tied," said Judge Brent. "I am not opposed to divorces, but I do object to granting them on unchallenged testimony."

Plans for carrying on the general membership drive, as outlined by members of the Interfraternity council, will be the principal business to come before the monthly meeting of the Arlington County Civic Federation at the courthouse Tuesday night.

Among speakers who will discuss the plans will be delegates to the Interfraternity Council from Maryland and the District of Columbia. A committee of 25, with Mrs. Catharine M. Rogers as chairman, has been appointed.

According to records of the county commissioner of revenue, there were issued during the last week ten building permits, representing \$26,100. Since April 1, the records show, there have been issued 351 permits involving \$1,354,972.83.

With masquerade parties, dances and masquerade balls by the younger children, Halloween night was celebrated in Arlington county in the old-fashioned manner. Fearing the loss of porch chairs, housewives were busy earlier in the day removing them, and automobiles were parked in the garages instead of in front of the homes.

WEST VIRGINIA MINERS SCORE POINT IN COURT

Los Angeles, Oct. 30 (By A. P.).—The romance of Eugene V. Brewster, millionaire magazine publisher, and his screen protege, Corliss Palmer, which culminated recently in their marriage at Eisenstadt, Mexico, faced more difficulties today.

In his home here, with his bride living in a nearby house with her mother, Brewster said he was expecting the former Mrs. Brewster, whom he recently divorced in Mexico, to launch a court battle to set aside the decree.

His former wife, Mrs. Eleanor Brewster, now lives in New York. Until her intentions are definitely known, the publisher declared, all plans for a honeymoon and for housekeeping are being held up.

VITAL STATISTICS

BIRTHS REPORTED.

George and Jessie Eason, boy, Allen McC. and Grace Harding, girl, John H. and Marie Werneck, boy, Charles H. and Dorothy Colman, boy, Michael W. and Cecilia O'Brien, girl, John W. and Mary E. Miller, girl, John W. and Ethel Williams, boy, Raymond F. and Ethel Burns, boy, Raymond D. and Rose Gao, boy and girl, Gilbert and Gladys Otterson, girl, Earl W. and Myra O. Porter, girl, John D. and Ethel Williams, boy, William and William Williams, boy, Harry and Lucile Larson, boy, August and Nancy Lee, girl, John and Rose Lee, girl, Francis and Francis, boy, and George and Mary, girl.

DEATHS REPORTED.

Michael Lorraine, 80 yrs., 1000 G Street, N.W.

George M. Baker, 63 yrs., George Washington Hospital.

Arthur Cravat, 60 yrs., 21st St. N.W.

Walter Gray, 60 yrs., 1510 1st St. N.W.

Lois Washington, 60 yrs., 1250 Carroll

St., N.W.

Mary Parker, 80 yrs., Franklin Hospital.

James F. Broom, 1 yr., 260 Warren, N.W.

Moderate Quake Located in Montana

Victoria, B. C., Oct. 30 (By A. P.).—An earthquake described as "moderately severe" and 500 miles distant, possibly in Montana, was recorded on a seismograph at Gonzales Meteorological observatory today at 11:41 a. m., continuing to 12:30 p. m.

(By the Associated Press.) An earthquake described as "severe" was recorded on the seismograph yesterday at Georgetown university. Director Tondorf estimated it was 5,000 miles distant. It began at 2:49 p. m. and lasted until 4:30.

ARLINGTON COUNTY

ATTORNEYS IN MOVE

TO CURB DIVORCES

Plan to Ask Legislature for

Law Requiring Long

Residence.

DO NOT SPURN CHOIR OR MOVIE, ADVICE FOR YOUNG SINGERS

Jeanne Gordon, Metropolitan

Opera Star, Started in

Broadway Houses.

BROADCASTS CONCERT

WITH POWELL TONIGHT

Prima Donna and the Noted

Pianist Are on Air at

9:15 o'Clock.

COAL COSTS BRITONS MORE THAN CABBAGE

Householders Pay as Much

for Anthracite as They

Do for Potatoes.

London, Oct. 30 (By A. P.).—An

anthracite, owing to the coal strike

which began in May, now costs

London housekeepers by the pound

as much as potatoes and nearly

the same as cooking apples.

Even soft coal costs more than cabbage, carrots and several other winter veg-

etables which are in demand after the fresh garden supplies are

pinched by frost.

EDITORIAL

The Washington Post.

SOCIETY

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1926.

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The Washington Post.

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Sunday, October 31, 1926.

TUESDAY'S ELECTIONS.

The campaign now drawing to an end has had interesting features here and there, but as a whole it has not stirred the national pulse. No national issue is involved, although parties and candidates have tried to drum up an issue. It is distinctly an off year, in interest as well as in effect.

The net result of the congressional elections is not now expected to change the complexion of Congress. No upheaval is looked for, because there is no general grievance against anybody. The disaffection of the Northwest can not extend beyond the Northwest, and it has already been discounted. Some "experts" think they can foresee a setback for Mr. Coolidge; but perhaps they are the same experts who predicted an easy triumph for Jack Dempsey and are now trying to "get right" by foretelling the downfall of all champions.

In a broad sense Republican losses in the Senate might work to the advantage of Mr. Coolidge instead of impairing his prestige. The Republican party would have no asset but Coolidge if it should lose the Senate. His hold upon the party might be correspondingly increased. He would be frustrated in some of his legislative plans, but nothing would be easier than to show that this was the fault of the opposition, and not his own fault. The Democrats in the Senate could not do anything constructive for their party, with the House and Coolidge in a position to stop them. The result might be that by 1928 the country would insist upon Coolidge and a Republican majority in Congress strong enough to put his policies into effect.

Prohibition, which was expected to work havoc with candidates this year, is not an issue in any State. Republican and Democratic wets offset Republican and Democratic drys. Neither party has declared itself either wet or dry. In Pennsylvania both tickets have wet and dry nominees for the highest places, and candidates on the same ticket have championed the wet and dry causes on the same platform. Here and there a candidate may lose because he has taken the "wrong side" on this question, but in a national sense the situation will be unchanged. Although a few States are trying to sound out public sentiment by means of a liquor referendum, the effort may be fruitless on account of the big proportion of the stay-at-home vote. The side losing in the referendum will be sure to claim that a full vote would have shown a different result.

Prosperity has continued up to the eve of election. This fact has apparently more than counterbalanced the disaffection in certain localities. The people of the country are not unhappy, not disappointed, and not nursing a grievance. They have no reason for striking at the administration through the ballot.

Experience gives warning against placing too much importance upon this year's election as a forerunner of 1928. Two years is a long time in politics, and issues now undreamed-of may thrust themselves to the front long before 1928.

BEYOND INSURANCE.

Disturbed by the attacks of burglars upon the nation's priceless treasures, the French government is beginning to look with favor upon the suggestion of a group of prominent citizens that insurance be taken out to the extent of at least \$100,-

000,000. The ease with which the Chateau of Chantilly was recently despoiled of the famous rose diamond of the Duc de Conde, a gem worth millions of francs, and the casual theft of "Mona Lisa" from the Louvre a few years ago, reveal that France's art treasures are insufficiently guarded from robbers. But it is also pointed out that French museums are poorly protected against fire, and it is now proposed that, if the treasures can not be safeguarded, the government shall at least take insurance against the money losses involved.

Unfortunately, insurance does not meet the situation. The heirlooms of France, in the shape of paintings, sculpture, laces, furniture, tapestries, &c., are beyond price. Their value can not be described in money, because they could not be reproduced. Who can estimate the worth of the Venus de Milo? The loss of that masterpiece would forever diminish the world's scanty stock of beauty, and the combined financial resources of all nations could not replace it.

It is up to France to guard its treasures more securely, and not merely to collect money damages for their loss by fire or theft.

MONROE DOCTRINE ASSAILED.

The conference at Corinto has ended and hostilities in Nicaragua have been resumed. The conspirators who are extending the communist influence of Mexico throughout Central America found it very easy to prevent the agreement which the American representative was striving to promote. American policy actually facilitated the Mexican communist plans by making the fact clear that President Chamorro of Nicaragua was persona non grata to the United States.

The Mexicans and the Nicaraguans who are receiving help from them had merely to "stand pat" and insist that the government of Nicaragua should be turned over to them. Chamorro had no alternative but to betray his country or resume fighting.

Chamorro's offense, which debars him from recognition by the United States, is that he gained power by a coup d'etat. Nevertheless he is the strongest conservative force in Nicaragua and is obviously supported by the people. The "liberals" who are fighting him could not have made headway without the assistance they received and are receiving from Mexican sources; and Chamorro's assertions that Mexicans are intermeddling in the Nicaraguan situation have been verified by the Associated Press and other reliable informants, including diplomatic officials of the United States. These Nicaraguan "liberals" are tied to the Mexican communists, and are seeking to establish a "labor" government in Nicaragua. Similar movements are on foot in other Central American countries, all of them having in view the destruction of republican government from the Rio Grande to the Panama canal.

The defeat of Chamorro by the communist "liberals" of Nicaragua would give great impetus to the communist movement, and would render much easier the overthrow of popular government in Honduras, Salvador, and Costa Rica. Guatemala is already honeycombed with communism, fomented from Mexico. Thus the virtue of the Monroe doctrine as guardian of republican governments in this hemisphere is assailed from a new quarter and by a new and dangerous enemy.

As Chamorro stands squarely against the march of communism in Central America, fighting the battle which sooner or later the United States must fight if it is to prevent the destruction of popular governments in the New World, it would seem to be practical wisdom to recognize Chamorro's government and give it support, rather than give aid and comfort to his enemies and the enemies of the United States.

OFFICIAL VANDALISM.

Mr. Lanham, superintendent of trees and parking, has made complaint against the new order in which the cost of replacing trees in widened streets is no longer charged to the street improvement project, but to his general appropriation. The effect of the order is to place an undue load upon a slender allowance, making it impossible to relinse widened streets with shade trees. The District authorities, apparently, have found a way in which they can destroy public property without making any accounting thereto.

The cost of replacing street trees is about \$11 each. But this is the cost of a small tree, and does not represent the value of the magnificent old trees that

have been swept away in the widening of streets. The people paid for those old trees. By what reasoning can the District authorities justify the destruction of those trees without making an accounting? If any other public property is destroyed the destroyer is held to account. It is well understood that old trees must go if streets are to be widened, but the cost of new trees certainly ought to be reckoned and included in the estimate of the cost of the improvement. If the trees are left out the "improvement" is not an improvement at all, but a defacement of the city.

This attitude of the District authorities toward street trees is but a sample of the neglect and ignorance with which they deal with any question affecting the preservation of the natural beauty of the National Capital. Unless restrained by higher authority, the District government will not quit until it has completed the work of destroying every wood and stream within the confines of the District. The street "improvements" as designed by the District government are robbing the city of its trees, and great care is taken to prevent the creation of any small park in new suburbs.

It is high time that the National Capital park and planning commission should assert its authority to put a stop to the vandalism of the District highway authorities.

SUPPORT THE FLAG.

The best sort of aid the American people can give the American merchant marine is loyalty. This is a subsidy to which no one can object. Commissioner Hill, of the Shipping Board, says:

Loyalty of American shippers and American travelers can do much to make certain the dominance of our merchant marine. We must become ship-minded to the extent that we think of our own merchant marine whenever we want ocean transportation service. We people of the United States fail to realize the loyalty which Europeans give to their respective national enterprises. If an Englishman visits America he books on a British liner. * * * Many Americans visit Europe every year. Many of them give little heed to whether it is an American or foreign ship on which they book passage. If these American travelers were loyal to American shipping, it would be one great boost for the merchant marine.

Last summer thousands of Americans visited Europe. Probably 90 per cent sailed in a foreign ship both ways. A glance at the passenger lists of the great ocean liners disclosed the fact that most of the passengers were booked on British or French steamers. A citizen of Great Britain or France never thinks of taking an American steamer when visiting the United States.

A foreign shipper of merchandise to the United States always specifies a steamship of his nationality on the outward voyage; and if American commodities are purchased they must be brought to the foreigner's country in a steamship of his nationality.

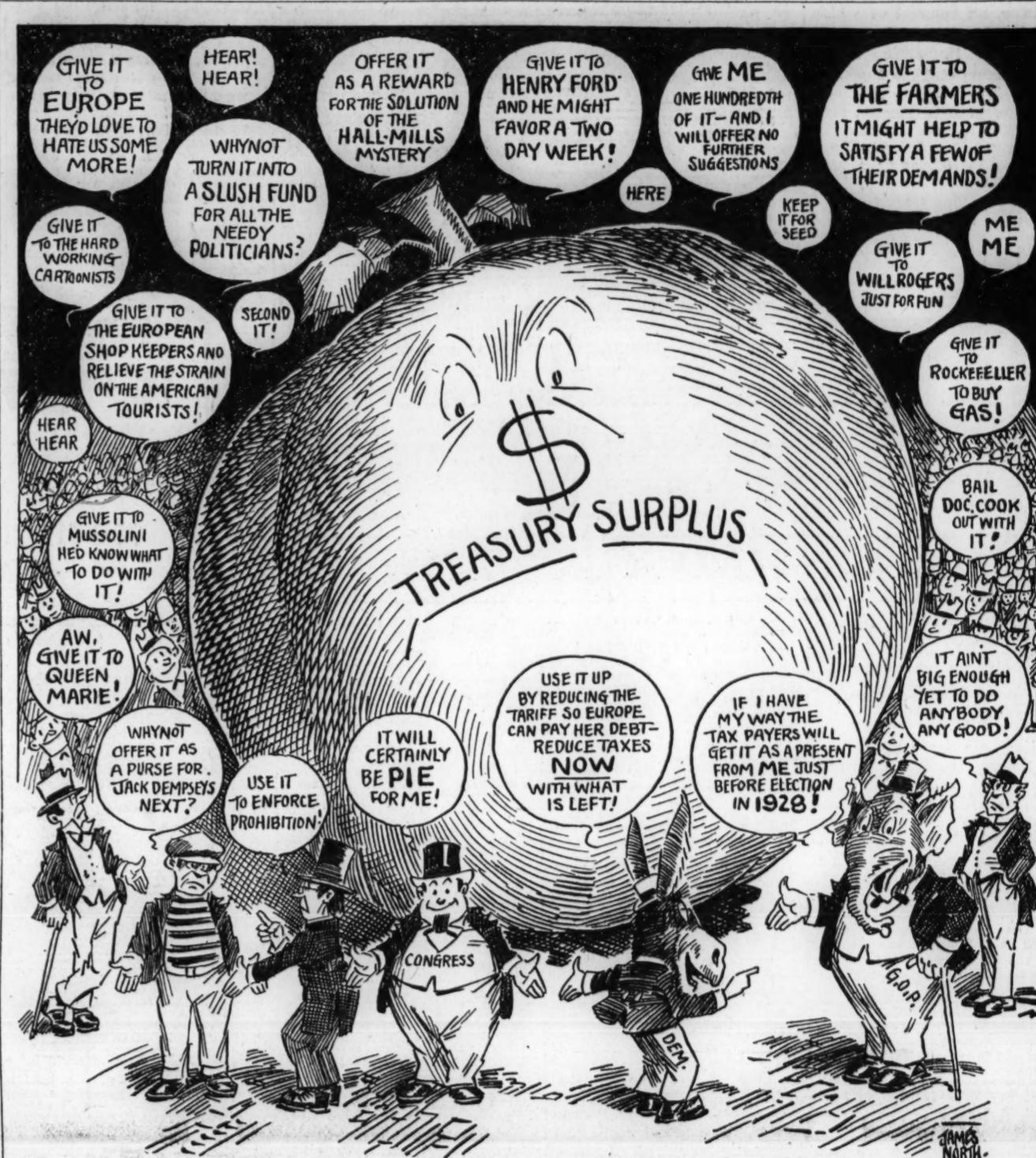
If American citizens and American importers would support American shipping as loyally as foreigners support their ships, the American merchant marine would flourish.

THE GASOLINE SUPPLY.

The petroleum commission recently reported that the nation's oil supply was limited, and that foreign supplies should be acquired in due time. Some well informed oil men have held that the price of gasoline will become prohibitive unless new petroleum fields are found.

Assuming a totally different viewpoint, however, W. S. Farish, president of the American Petroleum Institute, in a survey of the oil industry before the third conference of education and industry in Chicago, made the statement last week that the exhaustion of America's natural store of motor fuel was beyond the realm of probability. Well, oil may be used up some time in the future, he admits, but he adds that a fuel similar to gasoline can always be obtained from shale or coal, production processes for which have been put on such a sound commercial basis that the product will probably appear on the market just as soon as gasoline prices advance substantially beyond present levels. Furthermore, it appears now as though new fuel economies and motor efficiencies will compensate or even overbalance any increase in fuel cost.

This information is welcome to the automobile owner. Making it public, however, creates the danger that it may undo many of the economy practices that previous preaching has built up. Probably because of the stress which has been laid on these matters the public has been becoming more thrifty in its use of natural resources. When a person of standing in his particular field of endeavor, however, says that there is little reason after all to economize, the public



The People's Prize Pumpkin

is apt to take him at his word and adopt the easy spendthrift attitude. Whether or not the rate of gasoline consumption is apt to exhaust the crude oil supply, it should be impressed upon consumers that waste of any sort is economically unsound. No matter how much oil may be available from substitute sources, every effort should be put forth at all times to construct engines which will function with a minimum of fuel, and to operate automobiles in such manner that every saving possible will be effected.

FROM DULUTH TO LIVERPOOL.

The board of engineers of the army has again turned "thumbs down" on the project to construct an "all-American waterway" from the Atlantic to the Great Lakes through the State of New York, and that ambitious scheme appears to be dead at last. During the hearings before the river and harbor board last spring members of the New York delegation in Congress made heart-rending pleas for a reconsideration of the action of that board whereby the "all-American" route was disapproved, and the further investigation was the result.

New York State has expended about \$200,000,000 on the present barge canal, which has a navigable depth of only 12 feet. To turn this ditch into a ship canal capable of permitting the passage of modern sea-going steamers would involve an outlay of nearly \$1,000,000,000. The New Yorkers have failed to show that such an outlay would result in corresponding benefits, and as the grain-growing States of the West and Northwest are loud in their demands that the United States join with Canada in the deepening and canalization of the route through the St. Lawrence river to the gulf, it appears likely that if an ocean-going vessel of modern type ever traverses the inland seas it will have to be through international waters and not wholly through the territory of the United States.

In the meantime the Canadian authorities have nearly completed the improvement of the Welland canal, which, wholly within Canadian territory, is the connecting waterway between Lake Ontario and Lake Erie. The work now in progress will make possible the passage from one lake to the other of vessels drawing 25 feet. The total cost of this project will exceed \$50,000,000, borne wholly by the

taxpayers of Canada, and this in spite of the fact that more than three-fifths of the traffic is carried in American bottoms, which have the free use of the canal through rights guaranteed by treaty.

It is hardly likely, however, that Canada will undertake to deepen the St. Lawrence for the prime benefit of American grain growers, wholly at her own expense, so that if the time shall ever come when an ocean liner will sail between Liverpool and Duluth it will be through a water highway constructed under the joint auspices of the people of the dominion and the republic.

THE CLOUD OF THE PLEBISCITE.

It has been commonly assumed that the Tacna-Arica plebiscite was abandoned when the plebiscitary commission adopted the motion offered by Gen. Lassiter, its president, declaring that the obstructive tactics of Chile had made the holding of fair plebiscite impossible. The desultory conversations in Washington under the good offices of the United States seemed to confirm the idea that the plebiscite had been officially abandoned. But it is now recalled that Mr. Kellogg, when he suggested that Chile and Peru enter into direct negotiations with a view to reaching a settlement otherwise than by means of the plebiscite, made it very clear that the plebiscitary commission was to go forward with its work, without regard to the independent conferences.

The resolution of the plebiscitary commission, adopting Gen. Lassiter's motion, has never been acted upon by the arbitrator, President Coolidge. Therefore the resolution is not final. Until it shall have been disposed of by the arbitrator the plebiscite plan is still before the parties, and both are bound by it.

The supplementary act under which the arbitrator made his award provided that if he should decide that a plebiscite need not be held, the parties would proceed to discuss the question under the good offices of the United States. The fruitless efforts to reach an understanding are now an indication that the shadow of the plebiscite still hangs over the problem, delaying and preventing an agreement.

In the circumstances it would seem to be advisable for the arbitrator to dispose of the commission's resolution, one way or the other. If there is some remaining hope that the dispute may be adjusted

by the parties otherwise than by plebiscite, the plebiscite should be declared off by approval of the commission's report. If the parties still hold that the plebiscite should be held, it is within the power of the arbitrator to disregard the commission's resolution and fix the conditions which will insure a fair vote.

But the assent of both parties doubtless would be required before the arbitrator would ignore the commission's recommendation. He would be warranted in asking for assurances that the new conditions to be laid down would be accepted in good faith. Nothing would be gained, for example, by ruling that the disputed territory should be placed under neutral control during the plebiscitary period unless the parties could give some assurance that they would cooperate in giving full effect to the ruling.

The abandonment of the plebiscite by the arbitrator himself, if he is satisfied that a fair vote can not be had and that a system of neutral control for plebiscitary purposes is impractical, would probably facilitate the progress of direct negotiations looking to another method of settlement. If the plebiscite plan is both unworkable and an impediment in dealing with other plans, the sooner it is officially abandoned the better for all parties.

Peace Without Victory.

Greensboro News: A prohibition agent was arrested in Supervisor Dunning's famous South Carolina raid, and that was a victory for the supervisor. He was acquitted by a jury of the charge of receiving bribes and hired again by Administrator Sharpe, and that was a victory for the administrator. Looks as though the war will have to start all over again.

Stiffening the Spine.

Philadelphia Inquirer: Trade journal states that within two years 31 corset factories have gone out of business, and the deduction from that statement that makes us smile is our recollection of the time when women used to claim they couldn't get along without them because of "the support it gives the back." Fashion is evidently a great spine stiffer.

Impossible.

Milwaukee Sentinel: Doctors have solemnly decided that if a woman is naturally fat she makes a serious error when she seeks to reduce, but no woman can be naturally fat in the face of the prevailing popularity of the boyish silhouette.

VIEWS OF READERS ON LIVE TOPICS, LOCAL AND OTHERWISE

Editorial Reference to Robert Browning Prompts Correspondent to Review the Ancient Trials in Florence and Rome, an Account of Which Furnished the Basis for the Notable Dramatic Poem, "The Ring and the Book."

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: The editorial of October 19, 1926, says, "Robert Browning has provided in "The Ring and the Book" a fascinating account of crime and lawless that followed. True, but are understatement. Seven suits, three criminal and four civil, are connected with the trial for murder told in "The Old Yellow Book," which is the basis of "The Ring and the Book." The lines quoted are from the dialogue to Asolando, published in December 12, 1889, the day of Mr. Browning's death and are among the last if not the very last words written by him. "The Ring and the Book" is, however, almost entirely a work of the imagination. It was written not by a chronicler of fact, but by "Robert Browning, writer of plays." I can here give only the barest outline of the more important facts.

In December, 1893, Count Guido Franceschini, of Arezzo, married the daughter of Pietro and Violante Compagni, of Rome, receiving a considerable dowry. She is Browning's Pomillia, known in the trials

as Francesca. She is in her fourteenth year and Guido is about 38.

At 1 o'clock Monday morning, April 29, 1898, she fled from home with a priest. They reached Castelnove near Rome at about half past seven Tuesday evening where they spent the night sleeping in a chamber behind closed doors. On the following morning, May 1, Guido arrived and had them arrested. A batch of letters was found at the inn which play a queer role in the trials. In the first, for the night, the prosecution claims them as a genuine correspondence between the accused and the defense that they may have been written by some one else. None of these were dated or signed by the name of the writer.

The trial resulted in the conviction of the priest who is sentenced to banishment for three years to Civita Vecchia, Cow City, for "complicity in the flight and running away of Francesca Compagni and for carnal knowledge of the same."

Except by the necessary implication of this letter found after his death while denying that of the "love letters," says "she might have learned to write." In a week at most, two days in the carriage and three in the prison.

I have stated only a few of the multitude of facts bearing on the case, which taken together show that the Pomillia of Mr. Browning and the heroic priest, the "soldier saint" are wholly imaginary.

Some of the most beautiful of his poetry is found in "The Ring and the Book" which is perhaps

disfigurement, it is claimed, professa honoris. Four days later he died. The murderers were tried, convicted and on February 22, 1898, all four were executed. In the murder trial, admitting the facts shown in the former trial as mitigating circumstances and claims that the letters were Pomillia's. The prosecution, likewise, reversed its ground, claiming them to be fictitious. She has maintained throughout the trial that she can not write or read writing, and that she has never sent a letter to the priest or received one from him.

The evidence is conclusive that she could and did write. A letter to her parents dated May 3, five days after leaving home, speaks of other letters to them which they did not think were in her hand, but she says "I finished learning to write in Arezzo." There is plenty of other evidence that she could write which I will not discuss here.

The prosecution failed to deny the genuineness of this letter found after

the trial, it is claimed, professa honoris.

The character of Pomillia as there portrayed is one of the finest in literature and her long monologue, the most pathetic, not to be read by one of any sensibility without tears.

H. E. WARNER.

Underground Rail Lines on Main Arteries Favored as Solution of Traffic Snarl — Rapid Transit Would Cut Use of Autos, It is Held.

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Against your editorial, "Automobile Death Toll," it is true that drastic regulation is imperative. As far as street fatalities in our city are concerned, these will increase with the growth of auto locomotion, and mortality will mount to staggering figures.

No matter how many streets are widened, by which the city is deprived of beautiful trees, the width will never be sufficient to allow the safe flow of traffic at

crossings unless elevated foot paths are erected, and that would be an ugly sight.

The only possible remedy is underground rails on main arteries, and with them follows rapid transit, which in turn will decrease the use of automobiles.

Transportation on rubber will always be more expensive than on rail, and it must soon dawn on people that with the waste of time in changing parking place, the expense in going to and from business in automobiles is out of proportion to what is gained.

With buses as feeders, even suburbs can be served, and the city would gain in another way by having the most traffic officers at liberty to attend to the protection of its inhabitants' lives and property from criminals.

In stating my belief that our

existing rail lines can take care of the possession of unusual ability.

In 1861, as a student at Cambridge, he had the remarkable quadruple distinction of becoming simultaneously senior classic, senior chancellor's medalist, W. S. Alidis' prize-winner and first Smith's prize-winner in the clerical of the Church of England. He added to his preacher and scholar, Abbott had a passion for truth, and his pursuit of truth won him, in the end, universal recognition.

P. J. L.

From a very early period in his

career Edwin Abbott gave earnest

to that time published. Some of

views which he expressed in Ba-

con's work and character brought

into conflict with Spedding,

and an interesting and illuminating

controversy was the result.

Abbott had many other activities.

As a preacher, he was vivid and in-

spiring in the pulpit, and as a the-

ologian he displayed a liberality of

attitude that at first brought down

storm of adverse criticism, but

which ultimately secured general

acceptance.

His magnum opus was a volume

—or rather a series of volumes—on

the Greek and Hebrew Scriptures,

to which he devoted the last 40

years of his life. Alike as teacher,

preacher and scholar, Abbott had a

passion for truth, and his pursuit

of truth won him, in the end, uni-

versal recognition.

MUSIC AND MUSICIANS

By ELISABETH E. POE.

SIGNS are that this will be an opera year not only in this country, but abroad, particularly in Germany, where there is a great revival of this fine art and where Berlin is striving to win new laurels as an international operatic center.

Washington should follow suit. The first step is to give adequate support to our own operatic institutions, the Washington Opera company, and the National Opera. Neither of these does or need conflict in aims either with each other or with the out-of-town opera companies that come here occasionally. There is room for all if the music lovers of Washington only rise to the opportunity and the chance for services to musical drama in general and to the hard working earnest people who are behind these operatic movements in the National Capital.

Chopin's piano! What a world of emotion these two words contain. This madman of the piano wrote deathlessly in his art and Washington is favored in that with the enterprise of the League of American Pen Women we are to have the opportunity to view and to hear this instrument.

M. Maurice Dumesnil, French pianist, who appears in recital tomorrow evening at Continental Memorial hall, has selected a program of Chopin and Debussy compositions. It is as follows:

Twelve preludes, Debussy, Sonatas in B flat minor (Death Poem), Chopin; Grave—doppio movimento, Scherzo, Funeral March, Presto (the wind over the graves). Two preludes, Chopin; mazurka, nocturne, waltz (the last four played upon Chopin's piano).

The audience which will greet M. Dumesnil tomorrow evening will be the first American one to hear the Chopin piano which has been entrusted to M. Dumesnil for this tour. This is the piano with which Chopin lived. It always stood in his salon in the Pavilion of the Cite d'Orleans, in the house Rue Challot, in the house Place Vendome, where he died. It knew the touch of Mme. Sand, the presence of Liszt and Mayerbeer. It knew Chopin's love, his sorrows, his illness, his death.

There was another Chopin grand, which was given by Miss Stirling, together with other Chopin relics, to create a Chopin museum in the town of Zelazowa Wola. This collection was destroyed by fire. Therefore the only remaining Chopin grand is the instrument which will be heard in Washington tomorrow night.

M. Dumesnil's first appearance will be in Washington. His tour will include all of the leading cities of America. A large part of the proceeds of his recitals will be used for the wounded musicians of France. It was on this condition that M. Dumesnil secured the famous Chopin piano for this American tour.

President Coolidge received Mme. Elide Norena, the Norwegian lyric soprano, at the White House on Thursday. Mme. Norena was accompanied by the Norwegian Minister, H. H. Bryan. After her visit to the White House Mme. Norena returned to New York, where she gave her American debut concert.

Mme. Norena is a native of Norway. After making her debut in the northern countries of Europe and winning repeated successes, she was engaged to appear at the Scala opera, Milan; the Grand Opera

house, Paris, and Covent Garden, London.

This Norwegian artiste has been compared to Jenny Lind. On one recent occasion, after her appearance at one of the foremost European opera houses, she was escorted by her husband by a cheering crowd, while members of her audience drew her car, literally fighting for places at the ropes.

Among the roles that Mme. Norena has filled in European opera are the leading parts in "Mme. Butterfly," "Mignon," "La Traviata," "Rigoletto," "Boheme," and "Lucia di Lammermoor."

Dr. Hugh Rowland Roberts, dean of the vocal department of Washington College of Music, presented two of his students in recital Wednesday evening in the concert hall of the college. Miss Barbara Case, soprano, sang "Dawn" by Curran; "I Did Not Know," by G. Marchal-Loepke; "Butterfly," by Wood; cavatina from "Queen of Sheba," by Gounod; "Sacrament" by MacDowell, and "Song of the Robin," by Anna Case.

Romeo Guaraldi, tenor, gave the following numbers: Aria from "Don Giovanni," by Mozart; "If You Would Love Me," by MacDowell; credo from "Otello," by Verdi; "Nichavo," by Mona Zucca; "Song of Mother Taught Me," by Dvorak; prologue from "Pagliacci," by Leoncavallo.

Miss Gretchen V. Lord has accepted a position as contralto soloist at the Keller Memorial church. Last Sunday she sang Macdermid's "Arise, Shine, for Thy Light Is Come."

The first concert of the community concert course given by the Jewish Community center, will be a recital tonight by Sophie Braslau, contralto.

Miss Braslau's program will include such songs as the "Dneiper" and "Der Erlkonig," some of her favorite spirituals, and traditional Hebrew melodies, which are quite unusual to the music-going public and which are a particularly fine part of Miss Braslau's repertoire.

The Rubinstein club will hold its first rehearsal of the season Tuesday morning at 11 o'clock in the ballroom of the Willard, D. C.

The first rehearsal of the Columbia Choral Art society, under the direction of Prof. Otto Forney Simon, will be held at Thomson school, Tuesday evening, at 8 o'clock. What is termed as a "wide open" invitation to all singers, male and female, has been cordially extended.

Prof. Simon says there will be no voice tryouts at the present, but at the beginning of each rehearsal a short time will be devoted to instruction in breath control and breathing with exercises in tonal work. A splendid program for the first concert has been arranged, the piano will be Miss Minnie Bailey and Mrs. Heartsill.

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Society



Miss Frances Larmer Gore, daughter of Capt. & Mrs. Albert Gore, who will make her debut at a tea December 23.

By BERTHA R. MARTIN.

THE President and Mrs. Coolidge will make a little journey to Northampton, Mass., tomorrow to exercise their right as citizens to cast their ballots in Tuesday's elections. Of course, going to the quaint New England town means "home, sweet home" to them, for there they lived for many years and there their children were born. An added pleasure will be that their son, Mr. John Coolidge, will motor over from Amherst college to catch a glimpse of his parents; all the keener because it is understood he will not be in Washington for the brief holidays of Thanksgiving time.

Mrs. Coolidge also will have the chance to see her mother, Mrs. Andrew Goodhue, who lives in the Coolidge homestead in Northampton. Their neighbors and friends will call informally, no doubt, at the comfortable home to pay their respects to their most distinguished townspeople.

ELECTION day means almost as much to the hostess as it does to the recipients of the votes of their well-wishers. For the winter social plans of the Capital will rest, in large measure, on just what are the fortunes of Tuesday.

After the first exciting news of election time has rippled through Washington's official circles the city, especially the social element, return to their every-day occupations and engage in the task of making the last official days of "lame ducks" and their families memorable. In fact, this pleasant habit is often so alluring that, in many cases, the aforesaid lame duck refuses to leave the National Capital and decides to live here and become the most joyous of the joyous resident colony.

NOW that most of the cabinet homes are open and the congressional ones are fast opening, social schedules and programs are adjusting themselves to the season and the beginning of the busy whirl is upon us.

This one Washington hostess declares, is the most delightful time in Washington, for one comes back fresh from faraway States and many reunions take place at teas and luncheons and there is always the diversion of meeting the new people in the diplomatic corps and official circles, who somehow or other accumulate in goodly and most interesting proportion during the months when the affairs of government are supposed to be at a low ebb.

THE international Schneider aviation races, in which the foreign aviators compete against the American sea plane pilots, have brought to Washington on their

way to Hampton Roads many interesting "boat pilots" from across the seas and caused quite a flurry of entertaining in their honor.

WASHINGTON society has got well into its swing of entertaining notables, and where the previous week the vivacious Queen Marie of Roumania and her charming children held the center of the social stage in the National Capital, last week it was a celebrity of quite another sort, the Lord Bishop of London, Arthur Foley Winnington-Ingram, who occupied social interest.

Bishop Ingram, the guest of the Rt. Rev. James E. Freeman, Episcopal bishop of Washington, and Mrs. Freeman, in the bishop's house in the Cathedral Close, was the guest in whose honor the Washington branch of the English-speaking union entertained at dinner on Thursday night at the Willard hotel.

Bishop Ingram left Washington yesterday for his Southern and Southwestern trip, during which time he will visit Kentucky, Missouri and other Southern States.

Another noted English visitor before Christmas will be the Duchess of Hamilton and Brandon, who is now in this country and who will come to Washington on November 15. The duchess will be accompanied by her daughter, Lady Margaret Hamilton, and by Miss Lind-af-Hageby. Mrs. John B. Henderson will give a dinner in honor of the visitors, and the duchess, who is deeply interested

but not announcing it, are regarding with interest the festivities and round of congratulatory entertainments which are falling to the lot of Miss Allison Roebling, the debutante daughter of Mrs. Arthur O'Brien, since her engagement to the secretary of the Belgian embassy, Baron Joseph van der Els, has been announced.

THE season of charity balls has not begun, but many dates for the 1926 and 1927 season have been chosen. From all indications there will be a bumper crop, with as many as two within a week. The Army Relief ball will be held Thanksgiving night at the Willard, a custom prevailing over several years, and the twenty-fourth annual Dixie ball will be given December 6 at the same hotel by the Robert E. Lee chapter of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

One of the first and most successful charity dances was for the benefit of Noel house Friday night, at the Wardman Park Saddle club. It was a colorful affair with most of the debutantes in costume and the ballroom en fete with Holloween decorations.

MRS. LAWRENCE TOWNSEND'S "musical mornings" again will be a feature of Washington social life. They will be as usual on Wednesdays at 11:30 o'clock in the ballroom of the Mayflower hotel. The first will be December 8 and the following ones will be December 15, January 5, 12, 19 and 26. Among those who have obtained boxes:

Mrs. Perry Belmont, Mrs. Delos Blodgett, Mrs. Boardman, Mrs. Harry Brown, Mrs. James Couzens, Mr. William R. Coe, Mrs. Stephen B. Elkins, Mrs. Hayne Ellis, Mr. W. Phelps Eno, Mrs. Gibson Fahnestock, Mrs. Walbridge Ferris, Mrs. Marshall Field, Mrs. Sherman Flint, Mrs. Frederic Dent Grant, Mrs. Rafael Govin, Mrs. John Hays Hammond, Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh, Mrs. Joseph Himes, Mrs. Otto H. Kahn, Mrs. William Fitch Kelley, Mrs. Lyman Kendall, Mrs. Frank Letts, Mrs. James A. Lyon, Mrs. George Marye, Mrs. George Mesta, Mrs. Frank Brett Noyes, Mrs. Arthur O'Brien, Mrs. Stephen H. Pell, Mrs. Stephen L. Slocum, Countess Szchenyi, Mrs. Richard Townsend, Mrs. Van den Bosch, Mrs. Henry White, Mrs. Norman Williams and Mrs. Charles Boughton Wood.

MEMBERS of the diplomatic corps and resident society were well represented at the opening of the Carlton club last evening at the Carlton hotel. Three orchestras played for dancing and feature dances were imported from New York for entertainment.

A number of hosts and hostesses prefaced the evening with a dinner in the garden restaurant of the Carlton. The program given in the club itself was duplicated in the grill room above, which also was filled to capacity.

Among those who entertained at dinner in the garden restaurant preceding the supper dance were the second secretary of the Belgian embassy, Baron Joseph van der Els, who gave an engagement dinner in honor of his fiancee, Miss Allison Roebling, having ten guests. The Minister of Poland and Mme. Ciechanowska had among their guests the members of the legation staff, including the Second Secretary and Mme. Orłowska, the commercial counselor, Mr. W. Wankowicz, and the second secretary, Mr. Jan Stalinski. The Minister of Colombia and Senora de Olyra had a party of ten. The former Ambassador of Spain and Mme. de Riano had a party of twelve. The Minister of Costa Rica, Senor Don J. Rafael Oreamuno, had a table for four. The counselor of the Venezuelan legation, Dr. Francisco Yanes, entertained twelve guests at his table. The military attaché of the French embassy, Brig. Gen. George A. L. Dumont, had twelve guests, including Maj. and Mrs. John D. Barnett, Maj. and Mrs. Lemley, Mrs. Lawrence Hoover and Capt. Bettelheim.

The secretary of the Greek legation, Mr. C. Diamantopoulos, had guests, including Mrs. William Dennison Morgan and her daughter, Miss Dorothea Morgan. Commander and Mrs. Paul Bastedo had a table for seven, entertaining at dinner in the garden restaurant before the dance. The attaché of the Swedish legation, Baron Leonard Rappe, also entertained.

Mrs. V. Marshall Clopton entertained at dinner at the Wardman Park hotel, later



Mrs. Drew Pearson & Baby Ellen, Mrs. Pearson was Miss Felecia Gazyka before her marriage.

Miss Harriet Whitford, debutante daughter of Mr. & Mrs. George L. Whitford.

in the work of the Humane society, will address that organization at some time during her stay.

THE Italian embassy is observing court mourning owing to the death of her royal highness, Princess Letizia, aunt of his majesty, the King of Italy. The period of mourning will continue until November 28. Owing to the mourning the reception November 11, for which the Ambassador of Italy and Nobil de Martino have issued invitations, has been canceled.

There was much interest in the visit of Mile. Elide Norena, famous Norwegian soprano, who was received at the White House by the President and Mrs. Coolidge. The Minister of Norway and Mme. Bryn entertained at dinner at the legation for the famous singer, who was here for two days, having come from New York, where she will sing.

WHILE the debutantes will make their bows quite properly one after another beginning in November, and the real debutante season be regarded as that period between Thanksgiving and Christmas, when all officialdom and other social circles bow in homage to young girlhood as personified in the nearly half a hundred buds of the season, yet the debutante interests also center about the Christmas festivities, when many of the dances will be given and the interesting group of girls who will first make their debut in other cities will be here.

Of course, the subdebutantes home from school or college and their midshipmen or West Point gallants or the college boys also will usurp some of the spotlight. These young Americans seem to be able to crowd into the few short weeks they are free to enjoy themselves a stupendous amount of joy and good times.

The several debutantes who are engaged

Countess Anne Reine Quadt, niece of Baroness Markino who will make her debut this autumn.



Entertainments keep Society Busy



taking her guests to the opening of the Carlton club. Her guests were the Ambassador of Chile, Senator Dr. Cruchaga; Mrs. George Fall of Los Angeles; her honor guest, Mrs. Leland Dotson Webb; Gen. Krauthoff, Dr. Meade Bolton MacBryde and Mr. Chalmers C. Gray, of Los Angeles.

Miss Jule Dowling had a company of 10 for dinner and later at the club. Miss Katherine Sutherland, daughter of the alien property custodian and Mrs. Howard Sutherland, had a party of 8. They attended the Navy-Michigan football game in Baltimore yesterday afternoon, and were Miss Sutherland's guests at dinner preceding the game. Mr. and Mrs. Frederic D. McKenney entertained at dinner in their home on New Hampshire avenue, later taking their company of 12 guests to the Carlton club.

A group of the younger set, who had a table comprised of Miss Alice Cutts, debutante daughter of Col. and Mrs. R. M. Cutts; Miss Adelaide Douglass, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. David H. Blair; Miss Francesca McKenney, Miss Frances Hopkins, Mr. Frank Graling, Mr. Larry Lehrbas, Mr. Robert Wickes and Mr. George Abell.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Chiswell had as their guests Maj. and Mrs. C. A. Schimelfenig, Miss Harvey Chiswell, Mrs. Lucille Long, Mr. White, Mr. Bishop Hill and Mr. Charles Quinn. The charge d'affaires of Ecuador, Senor Don Juan Barberis, entertained a party of eight.

Others who entertained included Mr. Harry Brown, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Norment, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Tucker, the secretary of the Peruvian embassy and wife, Mrs. Bedoya, Mr. and Mrs. Captain Edward Moran, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Dodge, Mr. and Mrs. James Hobbs, Mr. and Mrs. D. S. White, Mr. Joseph Tumulty, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Bones, Mr. and Mrs. J. Floyd Cissel, Mrs. Robert Mackenzie, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Ellis, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. McLean and Dr. Fenton.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Newton Akers had Judge and Mrs. Charles McChord as their guests at the club.

Mrs. Coolidge at Recital.

Mrs. Coolidge yesterday afternoon attended the recital at the Chamber Music Auditorium of the Library of Congress.

The Secretary of Commerce, Mr. Herbert Hoover, who has been traveling through the West and middle West, is at present in California. He will return to Washington the latter part of November and probably will be accompanied by Mrs. Hoover, who also is in California.

Mrs. Curtis Wilbur, wife of the Secretary of the Navy, yesterday attended the Navy-Michigan football game in Baltimore, returning to Washington last evening.

The Secretary of Agriculture and Mrs. Jardine have issued invitations for a private view of the annual chrysanthemum show of the Department of Agriculture.

The Secretary of the Interior, Dr. Hubert Work, is on a week's trip through the middle West. He first went to Lawrence, Kans., where he attended the formal opening of the new athletic stadium at Haskell institute. He will go to Colorado before returning to his apartment at the Wardman Park hotel next Saturday.

Telles Back Tomorrow.

The Ambassador of Mexico, Senor Don Manuel C. Telles, who was called to Mexico by a bereavement in his family, will return to Washington tomorrow.

The German Ambassador, Baron von Matzlan, will entertain at luncheon tomorrow for Dr. Moritz Bonn, who is in Washington for a brief visit.

The Minister of Czechoslovakia, Mr. Fierlinger, who has been in Chicago for a short time, returned to Washington yesterday afternoon.

The Minister of Greece and Mme. Simopoulos are expected to return to Washington Wednesday from Chicago, where they have been since the middle of last week.

The Minister of Panama and Mme. Alfaro have issued invitations for a reception Wednesday afternoon in honor of the National Independence day of Panama.

The Minister of Austria and Mme. Prochnik entertained at a party yesterday for their daughter, Miss Valerie Prochnik, when there were about 30 young guests. The Minister and Mme. Prochnik will depart for Philadelphia Thursday to attend the celebrations at the Sesquicentennial in honor of the Austrian day, Friday.

The newly-appointed Minister of Romania, Mr. Cretzianu, will arrive on the France Wednesday.

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MISS BEATRICE McLEAN.

Daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Ridley McLean, with her fiance, Lieut. Charles Godwin Moore, jr., U. S. N., White House aid. The wedding will take place November 18.

day, and will be accompanied by his daughter, who made her debut four years ago.

Hunt for Residence.

Baron van Boetzelaer, the recently-appointed secretary of the Netherlands legation, and Baroness van Boetzelaer are at the Wardman Park hotel while engaged in finding a residence. They have with them their 2-year-old daughter, Margaretha. Baroness van Boetzelaer, who passed the summer with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. Lawrence Litchfield, in Pittsburgh, before her marriage in Paris three years ago, was Miss Ethel Colver Litchfield. She is a graduate of Vassar and met her husband while studying music in Paris.

Baron van Boetzelaer has been in the diplomatic service since 1923, when he was appointed attaché in Copenhagen. He was then assigned to the foreign office at The Hague for a brief period, and just has come from Bucharest, where he was secretary of legation and chargé d'affaires during the absence of the Minister.

The Secretary of the Legation of the Serbs, Croats and Slovenes and Mme. Adjemovitch and their child sailed yesterday from New York on

the De Grasse for a three months' leave of absence at their home in Belgrade.

The duchess of Hamilton and Brandon, accompanied by her daughter, Lady Margaret, and Miss Poole, will arrive in Washington November 15. That afternoon Mr. D. C. Ernest Smith will give a reception in her honor at his home, from 4 until 5 o'clock, and that evening there will be a reception at the Carlton hotel, where the duchess will stop, under the auspices of the Humane society, of Washington, the National Society for the Regulation of Vivisection, and the Humane Education society, to which every interested in the work will be welcome.

Mrs. John B. Henderson will entertain dinner in her home Tuesday evening, November 16, followed by a reception at her home on Sixteenth street. The same day the duchess and her daughter and Miss Lind af Hageby will be entertained at luncheon at the National Park seminary. Mrs. Henry Getty Childs, wife of the chargé d'affaires of the British embassy, will entertain in their honor at luncheon on Wednesday. They will depart from Washington that afternoon.

Mrs. Hugh S. Cumming, wife of the surgeon general of the public

minister.

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health service, will be at home the first and second Monday of each month until Lent, and will be at home for the first time this season tomorrow afternoon.

Hineses Are Entertained.

Maj. Gen. and Mrs. John L. Hines were the guests in whose honor Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Robert C. Davis entertained at dinner last evening at the Chevy Chase.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Francis Riggs are in New York, where they are staying at the Ambassador hotel.

Miss Hadassah Hamilton Hellen is in New York, where she went to said good-bye to her sister, Miss Gwynn Hellen, who sailed for Guatemala yesterday to pass the winter with her uncle, Capt. Harry Martel Gwynn, military attaché.

Madame Suzanne Laurent, of Paris, who has been the guest of Mrs. William Wheatley, has taken an apartment at Schuyler Arms.

Mrs. Edward Chester Barnard, widow of the late international boundary commissioner, is passing the winter with her son, Mr. Joseph W. Rogers, of the Argonne.

Mrs. Robert N. Harper has returned from New York where she spent for a ten-day shopping trip.

Maj. and Mrs. L. C. Brinton departed today to motor to Florida. They will return the first of December.

Miss McQuown Here.

Miss Clara W. McQuown has returned to the city and will resume her talks on current history on Friday morning at the Washington club.

Will Hold Annual Ball.

Mrs. William Fitch Kelley will be at home on Saturdays this season, commencing November 6. Mrs. Kelley has been in California most of the past year, where she was called in February by her deceased brother-in-law and in Europe. She is established for the winter in her home at 2207 Massachusetts avenue, with her son, McClure Kelley.

The patronesses for the Army Relief society ball to be held at Washington barracks, November 16, are: Mrs. Dwight Davis, Mrs. Robert H. Allen, Miss Mabel Boardman, Mrs. Dolon Blodget, Mrs. Frank Coe, Mrs. Fox Connor, Mrs. Malin Craig, Mrs. Robert Davis, Mrs. Charles S. Dewey, Mrs. E. E. Eberle, Mrs. Houston Ely, Mrs. Frederick Dent Grant, Mrs. John L. Hines, Mrs. Merritte Arland, Mrs. Henry Jersey, Mrs. J. W. MacMurray, Mrs. Hanford MacNider, Mrs. Mason Patrick, Mrs. William J. Snow and Mrs. Harry Taylor.

Mrs. Elizabeth Fries, who is in charge of the young women's committee, has many of this season's debutantes on her list, while Col. Wilby, in charge of the men's floor committee, has assisting him the young bachelors officers of the corps of engineers stationed in Washington and at Fort Humphreys.

Mrs. William F. Dennis and her daughter, Mrs. Charles N. Riker, have returned to Washington after a short visit to New York.

Representative John B. Sosnowski, of Michigan, is at the Wardman Park hotel, and has with him his daughter, for the week-end.

Mrs. Hugh S. Cumming, wife of the surgeon general of the public

health service, will be at home the first and second Monday of each month until Lent, and will be at home for the first time this season tomorrow afternoon.

Miss Claudia Read, daughter of Mrs. L. M. Read, has returned to Washington after passing several months in Europe.

Dr. Morgan Home.

Dr. William Gerry Morgan has returned from a hunting trip to northern Maine and has rejoined his family at the home on Sixteenth street. Mrs. Morgan and the Misses Morgan recently returned from a visit of several months in California.

Mrs. Mary E. Lawder, who

passed the summer at the home of her brother, Mr. Isaac Wilds, in Gypsum, Colo., returned to her Washington home yesterday. During her stay in Colorado, Mrs. Lawder visited Glenwood, Springs, Pike's Peak and Estes Park.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Painter Clephane, having returned after their summer abroad, Mr. Clephane and Mrs. Lewis P. Clephane will be at home Tuesdays in November.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Fairfax have with them at the Wardman Park hotel their daughter, Mrs. T. E. Chandler, wife of Lieut. Comdr. Chandler, U. S. N. Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Chandler recently have

returned from San Diego.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Thompson

Seton have taken a box at the Dumesnil recital tomorrow evening at Memorial Continental hall, under the auspices of the National League of American Pen Women, of which Mrs. Seton is the national president, and will entertain a distinguished company of guests.

Will Hold Annual Ball.

The annual ball for the benefit of the Episcopal Eye Bank and Throat hospital will be held at the Willard hotel Thanksgiving evening, Wednesday, November 24. The committee will be announced later.

Mrs. Geneva Dunham today will return to Washington from New York, where she served on the reception committee of Mrs. Oliver Harriman for her majesty, the Queen of Roumania.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur W. Huff, of New York, are guests over the week-end of Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Robert B. Huff, in Battery Park.

Halloween was celebrated at the Wardman Park hotel last evening, when approximately 500 persons were present. The ballroom was transformed into a country scene, with autumn leaves, pumpkins and flying pennants of black and orange.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Bolling entered a party of ten, their guests including their niece, Miss Ann Stuart of Virginia; Miss Anna Byrne, Mrs. Norman Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davies, Maj. Henry C. Carter, Col. Williams, Capt. William Biddle and Mr. Allane Story.

Mrs. William F. Dennis and her daughter, Mrs. Charles N. Riker, have returned to Washington after a short visit to New York.

Capt. and Mrs. William Powell Scobey had as their guests Col. and Mrs. A. F. Dannemiller, Maj. and Mrs. Robert S. Lytle, Maj. and Mrs. Stuart A. Howard, Maj. and Mrs.

Leonard T. Garow, Dr. and Mrs. Vester Leonard, of Baltimore, and Capt. Harry Gayhill.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Boyd entertained in honor of her sister, Mrs. J. E. Boyd, of Panama, the Minister of Panama and Mme. de Alfaro being guests. Others were Gen. and Mrs. Chase Kennedy, Col. and Mrs. Richard Ellis, Senor Don Juan B. Chevalier, secretary of the Panama legation, and Senora de Chevalier; the military attaché of the Spanish embassy, Maj. V. Casajua; Capt. J. Regnier, Mrs. J. A. Arias and Mr. J. W. Belt.

Fete at Wardman Park.

The informal dinner dance club at the Wardman Park hotel entertained at the dinner dance last evening, members and their guests including Mr. and Mrs. David H. Blair, Mr. and Mrs. Rush L. Holland, Mr. and Mrs. William B. Wheeler, Mr. and Mrs. John R. Leighty, Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Will-

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Engagements and Weddings of Interest

Jackson, Dr. and Mrs. William Lloyd Linton, of New York; Count and Countess de Benque, Col. and Mrs. A. L. Hopkins, Mrs. Blaine Lipscomb and Mr. John Young, of Miami.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Hannah entertained at the Halloween dinner dance in honor of Miss Myra McAtee from Kentucky, who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Camden McAtee, their other guests being Commanders and Mrs. J. A. Schofield and Dr. and Mrs. E. Gordon Holbrook, of Baltimore.

Mrs. Lyman B. Stormstadt has been called away by the death of her mother, Mrs. Charles B. Godfrey, of Milford, Mass.

A ball with many unique features will be given Tuesday, December 7, at the Mayflower, for the benefit of the building fund of William and Mary college. This college was the second to be founded in the American colonies. Admiral Cary T. Grayson is chairman of the men's committee, while Mrs. Walter R. Tuckerman represents the women of Washington.

A large number of reservations have been made for the dinner tomorrow evening at the Women's University club, given under the auspices of the District League of Women Voters, with Dr. Moritz J. Bonn, economic expert of Germany, as the speaker. His subject will be "The Financial Reconstruction of Europe."

Among those who will be present are Mrs. Albert H. Putney, president, who will introduce the speaker, and Dr. Putney; Mr. and Mrs. George Ricker, Dr. and Mrs. T. J. Howerton, Mrs. Rose Yates Forrester, Mrs. Frank Hiram Snell, Miss Alvin Dodd, Miss Elizabeth Eastman, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Ottenberg, Mrs. Raymond Morgan and Mr. and Mrs. F. L. Bunker.

Herron Wedding Nov. 18.

The marriage of Miss Patricia Andrews Herron, daughter of Mrs. William C. Herron, of John Alexander Brent, son of Mr. and Mrs. Duncan K. Brent, of Baltimore, will be solemnized on Thursday afternoon, November 18, in the Bethlehem Chapel of the Washington Cathedral, will be followed by a reception at the home of chief Justice and Mrs. Taft.

Miss Herron is a niece of Mrs. Taft. She made her debut in Washington several years ago and more recently has been living with her mother in the Green Spring Valley near Baltimore.

Mrs. Richard S. Hill announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Snowden, to Mr. George Montrose Graham, son of Mr. Andrews B. Graham. The wedding will take place the latter part of January.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wallace Berry have announced the engagement of their daughter, Gladys Mary Berry, to Mr. Randall Taylor Elliott, son of Dr. and Mrs. Henry Randall Elliott. The wedding will take place at 11 a. m., November 16, at St. John's Episcopal church, Bedford, Va. Following the ceremony and the wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elliott will depart for their wedding trip. They will be at home after December 1 at 3315 Garfield street, northwest.

Mrs. James Henry Jones, of Washington and Montgomery county, Md., announces the engagement of her daughter, Miss Virginia Dawson, to Mr. Charles Waugh Fitzgerald, Jr., of Princess Anne, Md. The wedding will take place in November.

Leith—Patterson Nuptials.

The marriage of Miss Alexandra Leith, daughter of Mrs. Alexander Leith, of Baltimore, formerly of Washington, to Ensign George Warren Patterson, Jr., U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. George Warren Patterson, of Indian Head, Md., took place at Trinity church in Baltimore, at 4:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon. The wedding was a military one, all the ushers being in uniform, and the wedding party passing under crossed swords as they left the altar. The bride was given in marriage by Mr. John Porteous, of Norwich, Conn., who was best man to her father at his wedding.

The bride wore a gown of ivory brocaded satin, with rose point lace, which was worn by her mother and sister at their weddings. Her ivory tulle veil was trimmed with rose point lace and orange blossoms, and she carried a shower bouquet of lilies of the valley and butterfly roses.

Mrs. Bernard Lige Austin, sister of the bride, was matron of honor and her only attendant. She wore a gown of shaded yellow chiffon with a hat of chiffon and tulle to

Velour, Felt and Velvet Hats

Cleaned and Reblocked Velvet and Satin hats steamed and recovered on New Style Frames.

Complete stock of frames—trimmings and materials, reflecting the season's latest ideas in millinery.

Ladies' Capital Hat Shop

508 11th St. Main 8322



MRS. LELAND HARRISON,
Wife of the Assistant Secretary of State, and her young
baby, Anne Churchill.

match. She carried a bouquet of small yellow chrysanthemums.

Ensign Lige Austin was best man, and the ushers were Ensign Linwood Howeth, Ensign Walter Ford, Ensign Herman Schieke, Ensign Charles Ryan, Ensign Stephen Brochet and Ensign Stanton Hartcourt.

A reception followed the ceremony, when the decorations were similar to those in the church, yellow chrysanthemums and autumn leaves.

The bride and bridegroom were assisted in receiving by Mrs. Leith, mother of the bride, who was in a gown of chenille, red crepe with a hat to match, and Mr. and Mrs. Patterson, the latter wearing a gown of black satin and a black hat.

Ensign and Mrs. Patterson departed after the reception for a wedding trip, the latter wearing a two-piece dress of beige satin-back crepe and a coat of the same color trimmed with kolinsky. She wore a beige and brown hat and stockings and shoes to match. They will make their home in Newport, where

Ensign Patterson is on duty at the naval school until December 1.

The out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Patterson, Lieut. Comdr. and Mrs. Richard Gifford, of Washington; Miss Catharine McCulloch of Chicago, and several friends of the bride from New York.

Miss Breuninger Wed.

The wedding of Miss Robin Breuninger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis E. Breuninger, of 5700 Sixteenth street, northwest, to Charles Willey Lukens, son of Mr. and Mrs. James C. Lukens, of Philadelphia, took place at the home of the bride last evening at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Frederick C. Hanks officiating. Miss Mary Thompson sang.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a period gown of georgette and rose point lace, and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Laura Virginia Stickle, niece of the bride, was flower girl and the bride's only attendant. She wore a dress of yellow and carried a basket of sweetheart roses. Mr.

Priscilla Chichester, niece of the bride, was flower girl, and she was in a frock of white georgette and carried a basket of sweetheart roses.

Mr. Spencer Turner acted as best man for his brother. The ushers were Mr. Ned Harrison, of Baltimore, a cousin of the bridegroom; Mr. Frederick C. Hanks officiating. Miss Mary Thompson sang.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, a period gown of georgette and rose point lace, and carried a shower bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley. Miss Laura Virginia Stickle, niece of the bride, was flower girl and the bride's only attendant. She wore a dress of yellow and carried a basket of sweetheart roses. Mr.

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The bride was given in marriage by her cousin, Senator Charles du Pont Ridgely, and the Rev. J. J. Quale performed the ceremony.

The music was rendered by the bride's brother, Mr. D. Power Stanton, and her aunt, Mrs. J. Burrows Waters. Following the wedding breakfast Mr. and Mrs. Talley departed for a Northern trip. On their return they will be at home at 1862 Ontario place, northwest.

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What is Interesting Your Neighbors?

Ecklon, Mrs. Edwin S. Lothrop, Mrs. Alfred C. Whitton, Miss Florence Colford, Miss Kathleen O'Neill, Miss Beatrice Deeds, Miss Mary O'Brien and Mrs. James G. Haske.

The Alabama State society will hold a reception and dance at Meridian mansions, 2400 Sixteenth street northwest, at 8:30 o'clock Thursday evening. The membership of the society is receiving and dancing in honor of the newly-elected officers and committee members, who are:

Mr. I. Y. Bain, president; Mrs. Q. B. Newman, first vice president; Mr. D. Machen, second vice president; Mrs. R. Fulton, third vice president; Mr. Allen M. Lester, secretary; Miss Florence Hughey, treasurer, and the following committee chairmen: Mr. R. Lee Barnes, Lieut. Col. Noble J. Wiley, Col. A. R. Brindley, Mrs. H. O. Sargent, Mrs. J. F. Johnson, and Mr. C. A. Beasley.

Receiving the members and guests with the officers and committee heads will be all members of the Alabama congressional delegation now in the city.

A bridge and mah-jongg party will be given for the benefit of Grace Episcopal church in the small ballroom of the Willard hotel on Wednesday afternoon, November 10, at 2:30 o'clock.

The list of patronesses includes:

Mrs. David Blair, Mrs. Delos A. Blodgett, Mrs. Frederic Vaughan Abbott, Mrs. Horatio R. Bigelow, Mrs. Watson Truman Clark, Mrs. Medorem Crawford, Mrs. Boyd Carpenter, Mrs. William L. Crouse, Mrs. V. Marshall Clifton, Mrs. Henry Parsons Erwin, Mrs. Sidney C. Graves, Mrs. William Cranford Gorgas, Mrs. David DuBois Gaillard, Mrs. Richard La Gorce, Mrs. Frank Heath, Mrs. Emerson Howe, Mrs. E. L. Huffman, Mrs. Victor Knoffmann, Mrs. Joseph Keys, Mrs. Cerace Kennedy, Mrs. Bernard B. Jones, Mrs. Robert E. Lee.

Mrs. William Bailey Lamar, Mrs. David Meade Lee, Mrs. Charles Graves Matthews, Mrs. Robert F. Mackenzie, Mrs. Carol G. Moore, Mrs. Mason Nicholson, Mrs. Edwin T. Pollock, Mrs. Edwin S. Puller, Mrs. James B. Reynolds, Mrs. Milton Reed, Mrs. George Cyrus Thorpe, Mrs. George S. Sanderson, Mrs. Ernest G. Walker, Mrs. Edmund Kirby Webster, Mrs. Harriett Fitzhugh Ward, Mrs. William Wheatley, Mrs. Arthur Terrill, Mrs. William Turner.

D. A. R. in Dinner.

The annual dinner of the State Officers club, D. A. R., was held at the Women's City club last night at 6:30 o'clock. Appropriate decorations and a program were furnished by the entertainment committee, of which Mrs. David D. Calfee was chairman.

Mrs. Ethel Payne Bailey, violinist, and Mrs. Thelma Mills Rector, soprano, with Mrs. James Shera Montgomery, accompanist, gave several numbers.

The annual meeting followed the dinner, at which Mrs. G. Wallace W. Hanger presided.

Monday, December 6, has been chosen by the Robert E. Lee chapter, United Daughters of the Confederacy, as the date for its twenty-fourth annual Dixie ball. As in former years, it will be held in the grand ballroom of the Willard hotel.

This ball holds forth as one of the oldest and largest functions given in the Capital. Mrs. W. A. Swallow, who with her committee carried the ball last year to success, again has been appointed chairman. Mrs. Walter E. Hutton, president of the chapter, will make several additions to the committee of last year.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin F. Hipeley gave a surprise shower party Friday evening for Miss Minnie Helder, whose marriage to Mr. Custus Peter, of Virginia, will take place in the near future. The bride-to-be was one of the bridesmaids for Mrs. Hipsley last fall. There were about 24 guests.

In New Apartment.

Mr. and Mrs. Abe Sigmund and their daughter, Miss Marjorie Sigmund, are in their new apartment at Hotel Roosevelt.

Mr. and Mrs. Nat Simon and their daughter, Miss Charlotte Simon, have returned from a stay in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Bibro, of Pittsburgh, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ruth M. Bibro, to Mr. Max Weyl, son of Mr. and Mrs. Adolf Weyl, of this city. They will be at home at 1425 Inverness street, Pittsburgh, Sunday, November 14, from 8:30 until 11 o'clock.

Miss Wilma Wolf was given a surprise birthday party on Tuesday evening at her home in Beverly Court.

Mr. Warren W. Smith, who passed the last week in the city as the



MISS ELIZABETH FRIES,
daughter of Maj. Gen. Amos A. Fries, chief of the chemical warfare service of the United States army, who will make her debut in Washington society this winter.

Chevy Chase

Mrs. Adolph A. Hoehling will entertain at a theater party Saturday in compliment to Miss Harriet Stearns Whitford, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Langdon Whitford, and Miss Nancy Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Riley.

Miss Gertrude Leonard poured tea and was assisted by Miss Mary Cannon, Mrs. Mary Grimes and Mrs. Clare Willison.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Colladay, of Kansas, who have been visiting their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Colladay, have departed. They accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Colladay to Atlantic City, N. J., for a short stay.

Mrs. Joseph H. DeVeau will give a dance Saturday for the benefit of the community fire department.

Mr. and Mrs. James Madison Cutts entertained at dinner Monday evening.

Mrs. E. Brooks Fry has returned after passing the summer in Colorado. She will be joined after the election by Mr. Fred.

Miss Horace L. Wheeler, of Philadelphia, who has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Sonnenmann has departed.

Mrs. Joseph Jones entertained at luncheon the members of his musical club.

Mrs. Theodore Sonnenmann will entertain at dinner tomorrow evening in celebration of the birthday of her mother, Mrs. Ellen A. Jones.

Miss Isabel Parr has returned after passing the week end in Baltimore.

Comdr. and Mrs. George Joerns entertained informally at dinner recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard W. James, of Dendrum, Va., who have been visiting their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. William Parr, have departed.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Pendleton, who have been returning after several weeks motorizing through the South.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Keyes Jones have returned from their wedding trip.

Dr. William Montgomery, who has been visiting his son in the West, and another son in Panama, has returned.

Mrs. Golden Carter and her daughter, Mrs. Robert Lee Pennington, who have been passing a month in Wisconsin visiting relatives, have returned.

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Mrs. W. Golden Carter and her daughter, Mrs. Robert Lee Pennington, who have been passing a month in Wisconsin visiting relatives, have returned.

What your Acquaintances are Doing

entertained 35 Washington and Montgomery county friends at a dance at their home on the Rockville pike, at Montrose, Tuesday evening, in celebration of Mrs. Blandy's birthday anniversary.

Mr. Alby Henderson, formerly police justice for Montgomery county, is reported to be dangerously ill in a Washington hospital, where he was taken early in the week.

The new officers of the Wednesday club, of Sandy Spring, are: President, Mrs. Ronald V. Mills; secretary, Mrs. Maurice J. Stabler, and treasurer, Miss Sallie P. Brooke.

Several hundred members of the 30 women's clubs of Montgomery county are expected to attend the semiannual meeting of the Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs in the courthouse here Monday. The president, Mrs. O. C. Morrell, will be in charge and the proceedings will, it is understood, consist largely of consideration of plans and activities of the various clubs for the current club year. Morning and afternoon sessions will be held.

Mrs. Thomas R. Hoyle, Mrs. Jones Hoyle, Mrs. Howard Frye and Mrs. J. C. White represented the E. V. White chapter, of the upper section of Montgomery county, at the recent annual meeting in Baltimore of the Maryland division of the United Daughters of the Confederacy.

Miss Ruth Mortimer, of Hyattstown, has been visiting friends in Washington.

Announcement has been made of the recent marriage in Washington of Miss Virginia Riley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Marion Riley, of Dickerson, Md., to Mr. Holbrook Stanbaugh, of Washington.

Miss Sadie Harrison, of Leesburg, Va., was a recent visitor in the Sandy Spring neighborhood.

Mrs. Harry Wilson has returned to Poolesville after visiting in Baltimore and other places.

Mrs. Carroll Walker and Miss Ella Plummer were hostesses at a bridge party in the Walker home, Gaithersburg, early last week. Dr. and Mrs. Rhodes, of Atlanta, Ga., who were visitors in Gaithersburg for several weeks, were guests of honor.

Miss Dora Hall, Poolesville, has been visiting Mrs. John Boxer, in Washington.

Mr. Winfred Berry returned to Rockville a few days ago after a business trip to Birmingham and other Southern cities.

Miss Sadie Allnutt has returned to Poolesville after visiting in Dayton, Ohio.

Mr. Andrew H. Baker, president of the Germantown bank, entertained the other officials of the bank at dinner in his home near Germantown last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Albrecht, of Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. George McComas, of Frederick, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Davis, near Hyattstown.

Miss Elizabeth Virts entertained at her home in Rockville last evening.

Mr. William E. Bean and family are occupying their Rockville home after a residence of several months in Washington.



MISS KATHERINE STRINGER, daughter of Mrs. W. Breckinridge Stringer, 1824 Thirteenth street, who will be presented to society by her parents during the coming season.

Mr. Harvey is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Rogers, Miss Gertrude Rusk, Miss Virginia Rusk, Miss Eileen Waybright, Miss Adele Marion, Miss Eleanor Milburn, Miss Madeline Wright, and Miss Lucy Wright. Mr. and Mrs. William B. Koeker, of Washington, were among the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ross and Miss Rose at the party.

Miss Stella Brundage, who has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. Frank T. Chapman, departed yesterday for her home in Canandaigua.

Mrs. R. M. Wall will depart today for her home in Richmond, Va., after a visit of several days with her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. George Landick, Jr.

The Danding club gave the first of a series of dances Friday evening in the Masonic hall. The committee was composed of Mrs. J. A. Kaiser, Mrs. George Landick, Jr., and Mrs. Gerald Warthen, Mrs. Willard Warthen, Mrs. Richard F. Green.

The Civic study club, of Garrett Park, will meet Friday evening with Mrs. Owen K. Trultz, as hostess.

The semiannual meeting of the Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs will be held in Rockville tomorrow at 10 a. m.

The Women's Aid church will entertain with an oyster supper Thursday and Friday evenings in the social rooms of the church.

Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Perry, of Bethesda, entertained at dinner Friday evening when their guests were Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, Mrs. Brooke Lee, the Hon. F. W. Mish, and Mrs. Robert Peter.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Albrecht, of Baltimore, Mr. and Mrs. George McComas, of Frederick, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Davis, near Hyattstown.

Miss Elizabeth Virts entertained at her home in Rockville last evening.

Mr. William E. Bean and family are occupying their Rockville home after a residence of several months in Washington.

Kensington.

Dr. and Mrs. Benjamin Perry, of Bethesda, entertained at dinner Friday evening when their guests were Gov. Albert C. Ritchie, Mrs. Brooke Lee, the Hon. F. W. Mish, and Mrs. Robert Peter.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Filer, Mrs. Langdon and their two small daughters arrived several months ago and have been passing the summer and fall with their parents.

Mr. J. W. Bray, who was a guest for a few days of his brother-in-law and sister, Capt. and Mrs. L. D. Dye, has returned to his home in Atlanta. He was accompanied by his mother, Mrs. E. S. Bray, and has been visiting her son-in-law and daughter-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. Dye, of Garrett Park, for several weeks.

Miss Anna Peck, accompanied by Miss Louise Stratton, Miss Almeda Nabb, Miss Mary Virginia Harris, Jimmie Hills, Richard Brown, and Robert Swain have returned from Lexington, Md., where they passed a few days at the home of Garrett Park, the latter part of the week.

Mrs. John Wetherill 3d will entertain at bridge next Saturday afternoon for Miss Irene Russell, daughter of Col. and Mrs. B. Reeves Russell, whose engagement to Dr. Kenneth Chappell, a principal and superintendent of schools for the deaf.

Mr. and Mrs. Holland Heron, son-in-law and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. Paul Hendricks, are receiving congratulations on the birth of a son.

Mr. R. R. Graves returned Friday from New York, where he passed a few days.

At a recent meeting of the Women's club of Wheaton officers elected for the year were: President, Mrs. G. M. Nairn, reelected; vice

"Luxurious Economy."



Beautiful Footwear for the Most Fastidious

Now we offer the best variety of materials and designs for every occasion. An early selection will assure you of the more exclusive models.

ARCADIA AUDITORIUM

14th, Park Rd.

PRODUCED

AND

DIRECTED

BY

LERoy THAYER

A NIGHT CLUB FROLIC
FASHION REVUE

Costumes by Palais Royal

9 to 11—November 1 to 6.

HAPPY WALKER'S ARCADIA, DANCING AFTER REVUE



14th, Park Rd.

DANCING

DIRECTED

BY

LERoy THAYER

A NIGHT CLUB FROLIC

FASHION REVUE

Costumes by Palais Royal

9 to 11—November 1 to 6.

HAPPY WALKER'S ARCADIA, DANCING AFTER REVUE

Stylish Little Hosiery
Ready to Wear
Dealers
14th Street

president, Mrs. Richard Sucrow, and secretary-treasurer, Mrs. H. C. Hick.

The music section of the Women's Community club met Monday morning at the home of Mrs. Parker, wife of Commander Edward Parker.

The literary section met Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Robert Merritt, director.

The Civic Association of Linden has elected these officers: President, Dr. George L. Fox; vice president, Mrs. George V. Chandler; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. B. Fox; executive committee, George M. Philip and Hugh Buckingham.

Mrs. Miles H. Woolford, who was a niece of her uncle and aunt, Dr. and Mrs. William W. Skinner, has returned to her home in Cambridge, Md.

Mrs. Jack Scrivener entertained at cards Tuesday evening.

Mrs. W. W. Skinner was hostess at a dinner party Thursday evening at the Cosmos club, Washington, when her guests were Mrs. J. S. Abbott, Mrs. S. Loeb, of Denver; Miss Nellie Parkinson, Mrs. Junior Owens, Mrs. J. B. Kellogg, of Harrisburg, and Miss Jean Skinner.

Mrs. Lewis W. Call, of Garrett Park, will depart tomorrow for Baltimore, where she will pass a few days.

Mrs. Arthur Heffelfinger, of Mount Vernon, N. Y., and Mrs. Mary McClure, of Paterson, N. J., arrived a few days ago to be the guests of Mrs. Heffelfinger's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Harry D. Appleby.

Mrs. Gwynn Hellen, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Johnson Hellen, former residents of Garrett Park, has returned to her home in Takoma Park.

Mr. John Defandorff will arrive today from Milwaukee to pass some time with his parents, Col. and Mrs. J. F. Defandorff.

The October meeting of the Guild of Christ church, Kensington, met Wednesday in the parish hall. The luncheon committee was composed of Mrs. John Harris, Mrs. Harry Trowbridge, Mrs. C. W. Clum, Mrs. Arthur Williams, Mrs. Burdette and Mrs. R. Springerth.

Mr. and Mrs. William Wolf entertained at a mask ball Friday night for their son, John. The young men present were Barbara Brown, Dolly Bailey, Marie Howard, Bertha Howard, Rose Mary Wheatley, Sylvia Waldman, Gene Waldman, Margaret Mary Wheatley, Beeder Kessler, Claribel Pierson, Frank Howard, Albert Wheatley, Ira Wheatley, Billy Walden, Robert Walden, Herbert Davis, Albert Turner, Charles McMichael, Robert McRay, Albert Shunkin, Walter Felter and Daniel Washington.

Mrs. T. Howard Duckett, was hostess to the Wednesday club last week. Her guests were Barbara Brown, Mrs. Irvin O. Davis, Mrs. Francis Owens, Mrs. Harry Hall, Mrs. Clifford Johnson, Mrs. Ernest Hinrichs, Mrs. Frank Hinrichs, Mrs. Sherman James, Mrs. Robert Morse and Mrs. Harry Roome.

Mr. and Mrs. George Arnold have returned from Philadelphia, where they passed several days.

Miss Minnie Chew has returned from Marlboro, where she passed ten days with the Rev. Mr. and Mrs. McManus.

Preparations are being made by the women of the Memorial Methodist Episcopal Church, North for a luncheon to be held Tuesday in the Sunday school room.

Mr. and Mrs. William E. Howard will be the speaker at the next meeting of the Woman's Community club, November 8. Mrs. O. C. Merritt, of Chevy Chase, president of the County Federation of Women's Clubs, will be the guest of honor.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Clum entertained Thursday evening with their two small daughters, arrived several months ago and have been passing the summer and fall with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert F. Filer, Mrs. Langdon and their two small daughters arrived several months ago and have been passing the summer and fall with their parents.

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at supper last week. Their guests were Mrs. Robert Howard, Miss Dorothy Gambrell, of Laurel, Miss Mary A. Smith, Miss Betty Brown, Miss Helen Green, Miss Margaret Phelts, Miss Helen Marie Fuhrman, Miss Dorothy Lyons, Miss Martha Blanck, Mr. Arthur Hepburn, Mr. Dean W. Winchester, Mr. William Redman, Mr. Archie Cinnamom, Mr. Saul Zinnman, Mr. Carl Peterson, Mr. Arthur House, Mr. Benjamin Hale, Mr. and Mrs. Bertram Reeder.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Stanback, of Raleigh, N. C., have been visiting Mrs. Stanback's mother, Mrs. A. C. Quisenberry.

Mrs. M. H. B. Mayhew entertained at luncheon yesterday for her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Mayhew. Among the guests were Miss Margaret Howard, Miss Charlotte Dorney, Miss Lillian James and Miss Dorothy Fauntleroy.

Mr. Frank Chestnut, of New York city, has been visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor Chestnut.

Mrs. Robert Anderson, of Lyon Village, is the guest of her mother, Mrs. Martha R. Riddle.

Mrs. Rosalie Washington, of King George, Va., has been the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Rice Hone.

Mr. Sidney Orem, of St. Michael's, Md., has been passing a few days with his brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Nichols Orem.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. King have returned from a motor trip to Chambersburg, Gettysburg and Cumberland. While in Cumberland, they were the guests of their son, Mr. Clifford King.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Howard entertained last night at a large fancy dress party for their three children, Bertha, Rose, Marie and Frank. The children present were Mildred Johnson, Dolly, Joan, Ryne, Marie Anson, Evelyn Anson, Rose Mary Wheately, Ray Kene, Margaret Wheately, Ellen Grier, Ira Wheately, Marie Johnson, Bernard Johnson and Albert Wheately.

Miss Agnes Brown was hostess at a masquerade dance last night. Her guests were Miss Roberta Howard, Miss Virginia Sturges, Miss Helen Louise Duckett, Miss Dixie



What is Interesting Your Neighbors?



4. at the home of Mrs. J. L. Keeley. Mrs. Keeley and Mrs. Bush will be hostesses.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Moulden are entertaining their daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. McClary, of Louisville, Ky.

Mrs. J. Hampton Moore, of Philadelphia, is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Clayton F. Moore.

Bladensburg

Miss Anne Schafer, of the Eastern Shore of Maryland, is passing the winter with Mrs. Alfred Bailey.

Mr. Raymond Evans has returned from a tour that included Louisiana, Kansas, Mississippi and Wisconsin.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Collins, of New York city, have been visiting Mr. Collins' brother, Mr. John Rohrbach.

Miss Virginia Bailey has returned from Bethlehem, Pa., where she attended the Lehigh-Marine foot-ball game.

Mrs. Roy Merriman and her daughter, Marjorie, are back after a six-week visit to Richmond, where they were guests of relatives.

Mr. Alfred Bailey is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred G. Bailey.

Mrs. Louise Magruder, of Richmond, Va., is making her home with her brother, Mr. Clarence Magruder, and his wife, Taylor Kapp, of Herndon, Va., who have been passing the summer with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Evans, have purchased a home in Beltsville and will reside there permanently.

Miss Susanne Kyner has returned from Baltimore, where she was a guest at Goucher college. Miss Kyner graduated from Goucher last June.

Mr. Vernon Johnson is visiting his aunt, Mrs. William Boyce.

Herndon

Mrs. Charles G. Scherer entertained at cards, Mrs. Cassius M. Lawrence, Miss Matilda Decker, Mrs. Frances G. Mooney, Mrs. Alexander Galt, Mrs. T. Edgar Aud, Mrs. Sias Hutchinson, Mrs. Herbert Seaman, Mrs. Ralph Ennis, Mrs. William Meye, Mrs. Orlando A. Chamblin, Mrs. Floyd Thompson, Mrs. Lu Hutchinson and Miss Elisabeth Leophardt.

Miss Bates has returned from Middleburg, where she was the guest of friends for a few days. Miss Matilda Decker and her sister-in-law, Mrs. Decker, of New York, who is visiting her, were visitors in Washington last week. Mr. Decker still is a guest of his sister.

Mr. Claude Young, who has been in Pennsylvania for some time, has returned home on account of illness.

Dr. James W. Smart, who is on duty at the government hospital, Nashville, Tenn., has been visiting his mother, Mrs. James H. Smart, and his sister, Mrs. Katherine Keene, for several days.

Mrs. George Buell and her sister, Mrs. Alexander, of Leesburg, have been passing some time with relatives in Norfolk, Va.

Mrs. Richard Keene and her two little daughters have returned to their home in Lake Forest, Ill., after passing some time with Mrs. Keene's mother, Mrs. James H. Smart.

Mr. and Mrs. Bloomer Horn have returned from a motor trip to Elizabeth, N. J.

Mrs. T. Edgar Aud entertained at bridge last week. Mrs. Hutchinson, Mrs. William Dawson, Mrs. Allen H. Kirk, Miss Matilda Decker, Mrs. Cassius M. Lawrence, Mrs. Ralph Chamblin, Mrs. Russell



MISS HARRIET HUNTRASS,
daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Huntress, who will be
presented to Washington society this winter.

versary of Mr. and Mrs. Fenton Thomas Ross, at their home, the Trapps. Dr. Fenton C. Ross, of Richmond, also went from this city with his sister-in-law and brother to be with their parents on their anniversary.

The members of Martha Washington chapter, Order of Eastern Star, will have a cabaret supper announced the marriage in Rock-

ville, Md., last Monday, of their daughter, Miss Jane Holstein Sanders, to Mr. Howard Warfield Leeke, of Norfolk.

Miss Nancy McCormick Wattles, Miss Esther Lambert and Miss Frances Bowie Cox have returned from Berryville, where they were bridesmaids at the marriage Saturday, October 23, of Miss Mary

Elizabeth Murphy, daughter of the dairies were Mr. and Mrs. C. William Wattles, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick H. G. Hatchell, Capt. Stanley G. Blanton, Mr. Gilbert J. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert J. Cox, Jr., Miss Sarah Cox, Mrs. John F. Tackett and Miss Nina Baker Fulton.

The wedding took place in the home of Mrs. William Morgan Smith, sister of the bride, and among others present from Alexan-

A masked ball was held Thursday night in the Elks home, under

Alexandria

Miss Helen Norris Cummings entertained at tea Monday afternoon at 414 North Washington street for Mrs. Albert J. Brosseau, Greenwich, Conn., national president of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and Mrs. G. B. Valentine, of Richmond, president of the Colonial Dames society in Virginia.

Others in the receiving line were Mrs. James Carroll Frazier, chair-

man of the Colonial Dames in Washington; Mrs. Charles W. Worthington, of Washington; Mrs. William Sherman Walker, of Washington; Mrs. Antrim, of Richmond; Mrs. D. Mauchlin, regent of Mount Vernon, D. A. R., and Mrs. William Jackson Morton, chairman of the Colonial Dames in Alexandria.

Miss Gertrude Blauert, of Washington, and Mrs. John Leadbeater served. They were assisted by Mrs. Clarence Chandlee Leadbeater, Miss Esther Holliday Green, Mrs. John Stanley Llewellyn, Miss Mary Louise Nicol, Miss Lucy Anderson, Miss Charlotte Kemper, Miss Dorothy Ashby Morton, Miss Kitty Reese, Miss Mary Hunt Roberts, Miss Nancy McCormick Wattles, Mrs. L. H. Dudley, Mrs. Curtis B. Backus and Mrs. Gilbert J. Cox.

Mrs. Elizabeth L. Ross, with her three sons, Mr. Richard Fenton Ross, Mr. Robert Ross and Mr. Theodore Ross, and Mr. J. Earle Ross have returned from Loudoun county, where on Monday they attended the golden wedding anniversary of

Mrs. William Meyers, from Richmond.

Mrs. Boswell, of Baltimore, passed several days with Mrs. H. Earlton Hanes, and the two visited Washington last week.

Miss Virginia Sims passed several days with her parents.

Mrs. George Buell has returned from a visit to her sister in Norfolk.

Alexandria

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Others in the receiving line were Mrs. James Carroll Frazier, chair-

Pretty designs in platinum and gold—recent importations at moderate prices—Every watch guaranteed.

M. Schnider

Room 202, 207 9th. St.,
Elevator Service. Phone M. 2220.

Tomorrow We Start a

SENSATIONAL PRICE REDUCING FUR SALE



The season's selling has been the biggest in our history—**NOW IS THE TIME WHEN YOU WILL BE NEEDING A COAT**—and true to our tradition of giving timely value—**WE ANNOUNCE REDUCTIONS**—groups throughout our stock have been reduced in price for a **SENSATIONAL EVENT!** Here are four example reductions—

A group of \$175 to \$225
Muskrat
Coats, reduced to... \$125
\$295 to \$365 Genuine Hudson Seal, various trimmings
(dyed muskrat) Coats \$195
reduced to...

A group of \$265 Leopardine Coats \$145
reduced to... \$65
\$150 to \$195 Caracul and other Jacquettes; a special group at...

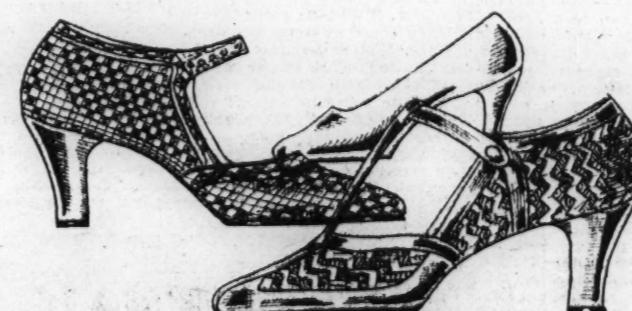
Francke & Lustick
F-U-R-R-I-E-R-S

1328 G St.

26 Years of
Fur Experience

A spider web of gold lace veils luminous gold lame, resulting in the most fascinating frock of the Paris season, 79.50.

59.50 to 79.50
Women's Gown Salon—Second Floor.



Proud Are the Feet
That Dance in Gold

SOROSIS

Pumps and Sandals

A DISTINCTIVE new collection of aristocratic models designed in the fastidious Sorosis manner. Pumps and strap slippers that are being shipped daily to the smartest women in Paris because they achieve the utmost in chic, charm, fit and quality.

Three Stunning New Models—

The Plain Gold Kid Opera Pump
—simple, but very lovely, particularly when worn with a brilliant ornament. Spanish, covered heel;

12.50

The Gold Mesh Sandal
—combined with gold kid in a graceful sandal that is proving immensely popular. Spanish heel;

16.50

The Gold Mesh Slipper
—with a stunning beaded strap and a plain gold kid Spanish heel;

16.50

Sorosis Shoe Shop—Street Floor.

Gold embroidery in the new Moon pattern elaborates a Crepe Roma tunic over a velvet skirt. 79.50.
A stunning Paris inspired design combines gold lame and black velvet, gold embroidered, \$2.00.

1.00 to 3.95
Flower Shop—Street Floor.

A Golden Bag!
—with a petit point applique and beautifully carved gold frame, a metal box envelope that came from Paris and shows several new Paris tricks in the manner of fitting and lining.

7.50 to 25.00
Hand Bag Shop—Street Floor.



And Happy Is the Head
That Is Crowned With the New
Golden Turban

EVEN in the millinery mode, gold reigns supreme. Supple metal lames that swathe the head in ingenious new drapes—lustrous metal brocades that interpret the Agnes beret—velvet turbans that cater to the gold craze in their gilt heading and metal thread embroidery. Yes, indeed, every smart hat designed for formal afternoon or evening wear is touched with gold.

AS usual, we have collected a fascinating group of these delightful new turbans—some that were specially designed for wear with rich fur coats, others whose counterparts are seen daily at four o'clock at the fashionable *les dancantes* in Paris, and still others regal, dignified and resplendent, that have entered the formal evening mode with the sanction of Paris.

An Altogether Irresistible Collection!

10.00 to 27.50
Millinery Salon—Street Floor.



What your Acquaintances are Doing

Rizik

Brothers

Tomorrow: One Will Enjoy Viewing These

FUR-TRIMMED COATS

—in an infinite variety of treatments



TWELVE THIRTEEN F

Reffern

The Very Spirit of Youth

is expressed in this wisp of a Step-In.

Dainty and charming it is, but it affords just the necessary control which the new frocks demand.

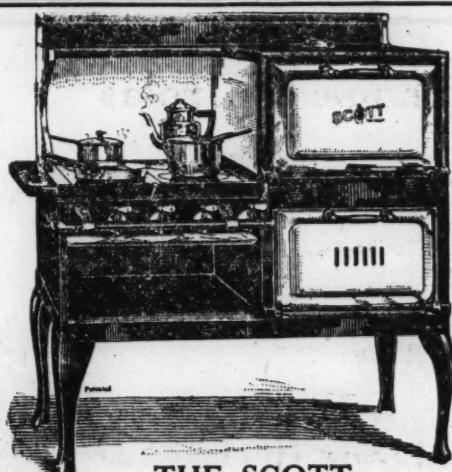
A couplet of elastic Step-In and Corsette.



WHELAN'S

Sarah Carrick

1105 F Street N.W.



THE SCOTT

This wonderful Gas Range gives the home exactly the same service as mother's old-time cook stove. There never was another range to take its place in the Scott, and in it you find the same principles applied with gas for fuel.

Made in Two Models
With Waterback—Without Waterback
and All Have the Closed Top.

The Scott Gas Range Store
1204 H Street N.W.

Manufactured by
PETER M. DORSCH
4th and Bryant

At the Food Show
Nov. 1 to 13.



C. G. SLOAN & CO., Inc., Aucts.

715 13th Street

Importer's Sale

of a

Magnificent Collection of 465 Oriental Rugs and Carpets

In all sizes and weaves, including some extra large pieces

At Public Auction

Within Our Galleries

715 13th Street

Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday

November 1st, 2d, 3d and 4th, 1926

At 2 P. M. Each Day

To Cover Advances and Other Charges

On View Up to Hour of Sale Each Day

Note: The size and variety of the above collection offers an unusual opportunity to the Washington public to obtain high-grade merchandise at their own figures. Terms, cash.

C. G. SLOAN & CO., INC., Aucts.

1114 G Washington Main \$300
SILK Inc. STORE
40 to 44 \$2.00 DAY
Inches Values
Wide \$2.98 to \$4.49

2,500 yards of superlative fabrics, consisting of the following weaves—Satin Crepes, Canton Crepes, Crepe Faille, Bengaline, Brocades, Two-toned Damask, Morocco Crepes, Heavy Flat Crepe and many novelty weaves.

ONE DAY ONLY



MISS HELEN CLIFFORD,
daughter of Col. and Mrs. Edward Clifford, who will be
presented to Washington society at a tea November 27.

have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Edith Mae Fairfax, to Mr. Charles Edward Loven, of Washington.

Mrs. James A. Allen, who has been the guest for several days of her sister, Mrs. J. D. Patterson, at Indian Head, has returned.

Mt. Rainier

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Schatz entertained yesterday for their daughter, Miss Muriel Schatz. Among the guests present were Miss Barbara Dove, Miss Elva Lohr, Miss Jane Stacey, Miss Mary Elizabeth Hendricks, Miss Margaret Hendricks, Miss Ruth Fowkes, Miss Lura Fowkes, Miss Jean Yates, Miss Virginia Stevenson, Miss Genevieve McNeely, Miss Marie Huber and Mr. Norman McNeely.

Mr. William C. Norton is passing some time in Wellsville, N. Y., visiting her parents.

Dr. J. V. Lohr and Mr. Charles A. Stephenson have gone to South River on a hunting trip.

Mrs. A. C. Harlow is visiting her daughter in Washington for a few weeks.

Miss Gladys Armacost, of Baltimore, was the week-end guest of Miss Marion Mattingly.

Mrs. Marion Mattingly was hostess to a number of her friends at her home Tuesday evening.

Miss Annie Ritchie and Mrs. Agnes Talbot and her children, of Ritchie, Md., passed the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. W. T. S. Rollins.

Mrs. W. T. Baker entertained several friends at luncheon Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl McKeown have returned from Lyon Park, Va.

Miss Sadie Haskie has returned to her home after a trip through Canada.

Vienna, Va.

Mrs. Joseph G. Bristow entertained at luncheon yesterday in honor of Mrs. E. S. Bethel and Miss Alice Buek, of Washington.

Miss Florence Besley has returned to Baltimore after a visit to friends and relatives in Vienna.

Mr. and Mrs. William Blinn, of Condor, N. Y., have been house guests of Mrs. Walter L. Lewis.

The Oakton High school team and the Baileys played on the Oakton court Friday, the score standing 11 to 20 in favor of Bailey's High school team. Miss Hazel Riley is captain of the Oakton team and entertained at tea in the auditorium after the game.

Miss Bette Bland Stuntz and Mr. Lawrence Stuntz attended a Halloween party given by Miss Harriet Coons Little Friday at her home in Mt. Rainier, Md.

Mrs. Warnta Pfeiffer Gruppenhofer and small daughter, and Mrs. Anna Pfeiffer Risher, of Indianapolis, Ind., are guests of their sister, Mrs. Parsons.

Mrs. Frank Cooley, of Washington, was in Vienna Friday.

Mrs. Richard Dulaney Luth has

trip to New York and Lynbrook Long Island. They were the guests of Mrs. Broadbent's sister, Mrs. E. B. Budkley.

Mr. David Mercier and Mr. Louis Mercier, of Ashland, Wis., are guests of their uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Lesieur, of Clarendon.

Judge Samuel G. Brent, Mr. Jesse A. Thomas and Mr. H. Noel Garner, of Alexandria, were the guests of Mr. Amos C. Corinne dinner Monday at the Country club.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos C. Crouse, of Lyon Village, entertained Dr. and Mrs. Stever Noland at a theater party Thursday evening.

Mrs. M. E. Crichton, of Clarendon, entertained at luncheon in honor of Mrs. Charles McCormick, of Fort Wayne, Ind., the mother of Mrs. W. H. Beattie, of Clarendon.

Among other guests were Mrs. Rose Brooks, Mrs. Margaret Myers, of Ballston; Mrs. Annie Feltman and Mrs. Myrtle Whipple, of Clarendon.

Miss Martha Harris, of Aurora Hills, entertained at a Halloween party at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Bixler, of Aurora Hills, for the members of the Calvary Church Christian Endeavor.

Mrs. Perry L. Mitchell, of Clarendon, is the guest of relatives and friends in Philadelphia.

The Rev. Perry L. Mitchell, of Clarendon, has returned to his home after spending several days in Leesburg, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Barber, of Virginia Highlands, accompanied by Miss Abby Meyerhofer, have returned from a visit of several weeks in Harrisonburg, Va.; they also visited Mr. Hampton Meyerhofer in Charlottesville.

Mrs. Ethel Mills, of Virginia Highlands, has as her guest her mother, Mrs. B. G. Brock, of Jacksonville, Fla.

The marriage of Miss Virginia Wilkins, daughter of Mrs. H. W. Wilkins, of Charlottesville, Va., to Mr. John Preston Swecker, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Swecker, of Clarendon, took place at the home of her brother, Mr. J. W. Wilkins, in Charlottesville, Wednesday evening, the Rev. E. S. Sprengel, of the Methodist church officiating.

The home was decorated with ferns and cut flowers. Miss Wilkins, given in marriage by her brother, wore a gown of white satin and georgette trimmed in rhinestones, and carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. J. W. Wilkins was matron of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Mary Wilkins, Miss Estelle Wilkins, Miss Clara Glason, of Washington; Miss Lillian Wilkins, of Clarendon, and Miss Thurza Wilkins of Charlottesville.

Mr. J. H. Terrill, of Washington, was best man. The wedding march was played by Miss Gladys Swecker, sister of the bridegroom. After the ceremony Mr. and Mrs. Swecker departed for Hot Springs, Va. Mr. and Mrs. Swecker will be at home at 1000 Rittenhouse street northwest, Washington, after today.

Miss Virginia O'Conner, of Morgantown, W. Va., and Mr. Charles Roberts, of York, N. Y., are the week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Morgan Grady, of Clarendon.

Mrs. Hyatt and small sons, of Pittsburgh, are visiting Mr. Hyatt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Parkhurst, in Lyon Park.

Miss Cecil Goff, of Richmond, is the guest of her brother and sister-in-law, Maj. E. H. Goff and Mrs. Goff, of Clarendon.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Lee Eacho, of Ashton Heights, motored to Richmond and Williamsburg Saturday, passing the week-end with their daughter, Miss Peggy Eacho, who is a student at the College of William and Mary.

Mrs. Virginia Peden, of Virginia Highlands, departed last week for an extended trip to Houston, Tex., where she will be the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Mercer.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos C. Crouse, of Lyon Village, entertained at a Halloween party last evening at the Country club. Among their guests were Mr. and Mrs. William L. Bragg, Mr. and Mrs. Dallas Morgan Grady, of Clarendon, and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bouse, Maj. F. H. Goff and Mrs. Goff, Mr. J. Hammond Brewer, of Clarendon; Miss Virginia O'Conor, of Martinsburg, W. Va.; Miss Cecil Goff, of Richmond, and Mr. Charles Roberts, of York, N. Y.

Mrs. Maude Crump and Mrs. Mabel Kirby, of Ballston, have returned from a three weeks' visit to Philadelphia.

Mrs. Rush Chamblin, of Ballston, has returned to her home after a visit to Bluemont, Va.

Mr. Will Douglas, of Ballston, is motorizing through Pennsylvania, and will stop for several days in Philadelphia.

Mr. Samuel Krigbaum and Miss Margaret Krigbaum have returned from a two weeks' visit to Philadelphia.

Mrs. Samuel Warner, of Cherrydale, who have been the guest of

The La Belle
A custom made Oxford with the chic of a slim pump. In Havana brown kidskin, with lizard kid tip collar and medium spiked heel. \$15

STETSON SHOE SHOP
1305 F Street
Under Raleigh Haberdasher Management

CARLTON HOTEL
Is Washington's Best
OPENED OCTOBER FIRST

Tariff
\$8.00 to \$15.00 per day

HARRY WARDMAN, President.

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Costume Season
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Masks, Wigs and Costumes for every conceivable character.

Select talent for Clubs, Banquets, Smokers, etc.

Portable Booths for Church Bazaars and Exhibitions.

Curtains.

Can costume any minstrel show or production.

For your convenience open from 9 A. M. to 4 P. M.

Sunday, October 31.

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MAURICE DUMESNIL

APPEARS IN WASHINGTON, MONDAY, NOV. 1st
Under the Auspices of the
NAT'L LEAGUE OF AMERICAN PEN WOMEN

Continental Memorial Hall, D.A.R.

M.Dumesnil uses the
CHICKERING
PIANO
exclusively

~and now records
his playing ONLY
for the supreme
AMPICO,

ARTHUR JORDAN
PIANO CO.
G Street - Corner 13th
(Chickering)

TICKETS FOR THIS RECITAL ON SALE AT OUR STORE

Lower Prices Now on Fur Coats

Thrifty women never wait until cold weather to buy fur coats; they buy in October, when prices are at least 25 per cent less. Select your fur coat now and save—a deposit will reserve it, and we will welcome your charge account.

REMODELING—REPAIRING

—under the personal supervision of Mr. Harton, assuring you perfect styling and workmanship at lowest prices.

B. Harton 717 11th St.
Next to
Palais Royal.



Keeping in Touch with the Suburbs

WHERE TO DINE
GARDEN TERRACE INN, 3634 Conn. ave.,
Pot. 2492. Special Sunday table d'heure din-
ner (fried chicken), \$1.25. "Products fresh
from our farm."

DANCING

THE TCHERNIKOFF-GARDINER
SCHOOL OF DANCING
A thorough training in the Art of the Dance
1703 8 St. NW. Catalogue. Oct. 17-30.

CATHERINE BALLE

Teacher of Smart Steps—Regular Assembly,
Tuesday. Orchestra. The 8th now. M. 9454.
Oct. 17-30.

DINE AND DANCE AT
THE EAGLE

Refined Chinese-Amer. Restaurant
318 9th St. NW.

450 Luncheons and 650 Dinners. Unsurpassable
Oct. 17-30.

Elroy's Studio of Stage Dancing,
Marguerite E. Little, Director
Registration No. 1000. Special
Black Bottom class starts next Tuesday. Every
type of stage and ballroom dancing taught.
Tuesday-Saturday evenings. New West Room
(Special—Seven class room). Ballroom
dancing for November only. Call at Arcadia
office. Adams 9800.

Eleven Rooms and 4 Baths in The
DRESDEN

Overlooking Rock Creek Park.
Decorated to Suit Tenant.

Ready for Occupancy About Oct. 20.

John W. Thompson & Co., Inc.

1638 Eye St. Main 1477.

Rent
Your
Piano
From
KITT'S
1330 G St. N.W.

Arlington Hotel
Vermont Avenue Above K
BALLROOM

Splendid facilities for
dances, banquets, receptions
and social affairs.

Unsurpassed Cuisine

Mrs. A. A. Almond, Main 6550,
will supply information and
make reservations.

Under the management of
Maddux, Marshall, Moss & Mullery

Y Cook at Home ?
Let Sunday be a day of
rest for the women
folks, too—

Bring them here, where
pleasant surroundings and
well cooked food are sure
to win the favor of the
entire family.

Full course \$1.25
DINNER.

Served from 12 noon
until 8 P.M.

Choice of Chicken, Fish
or Roast Beef.

HARVEY'S
11th and Pa. Ave.



For Style

Bright blue eyelids and red earlobes are predicted modes to bizarre to gain favor! But that pale-fairness of complexion now in vogue—that almost marble whiteness—accents one's charm most interestingly! That's why so many strikingly smart girls, like Miss Emma Balfe, 230 Knickerbocker Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y., use the dainty Black and White Beauty Bleach, which erases every trace of freckles, tan or other discolorations. It is one of the famous Black and White Beauty Creations, which more than 80,000 dealers all over the country are recommending and selling at the popular 50¢ and 25¢ prices.

Miss Balfe declares: "I'm thrilled at the way the dainty, flesh-colored cream, Black and White Beauty Bleach, gives my skin that smooth, white-satin appearance fashion demands nowadays. I can hardly believe my cream would remove the effect of sunburn so quickly and easily."

If your dealer doesn't have the Black and White Beauty Creations, you can send him name to French Dept., 1000 Main St., Tenn., and you will receive FREE, a copy of the Birthday and Dream Book, containing many interesting beauty, dreams and fortune telling.

BLACK AND WHITE
Beauty Creations
CROWN
5 MILLION USED A YEAR

relatives in Saumsville, Va., has returned to her home.

Mrs. A. Greer and Mr. J. S. Saums, of Saumsville, Va., are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Warner of Cherrydale.

Mrs. Hugh Reid, of Thrifton, has returned to her home after a visit to Richmond.

Mr. and Mrs. William Prender, of Cherrydale, had as their guests during the week Mr. Earl Harper and Mr. George Jordan, of Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Selmer of Maywood, had as their guest Mrs. Lydia Gall, of Silver Spring, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. H. F. McFall, of Clarendon, have had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. Charles M. Wood and their daughter, Miss Dorothy Wood, of East Orange, N. J.

Mrs. B. F. von Stork, of Scranton, Pa., has been the guest of Mrs. A. B. Davis, of Clarendon.

Mr. and Mrs. William Douglas, of Ballston road, and Miss Jessie Topley, of Maywood, motored to the Sequentennial during the week and now are visiting Miss Topley's sister, Mrs. F. E. Andrews, of Melville, Pa.

Mrs. L. Downs, of Maywood, entertained at dinner Tuesday. Among her guests were Mrs. Frank Shaw, Mrs. C. Caravas, Mrs. Edward Shaw, Mrs. L. Havner, Miss Edith Havner and Mrs. Samuel Shaw, of Cherrydale; Mrs. L. Fletcher, of Leesburg, Va., and Mrs. J. Toone, of Maryland.

Mrs. H. M. Lewis, of Bon Air, was hostess to the members of the Harmony Club last evening.

Mrs. Asa Jones, Mrs. Conner, and Mrs. Joseph Stewart, of Clarendon, attended the State Baptist Women's Mission union at Hampton last week.

Mrs. Fred Hilleary, of Ballston, was hostess at a shower for Mrs. Ernest Carter, formerly Miss Olive McQuinn, on Friday evening.

Mr. Clarence Ahalt, of Hume, and Mr. Bruce Green, of Clarendon, have returned to their homes after passing several days in Charlotte, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen M. Simpson, of Maywood, have as their guests their son, Milton Simpson, and family, of New York, a cousin, Mrs. Winnifred Brown, whose husband is consul at Milan, Italy.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Brown, of Crut lane, entertained for the Saturday Evening Bridge club last week.

Mrs. Julian Simpson entertained at luncheon Thursday for Mrs. S. Miller Simpson, of New York.

Mrs. W. H. Gilland and children, of Cherrydale, departed last week for an extended trip to Houston, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Julian Simpson, of Cherrydale, entertained at dinner Friday for Mr. and Mrs. Milton Simpson and Mr. Winnifred Brown, of Milan, Italy.

Mrs. C. A. McCormick, who has been the guest of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Beattie, of Clarendon, has returned to her home in Fort Wayne, Ind.

The Boosters' club, which is composed of the go-getters of the local agency force of the Life and Casualty Insurance Co. of Tennessee, gave a Halloween dinner and party at the home of District Manager H. A. Hollins on Thursday evening. Among the guests were Mr. Allen D. Morris, of Nashville, Tenn., and Mr. T. M. Baldwin, Jr.

The musical program was rendered by Miss Mary Bibb at the piano and the Life and Casualty quartet.

Miss Daysie West was the gypsy fortune teller.

Conduct and
Common Sense

A FORMAL AFTERNOON
WEDDING.

By ANNE SINGLETON.

MORE questions are asked

about this than about the simple wedding. Most bride-

grooms—that is, most of those

whose brides write to me—seem to

be set against the masculine costume for formal afternoon occasions.

They feel that their lives

are not going to draw them again

into any predicament where formal

afternoon dress will be necessary,

and they do not regard it as a good

investment. I am, naturally, not

in a position to judge of that. I

know the girl goes to the expense

of a wedding garment, and I see

why she thinks the man should.

What I don't see is why either of

them care what is done by people

who live quite different lives in dif-

ferent surroundings. Why can't

Miss Louise Kemp entreated at

a large tea last Sunday afternoon

for midshipmen and girls at the

home of her mother, Mrs. Thomas

Kemp. The guest of honor was

Miss Kemp's house guest, Miss

Dorothy Bruen, of Savannah, Ga.

Mr. Charles Keegan, a graduate

of the Naval Academy class of 1923,

is visiting in this city. Mr. Keegan

who resigned from the Navy now

lives at Alexandria, Va.

Lieut. and Mrs. Reinhard C.

Moureau announce the birth of a

son on Sunday, October 17, at Johns

Hopkins hospital, Baltimore. Lieut.

Moureau is member of the electrical

engineering and physics de-

partment of the Naval Academy.

Miss Dorothy Bruen, wife of Lieut.

and Mrs. Reinhard C.

Moureau, was born at dinner

Monday night in honor of her

house guest, Mrs. Walter

Dillingham, of Honolulu.

Dr. Earle O. Wilfley, of Wash-

ington, was entertained at luncheon

last Sunday by Rear Admiral Louis

M. Nulton, superintendent of the

Naval Academy, and Mrs. Nulton.

Lieut. Rahiser is a graduate of the

U.S. M. C., was married on Octo-

ber 23, at 5 o'clock, in the Naval

Academy chapel. Chaplain Sydney

K. Evans, of the Naval Academy,

officiated. The families and many

friends of the young officer and his

bride witnessed the ceremony. In

accordance with the traditional

rites of the naval wedding, the

bride and bridegroom, upon leaving

the church, passed under an arch

formed by the parents of the usher.

Miss Dolores Mary Miano, of

Portsmouth, Va., was maid of

honor and Miss Mabel Catherine

Creecy, of Norfolk, Va., was brides-

maid. Lieut. Robert Cleveland

Orrison, U. S. M. C., of Washington,

was best man, and six midshipmen

of the first class acted as ushers.

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BEST DRAMATIC APPEAL IN FORTITUDE AND TEARS

"Everybody Likes to Cry,"
Says Belle Bennett; McLaglen Wants a Grin.

COHAN URGES LAUGHTER

New York, Oct. 30 (By A. P.)—George Cohan has said of the theater audience: "Make 'em laugh. Make 'em wait. Make 'em cry!" But Victor McLaglen observed that if he were phrasing it, he would put the laughter last. "I like to send 'em away with a grin."

This started a discussion on the Fox Films set of "Mother Machree," as to the form of final dramatic appeal best calculated to put the sum of the play's values across to the audience.

"Everybody likes to cry," said Belle Bennett. "We like to learn that in our busy lives we can feel so much unselfish sympathy for the other fellow. If an audience goes out drying its eyes, you may be sure people are satisfied with the play because it has made them satisfied with themselves."

"That's a new angle," admitted McLaglen, and it is a fact that pathos is the eloquent interpreter of roles. Humor, tragedy, melodrama all respond to pathos. A bit at the end of a clever play will go far toward summing up all its values.

"There is one value, however, the greatest in drama, the greatest in life which in nature is the negation of pathos—Fortitude. If fortitude is the soul of your play; a bravely borne distress, a sacrifice of self, it must continue to dominate to the very end. It can not compromise and must not be compromised."

Infantry Offers \$1,500
For Song of Its Own

The army may travel on its stomach, but the infantry wants music with its meals, and the War Department announced yesterday there is \$1,500 reward waiting for the song writer who composes a song the infantry can adopt and use as "The Infantry Song."

The contest is to be conducted by the Infantry Journal, with offices at 1115 Seventeenth street north-west. It will open tomorrow and close July 1, 1927. The song must be original music, in march time, suitable for a song with chorus, and simple enough to be learned easily. While the song must be stirring and full of spirit, it must also be free from "jazz."

HATLESS FAD GAINS
FOLLOWERS IN PARIS

Custom, However, Meets With
Opposition in Government
Clerks' Union.

Paris, Oct. 30 (By A. P.)—The "no-hat" custom launched some years ago by Robert Eudeline, then manager of Eugene Criqui, former featherweight boxing champion, has grown very fast recently with the price of hats ranging from 100 to 200 francs. The number of hatless men on the boulevards even in these cold autumn days is extremely large.

But opposition to the custom,

hitherto confined to hat-dealers, has now sprung up among government functionaries. Chief clerks in the various ministries strolling through the offices were wont to overlook the practice of absence of their hats, providing their hats were in the rack outside the office door. But when functionaries came to work without a hat in the morning and then disappeared, the absence of both man and hat was regarded as sufficient proof to warrant the "docking" of a day's pay.

Now the Functionaries union has ruled that all their members must wear their headpiece to work.

PIONEER FEMININE LAWYER DIES AT 64

Mlle. Jeanne Chauvin Forced French Bar to Admit Women.

Paris, Oct. 30 (By A. P.)—Mlle. Jeanne Chauvin, who forced the admission of women to the French bar and whose early struggles for the right to practice law became a real French "affair" and divided parliament, is dead at the age of 64.

A graduate of law of the University of Paris, Mlle. Chauvin, in 1897, was refused permission by the courts to appear before them on the ground that women were incapable of mastering the profession. Mlle. Chauvin carried her case to parliament, and young Raymond Poincaré, since president of the republic and now premier, then a promising politician, the late Leon Bourgeois, Paul Deschanel and René Viviani took up the fight on her behalf. The law admitting women to the bar was passed in 1900 after a bitter fight.

There are now 200 women lawyers in Paris alone.

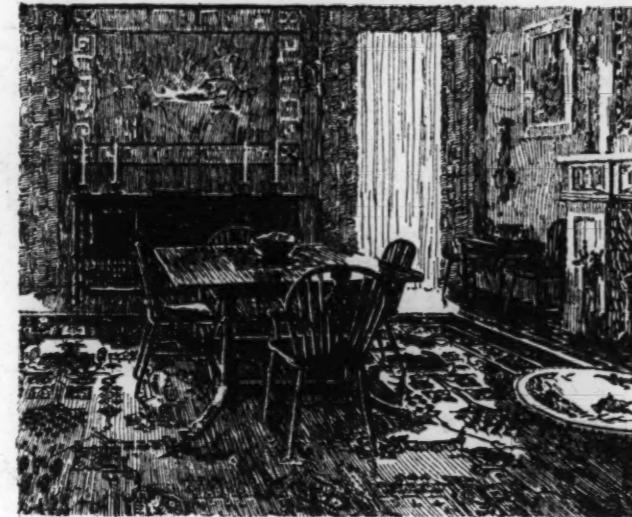
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Fine Floor Coverings

French Wilton Sherwood Wilton Bundhar Wilton Oakdale Wilton

These Grades of Domestic Rugs Form a Standard of Comparison by Which are Judged Wilton Rugs the World Over.

As Exclusive Representatives We Take Pleasure in Presenting the Wide Price Range Covered by These Fine Rugs.

First Floor Shops

A lovely, new assortment of pearl and crystal, Necklaces, single strands and festoon effects, at prices ranging from \$4.00 to \$9.00.

Crystal and Pearl Earrings to match, \$2.50 to \$4.00.

Our assortment of Beaded Bags is most complete. Lovely imported bags in all the new colorings, \$7.95 to \$70.00.

Dainty Italian draw-string bags, \$27.50.

Bags

Lovely Queen Marie Bags in bright Roumanian colorings. Priced \$17.50 up.

Bags of the most desirable types of fine quality leather, trimmed in baby calf. Price, \$6.00 and up.

Scarf

The sort of scarf that will go with your dainty tailored costume, \$2.95 up.

W. B. Moses
& Sons
Established 1861

Furniture
Carpets
Linens
Upholstering

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French Wilton Rugs "Fine as Silk"

Size	Price
9x12	\$150.00
8.3x10.6	138.00
6x9	97.50
4.6x7.6	54.00
36x63	25.00
27x54	16.00

Sherwood Wilton Rugs "The Rug Resplendent"

Size	Price
9x12	\$130.00
8.3x10.6	120.00
6x9	83.50
4.6x7.6	46.50
36x63	21.75
27x54	14.00

Bundhar Wilton Rugs "Durable as Iron"

Size	Price
9x12	\$110.00
8.3x10.6	102.00
6x9	69.00
4.6x7.6	38.50
36x63	18.00
27x54	11.50

Oakdale Wilton Rugs "Sturdy as the Oak"

Size	Price
9x12	\$94.00
8.3x10.6	88.00
6x9	60.00
4.6x7.6	33.25
36x63	15.75
27x54	10.00

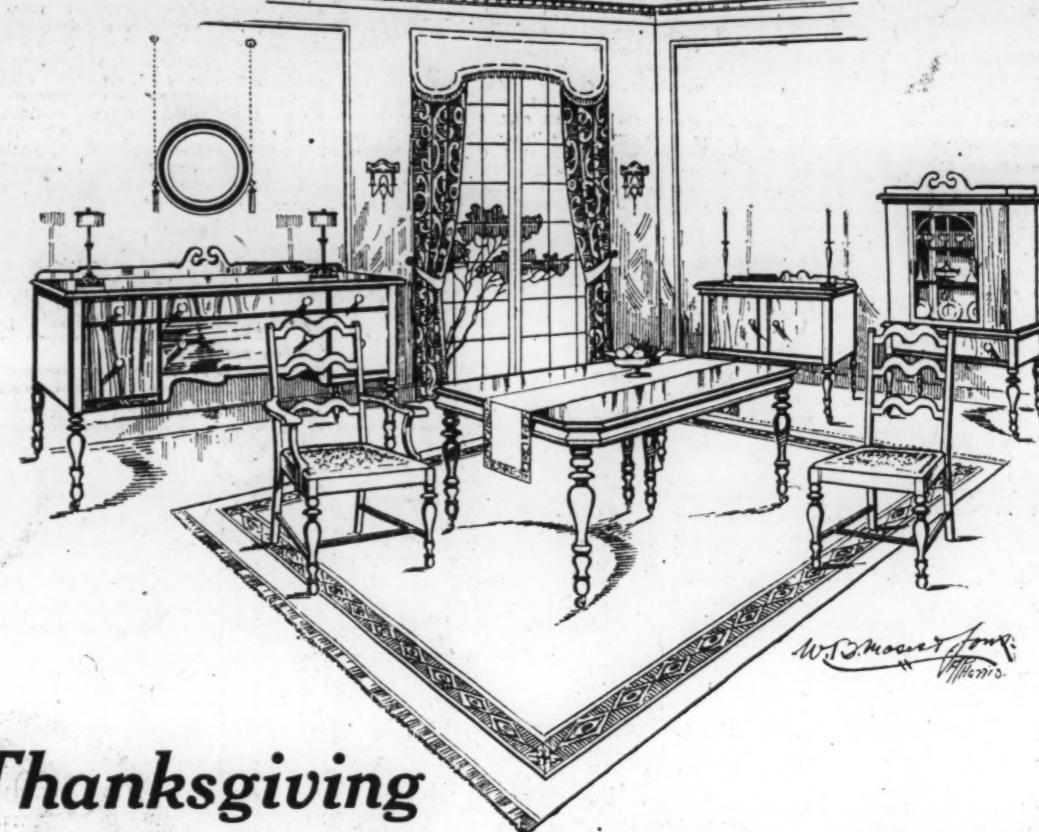
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W. B. Moses & Sons

Established 1861
F Street and Eleventh

Linens
Upholstery



Thanksgiving

The dining room takes on a new importance as the day of thanks approaches. Listed below for your approval are several suites of exceptional worth.

Dining Room Furniture

Ten-piece walnut and mahogany sixteenth century Spanish Suite, ornamented with hard hammered iron grilles and bases.

Silver cabinet has decorated top and two drawers, table has mahogany top inlaid with ebony and holly. Chairs are upholstered in antique red mohair trimmed with metal galloon and silk fringe \$2,495

Ten-piece walnut Suite of Georgian Design, with heavily carved frames. China case is inclosed and decorated in colors. Chair seats are upholstered in striped velour and backs in silk-faced figured tapestry \$1,275

Ten-piece walnut and gum Renaissance Suite. China case is glass door and full-width drawer. Serving table is of box type and the dining table extends to eight feet. Chair seats upholstered in hair-cloth. With Buffet, 66 inches wide \$485

With Buffet,
72 inches wide \$495

Ten-piece Early American Suite finished in old mahogany with single glass door China Cabinet which has full length drawer. The serving table is entirely enclosed and the ladder-back chairs are upholstered in hair-cloth. The table extends to eight feet \$385

Jade Green Breakfast Suite ornamented in gilt and floral panels. Suite consists of China Cabinet with glass doors and three drawers. The table has matched satinwood top and the chairs have upholstered seats and full cane backs \$310

Six-piece Suite suitable for small dining room or large breakfast room, finished in French Walnut decorated in antique gilt and panels in colors. Tops of table and buffet are of matched satinwood. Chairs have cane backs and figured damask seats. The table is 36x54 in. and extends to 6 feet \$300

Ten-piece "De Luxe" Hemstitched Cotton Sheets and Cases

Cases, hemstitched, size 45x36 inches.

Reduced to 50c Each

Sheets, hemstitched, size 72x99 inches.

Reduced to \$1.85 Each

Sheets, hemstitched, size 81x99 inches.

Reduced to \$1.95 Each

Special, \$1.25 Each

Colored, striped, all-linen 5-piece bridge sets (cloth and five napkins). Reduced to \$1.25 each.

\$3.00 Dozen

All-linen luncheon napkins, size 14x14 inches, neat floral patterns. Reduced to \$3.00 doz.

INQUIRE ABOUT OUR DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN
Purchases forwarded prepaid to any shipping point in the U. S.

Lamp and Art Gift Shoppe

LAMPS

Fall special in Ju-
nior and Bridge Floor
Lamps. Mounted on
octagon shaped green
mountain marble base
in black and gold. Fin-
ished in English brass,
gold and green and
gold.

16-inch oval and 17-
inch Empire Shades.
Finely tailored Japanese
Habutai Silk, very
closely pleated, fitted
drum effect. Trimmed
top and bottom with
beautiful wide silk
tapestry braids har-
monizing with color of
shades.

Each shade has four
layers of material. Colors
are champagne, taupe,
gold, rose and blue.

As Illustrated
No. 1 and No. 3.

Complete \$24.50

Bridge Lamp to match
fitted with solid brass ad-
justable arm; same fin-
ished as Junior Lamp
shades to match.

As Illustrated
No. 2 and No. 4.

Complete \$21.50

Boy Scout Notes

Scouts of Washington are all on their toes for the beginning tomorrow of the troop efficiency and advancement contests. These competitions in their present make-up are designed to bring out a maximum amount of real scouting and they have been arranged to fit all kinds of troops, whether large or small, old or new.

In the troop efficiency contest last year, which was won by Troop 20 of Epworth Methodist church, Worth E. Shoultz, scoutmaster, nine troops qualified as "Crack" troops, having obtained an average in the contest of more than 90 per cent, and nineteen troops obtaining the necessary percentage of 75 per cent to make them "Standard" troops.

The "Crack" troops are, in order of their standing, 100, 58, 44, 51, 25, 8, 15, 40 and 62. The following troops are "Standard," 25, 42, 57, 74, 110, 128, 82, 49, 10, 33, 70, 123, 104, 29, 64, 136, 108, 43 and 31.

The annual pilgrimage of Washington Boy Scouts to the tomb of the Unknown Soldier at Arlington is more and more becoming an event of importance. The Saturday after Armistice day will probably be the date of this year's pilgrimage and every scout in the city is urged to hold this as an open. Details concerning will be made in this week's Scout Bulletin.

Scouts are again being enlisted to assist the American Red Cross in their annual drive and will be asked to distribute placards for the store windows. Territories for troop assignments are being made up and will appear in the coming Scout Bulletin.

In spite of unfavorable weather conditions last week-end 12 officials and 25 scouts of the Third division went on an overnight trip to the camp of Troop 52 of Great Scott's crew. The affair was so successful that another one was announced for November 6 and 7. An elaborate program has been planned for the occasion, including Sunday school and church services, led by the Rev. Mr. Hollister, of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian church.

The Fourth division Boy Scout parade at the Columbia Heights carnival, Friday night, October 22, was one of the big events of the whole affair. The procession was preceded by an open auto in which rode L. A. Sneed, president of the District of Columbia scouts; Vice President Dr. Paul Bartach, Commissioner Barry Mohun, Deputy Commissioners E. L. Mattice, Dr. T. F. Murphy and Scout Executive Linn C. Drake. Twenty-two troops and nearly 500 scouts were in line and made a wonderful show.

The Fourth division jamboree Saturday afternoon, October 23, was a great success and even though rain interfered seriously with the attendance, more than 100 scouts enjoyed the games and refreshments.

The forum of the Fourth division will meet tomorrow evening in the Wilson normal. The guests of honor will be L. A. Sneed, president of the local council; Dr. Paul Bartach, vice president, and Barry Mohun, commissioner.

Training classes tomorrow evening at the Wilson normal have been postponed on account of the forum meeting.

The Fifth division held a most interesting and enthusiastic round table meeting Thursday night at Clarendon, Va. Deputy Commissioner Parker presided and about 75 guests were present.

Last Sunday it was announced that Troop 16 had been adopted by George Washington post of the American Legion. This was an error. The Stewart Wilson post of the Legion is the godfather of Troop 16, and T. N. Templeton, commander, and John R. Dower, adjutant, are members of the troop committee.

All scouts in Washington and nearby Virginia, especially the men who attended scouts' training week at Camp Roosevelt last summer, will be glad to hear that William T. McClosky, the outstanding student of the course, has been elected scoutmaster of the troop at Del Ray, Va.

Book week will be observed this year from November 7 to November 13. A list of books for boys is being prepared at scout headquarters and will soon be ready for distribution. Book week would be a good time to start a troop library. Ask the troop committee for a book.

Several scouts have been assisting the Near East Relief for the past few days in connection with their emergency appeal for Armenian relief.

Ben Stone, of Troop 8, won the compass for the best paragraph of news last week. Another compass is offered for the best paragraph received by November 2.

Commissioner Barry Mohun awarded the merit badges at the court of honor held in the Wilson Normal school Saturday, October 22. Members of the court were Barry Mohun, chairman; W. C. Mansfield, Dr. Lyman F. Kehler, Dr. Bruce Horfall, Col. E. L. Mattice, Fred Pearce, Dr. F. E. Mathews, H. S. Rapple, Linn C. Drake.

Those taking badges were as follows: Troop 1, H. Wright, cycling, hiking; Troop 40, Charles Ferry, craftsmanship, painting; Troop 43, Robert J. Brunner, auto, carpentry, craftsmanship; Troop 74, Fred Eidsness, carpentry, painting, personal health, pioneering; Troop 82, Richard Buddeke, athletics, handicraft, masonry, textiles; Billie Cochran, carpentry, first aid, personal health; John Hahn, carpentry, first aid, personal health, public health; Fred Schaefer, first aid, life saving, personal health, public health; Albert Walter, carpentry, cooking, firemanship, textiles; Troop 136, Joseph Loeb, automotoring; Frank Rose, automotoring, safety first; J. L. Wilcoxen, firemanship, pathfinding, personal health, public health.

At the court of review at the Wilson Normal school, October 22,

Revolution headquarters on the High street of '76 at the Bicentennial. The house is a replica of the street in Philadelphia when Gen. Washington rented it unfurnished from Robert Morris, and fitted it up as the President's mansion, being thus used from 1790 to 1800, when the Capital was removed to the District of Columbia.

Standing where "Lady" Washington and Mrs. John Adams were wont to stand on the formal reception days of their time, Mrs. Alexander Eustis, chairman of the national society of the Daughters of the American Revolution contact committee of the women's Sesquicentennial board, and Mrs. Alfred J. Broseau, president general of the national society, and their associates of the executive board, received the descendants of men and women in every walk of life whose patriotism helped to establish the United States of America.

Tea was served from a replica of

the famous three-piece end-table in the state dining room of the "White House" occupied by Washington and Adams when Philadelphia was the National Capital.

In the same surroundings, the day previous, diplomatic representatives of the South and Central American republics were entertained as a climax to the ceremony of their planting a young red oak tree in Independence square.

Dr. L. S. Boyce, president of the Pan-American Union, and by virtue of his office spokesman for the officiating diplomats, gave credit to Representative Martin L. Davey, of Ohio, for the patriotic service of originating the present movement to rehabilitate the grounds surrounding Independence hall and Colonial Congress buildings.

"This movement," he recalled, "started with the planting of the thirteen original colony trees here October 11, to which now is added

State regent, Ohio, who attended the ceremonies as a national officer of the organization, declared Ohio might not be an original State, but it was the native State of the originator of the thirteen original colony trees planting in the cradle of American liberty, and that Ohio was proud of her Representative, Davey.

Martha Washington chapter met October 19 at the home of Mrs. Linton, 122 Hollis Avenue. The regent, Mrs. Walter W. Husband, presided. In her report she stated that the chapter had cooperated with the other chapters in the District in the reception given the president general of the national society in the Washington club.

Mrs. Norcross, of the entertainment committee, and Mrs. Tewson Price were chapter members who assisted at the reception.

Mrs. Frank E. Webster reported the meeting of the State Americanization committee. The luncheons inaugurated by Mrs. Husband last year for young women attending Americanization classes at Webster school are being continued, the District chapters sponsoring one each week.

Mrs. Sheridan Farres read a paper on Thomas Jefferson.

port of her committee, Children, Sons and Daughters of the Republic.

One committee meeting and one meeting of the children's club.

Miss Kathrina L. Harvey, chairman, reported for the program committee and announced that the chapter's year books had been printed and were ready for distribution.

Mrs. Richard Owens, State chairman of the committee on patriotic education, was guest of honor of the chapter and read a paper on "Home Trainers." Mrs. Tewson Price announced a bridge luncheon meeting of the chapter.

The chapter has lost by death its chaplain, Mrs. Clara Virginia Dorsey, widow of the Rev. James O. Dorsey and mother of Mrs. J. H. Lightfoot, of Takoma Park.

A sum was appropriated for the student loan fund. Election of

delegates was postponed. Mrs. Chaplain was elected chaplain.

Victory chapter held its October meeting in the home of Mrs. F. T. Norcross, 4420 Hawthorne street. The regent, Mrs. Walter W. Husband, presided. In her report she stated that the chapter had cooperated with the other chapters in the District in the reception given the president general of the national society in the Washington club.

Mrs. Frank E. Webster reported the meeting of the State Americanization committee. The luncheons inaugurated by Mrs. Husband last year for young women attending Americanization classes at Webster school are being continued, the District chapters sponsoring one each week.

Mrs. Earl B. Fuller gave the re-



D. A. R.

The State historic committee met in the home of the State historian, Mrs. H. H. Thompson, who presided.

The rededication of the mile stone at Kenilworth, in charge of Little John Boyd chapter, was recorded. The story of the Declaration of Independence was read by Mrs. J. M. Webb. Miss Ada Boyd Glassie read a paper on John Adams.

It is urged that each chapter send a representative to these meetings.

An informal reception in honor of the State officers of the District followed the business meeting of Columbia chapter Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Thomas J. Dickson, wife of Lieut. Col. Thomas J. Dickson, chaplain, U. S. A., retired.

Assisting hostesses were Mrs. James H. Harper, regent; Mrs. Ada R. Savage, Mrs. George Middleton, Mrs. J. Frank Rice, Mrs. Paul Anderson, Mrs. Roy A. Porterville and Miss Nellie Grant Rose. The guests of honor presented by the regent were Mrs. James M. Willey, State regent; Mrs. David D. Caldwell, vice regent; Miss Virginia Price, recording secretary; Miss Harriet Chase, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Frank T. Shull, treasurer; Mrs. Harry Thompson, historian, and Mrs. Constance Goodman, chaplain.

Among the guests were Mrs. John M. Beavers, vice president general of the national society; Mrs. G. Wallace W. Hanger, a number of the regents of the District chapters, the chairmen of many of the State committees and friends of the hostess and members. Assisting Mrs. Dickson were Mrs. Savage and Mrs. Middleton.

During the business meeting which preceded the reception the chapter voted contributions for the work of the state loan committee and that of the Children and Sons of the Republic.

Daughters of the American Revolution day at the Bicentennial began with the arrival of the president general, two honorary presidents general, several vice presidents general, national and former national officers, regents from a majority of the 48 States, and hundreds of individual "daughters" of the American Revolution from Canada to the Mexican border.

Activities of the day centered at Washington house, national Society of the Daughters of the American

Your Christmas PIANO Is HERE!

For several years we have been running a Christmas Piano Club which enables you to buy a piano for less money on account of our group buying of pianos, and the benefits that accrue are many.

Santa has given us his seal of approval and from now on *Homer L. Kitt will be the headquarters of Santa's Piano Club*. We're busy unpacking his first shipment of Grands, Players and Uprights. The prices are undreamed of opportunities! The values are unparalleled. Now's the time to join and give the family a merrie Christmas.



Brand New 88-Note Player Piano

Special Xmas Club Price

\$2 Per Week \$315

Delightful evenings at home with a player-piano—what joy and happiness for every member of the family. Don't wait! Join now!

Put Our Name at the Head of Your Shopping List

Piano Department OPEN EVENINGS Until Christmas

The HOMER L. KITT CO.

1330 G Street N.W.

JOIN NOW! DON'T WAIT!

Immediate Delivery (or later if desired)

Take advantage of the opportunity for BIG SAVINGS offered to CLUB MEMBERS

We'll deliver your piano to your home immediately after you join our club—or, if you prefer, you may leave the instrument in our store until Christmas and then surprise your family.

Come in Tonight New UPRIGHT PIANO



Special Xmas Club Price

\$235 Only \$2 Per Week

If You Can't Come—Mail This Coupon

Homer L. Kitt Co., Washington, D.C.

Please send me full particulars of the Xmas Club.

Name

Address

Some Good Reasons for Joining NOW!

Great Price Saving!

OLD SANTA WAS A WISE FELLOW WHEN HE BOUGHT THESE FINE INSTRUMENTS AT BIG PRICE SAVINGS. COME IN AND JUDGE FOR YOURSELF.

Easy Club Terms!

THREE YEARS IN WHICH TO PAY FOR THE PIANO OF YOUR CHOICE. COULD ANYTHING BE EASIER? THE MOST MODEST HOME CAN NOW AFFORD A PIANO IMMEDIATELY.

Free Music Lessons!

A COURSE OF FREE MUSIC LESSONS TO THE BOYS AND GIRLS WHOSE PARENTS ARE MEMBERS OF THIS CLUB! OLD SANTA HAS ARRANGED WITH SEVERAL COMPETENT MUSIC TEACHERS.

FREE!

TO THOSE WHO SELECT A PLAYER PIANO, OLD SANTA WILL PRESENT A FINE PLAYER BENCH. HE WILL PRESENT A DUET BENCH WITH THE BABY GRANDS AND AN ADJUSTABLE STOOL WITH UPRIGHT PIANOS.



OLD SANTA'S SEAL OF APPROVAL



The Vitamins Of Cod-Liver Oil Are At Their Best In SCOTT'S EMULSION The Builder Of Strength

Scott & Sons, Elmont, N.J.

SECOND LOVE

By MALCOLM DUART.

(Copyright, 1926, Eugene MacLean.)

SYNOPSIS OF PRECEDING CHAPTERS.
John Parrish has left the home of his rich young wife, Audrey, in anger at her tactless ways. She, in turn, has left him, and is now spending her afternoons at a local resort, to await her father, who is hunting some friend for her. She leaves March, a young, beautiful and very advanced in her views, in charge of the Parrish household. March's father has ordered her to leave home at once and closed and locked the house. March makes open love to John, and John, in turn, tries to dissuade her from responding. He calls her an "infernal flirt." She waits for him to come back to her, and when he does not do so, she breaks into her father's dwelling, and telephones a message to the clerk at Parrish's hotel: "Miss Allen has left the house."

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY.
(Names and situations in this story are fictitious.)

CHAPTER XXII.

MARCE found it difficult next day to gather the materials for a breakfast. There was no bread in the kitchen, nor any eggs nor butter. After a long search, though, she found cans of peaches and other fruits stacked in a bin in the cellar, and a tin box of English biscuits that had not been opened.

There was coffee on a pantry shelf, and after deliberation Marcie poured some of this into a pan, covered it with water, and set it on the gas stove to boil.

She was more familiar with the operation of opening the cans, and she set out a dish of yellow peaches and another of pineapple on the kitchen table. After considering the biscuit, she decided to eat them without heating, and nibbled at them while she waited for the coffee to be done.

The drink that she had brewed proved very strong and bitter. She made a little face as she tasted it, but with resolution, finished one cupful and even poured another—she did not touch.

The peaches consumed, and a number of the biscuit, she piled her dishes in the sink, let water run over them briefly, and left them there to dry.

These things accomplished, she went to the telephone and called a caterer's.

"I want a nice hot luncheon delivered today and tomorrow at 1 o'clock, and dinner tonight at 7," she directed. "Something with roast beef, I think, for dinner. Charge it to Mr. Allen."

She gave the address, and contentedly turned to an exploration of the house.

The day of her departure from it was not far in the past, but she went from object to object with little squeals of delight, as if returning to them after many years. She even unearthed some of her childhood's dolls, and carried them with her to her room.

The shades in the rest of the dwelling were down, and she left them so. Her bedroom windows, however, were protected by a tall tree that stood in the side yard, so she ventured to raise the blinds and illuminate the room.

At a sudden thought, she sped to the telephone and called the caterer again.

"Have your man come to the kitchen door," she ordered. "Not under any circumstances to the front door."

Returning to the upper part of the house, she disrobed for a bath. Patient waiting failed to bring any hot water from the faucet, and she went to the basement to investigate. The pilot light of the water was out.

She found a match, experimentally opened a turpentine and applied a light. A great pull of flame burst from the heater, sending her backward to the cement floor with a shriek. Then she shrieked a second time—Marcie had not stopped to put on any clothes, and the floor was rough and cold.

With patience, and many false trials, she finally got the heater into operation, and ascended to her bath.

Only an old bathrobe remained in the house, as a change from the apparel she had worn the night before, and in this she lounged until the man with the luncheon arrived.

"Put it on the floor—I'll get it," she told him through a crack of the door.

He obeyed, and she waited until he was gone before she brought in the tray. Lifting off the great nickel-covered cover, she sniffed at the various dishes as she set them out on a flower table. They proved to be appetizing, and hot, except the sealed decanter of iced tea, which was satisfactorily chilled.

In huge content she ate standing up, moving from dish to dish.

After she had eaten she slept. A night gown that she had found in her mother's room proved useful, and in it she nestled between the disordered sheets of her old bed.

Awakening, she put on the bathrobe with her underclothing, beneath it this time. The dust that had settled heavily over the furniture disturbed her, and she moved around with an old cloth, rubbing the table tops and the arms of the chairs.

Coming to her father's room, she found his dress clothes hanging in a closet. Mischievously, she sewed



"Have your man come to the kitchen door," said Marcie. "Not under any circumstances to the front door."

shut the ends of the coat sleeves and the trousers, with needle and thread brought from her mother's room. She also doctored his evening shirts, which she discovered in a drawer.

With the delight of a child she went from apartment to apartment, moving furniture and pictures, straightening hanging and changing lamps from one room to another. She was still playing when the caterer's man came with dinner.

This meal she took at the dining table, in state. After it was over, she heaped the dishes together with those from her luncheon tray, and piled the whole collection at the top of the rear steps.

Then she put on her dress and hat, and as soon as it was dark, went for a stroll.

The next day passed in much the same fashion, except that she called up divers of her friends, and chatted, without telling where she was.

In the evening she waited, dressed and ready, until night fell. When it was quite dark, she called for a taxi and came to Massachusetts Avenue, a block from the Parrish home. Alighting, she paid the driver, and turned to walk past Audrey's house.

From the street she could see lights at the rear, where the servants were, but the windows at the front of the dwelling were blank and black.

She was peering in through the gate when a hand seized her by the arm.

"Where the devil have you been?" said Parrish's voice, roughly.

She turned. "Hello, John," she said. "But don't pinch my arm."

He dropped his hand, and fell into step beside her as she walked on.

"Aren't you going in the house?" he demanded.

"What? No! Why should I?" she asked, indifferently.

"But your clothes are there," he said. "I've been looking everywhere for you the last two days."

"That's sweet of you," she said. "I thought you were out of town."

He halted, and put his hand on her shoulder. "You've been calling my hotel," he accused. She did not answer and he went on: "I haven't been out of town at all. But when I first went to the hotel, I told them always to say I had gone away—I thought Audrey might call." He laughed shortly. "But I guess she didn't trouble herself."

"That's sweet of you," she said.

"I thought you were out of town."

He stopped and put his hand on her shoulder. "You've been calling my hotel," he accused. "She did not answer and he went on:

"But I guess she didn't trouble herself."

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GIRL SCOUT NOTES

Mrs. Charles Sheldon, third deputy commissioner of the local Girl Scouts, is acting as secretary. For many years Mrs. Sheldon lived in New York city, and it was just ten years ago that she made Washington her home. For the last three years she has been active in scouting, one year as secretary of the local board and two years in her present status of third deputy commissioner, a position of responsibility, necessitating a comprehensive understanding of scout activities and the progress of troops. Mrs. Sheldon's daughter, Eleanor, has just joined the Girl Scouts this year as a member of Troop 53, of which Mrs. Gerrit S. Miller, Jr., is captain. Naturally Eleanor keeps her mother well informed and doubly interested in scouts.

Headquarters Notes.

The evening training class for leaders was completed last Tuesday evening. At the closing, the following members were invested as tenderfeet: Miss Adelade Brown, Miss Myrtle Stagg, Miss Edwina Coons, Miss Ludema Sayres, Miss Nell T. Cosheh, Miss Dorothy Young and Mrs. Marguerite Klotz. The Golden Feather patrol won one game, and the Pansy won the dramatization of laws. Mrs. Gibbs Lyons is the captain of the troop, and has four full patrols and a waiting list of girls who want to join as soon as there is a vacancy.

Proceeding the entertainment ceremony, the class sang the doigie song and chant of the scout laws, played a game on "Health," and were instructed in bed making.

Scribes' Notes.

Troop No. 62 met at the Cleveland Park Congregational church. Capt. Ross is sick, so Miss Lewis acted as captain for the second time. They had a new formation for the opening representing a six-pointed star. In patrol circles girls reviewed their tenderfoot knots, and as much of the Morse code as they had learned the previous week. Afterward, Miss Lewis taught more of the Morse code and then the patrol leaders inspected their patrols. At the good-night circle the captain read the story of Mrs. Coolidge's life from the American Girl.

The first lady of the land presented each scout with a rose, which had been on the table when Queen Marie dined at the White House the night before. She told the girls that "The queen sat next to the President and ate her bread and butter just like the queens in the fairy stories."

At a special court of honor meeting of the troop last Tuesday a Halloween party was planned. On Sunday the scouts went to church in uniform.

Troop No. 61's last meeting was a nature hike, and the Wild Rose patrol won the leaf identifying contest.

The Aurora Heights Troop, No. 58, is practicing for a play it plans to give this fall. They also plan to give a short entertainment at a Halloween party given by the Aurora Heights Civics association. In observing gift day last Friday, the troop made a complete baby outfit.

Troop No. 53 held its meeting at the Potomac school gymnasium. Capt. Miller explained the duties of the color guard. Miss Lewis taught bandaging for second class work. The captain took charge of the remainder of the first aid instruction.

Troop No. 43 at St. Albans decided to have a Halloween party in charge of Margaret Rupli. There were classes in second class, compass, signaling, cook and home-maker badges and first-class judging. Miss Evelyn Gleaves visited the troop and was kind enough to

**CROSS, FEVERISH
CHILD IS BILIOUS
OR CONSTIPATED**

Look, Mother! See if tongue is coated, breath hot or stomach sour

"California Fig Syrup" can't harm tender stomach, liver, bowels



Every mother realizes, after giving her children "California Fig Syrup," that this is their ideal laxative, because they love its pleasant taste and it thoroughly cleanses the tender little stomach, liver and bowels without griping.

When cross, irritable, feverish, or breath is bad, stomach sour, look at the tongue, mother—if coated, give a teaspoonful of this wonderful, gravity laxative, and in a few hours all the foul, constipated waste, sour bile and undigested food passes out of the bowels, and you have a well, playful child again.

When the little system is full of cold, throat sore, has stomach ache, diarrhea, indigestion, colic—remember, a good "inside cleansing" should always be the first treatment given.

THYSON RITES TOMORROW.

Funeral to be Held in Sacred Heart Church.

Funeral services for Hermanus G. Thyson, 82 years old, who died Friday, will be conducted tomorrow morning in the Sacred Heart church, Sixteenth street and Park road northwest. His body is in the home of his son, Lieut. Comdr. Leo G. Thyson, U. S. N., in Chat-ham Court.

Mr. Thyson was a member of the Association of Oldest Inhabitants. He was in business here many years with his father, who owned a store on Seventh street.

Surviving him are three sons, Lieut. Comdr. Thyson, H. George, Jr., and Paulus Thyson, and three daughters, Miss Anna Maude Thyson, Mrs. William Sloan Harrison, wife of Maj. Harrison, U. S. M. C., and Mrs. Dallas Southworth.

These Low Prices Are Also Effective at Peoples-Service Drug Store, 705 King St., Alexandria, Va.!

GIVEN AWAY!

25c Cake of Dermatone Soap

Given Free With the Purchase of

Queen Anne Lotion

at 35c

Dermatone—the perfect Skin Soap—soothing and cooling—produces a mild, gentle lather, and cleanses the skin perfectly.

Queen Anne Lotion relieves red, rough, chapped conditions of the skin—is not sticky nor greasy.

—or purchase a 65c bottle of Queen Anne Lotion and get two 25c cakes of Dermatone Soap FREE!

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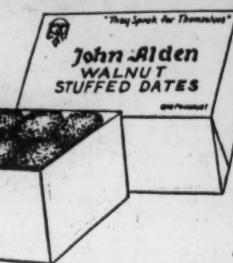
PEOPLES DRUGSTORES.
TWENTY-TWO STORES

—The Better to Serve You

"John Alden" Walnut Stuffed Dates

One Pound Package, 39c

Large dates stuffed with fresh English walnuts and rolled in sugar. A nutritious and wholesome confection every member of the family will thoroughly enjoy.



Other Fresh Candies
—Priced Low

Honey Comb Chocolate Chips, lb. 39c
English Walnut Chips, lb. 39c
Jordan Almonds, lb. 39c
Chocolate Covered Almonds, lb. 49c
Old-Fashioned Horhounds, lb. 39c
Chocolate Sponge, lb. 25c

November Brings Greater Bargains!

8c Fels-Naptha Soap

Special, 5 Cakes, 24c



This exceptionally low price enables you to make a definite saving on this popular household laundry soap. 5 cakes specially priced at 24c for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only.

November Deep Cut Prices on

Nationally Known

Toiletries

\$1 Danderine Hair Tonic	74c
\$1 Pinaud's Vegetal Lilac	84c
50c Pepsodent Tooth Paste	34c
50c Mavis Talcum	34c
60c Pompeian Rouge	43c
50c Palmolive Shampoo	37c
35c Dame Nature Cream	23c
35c Palmolive Shaving Cream	24c
35c Pond's Cold Cream	23c
60c Djer Kiss Face Powder	49c
50c Wildroot Hair Tonic	39c
25c Listerine Tooth Paste	17c
35c Pond's Vanishing Cream	23c
50c Woodbury's Cold Cream	37c
50c Neet Depilatory	39c
15c Amami Shampoo	11c
50c Mary Garden Rouge	39c
30c Lyon's Tooth Powder	19c
60c Pompeian Day Cream	43c
75c Gloco Hair Dressing	63c

Here's an Exceptional Value!
Beautiful

Aluminum Percolators

Special, 79c

This percolator is ideal for home use. Made of highly polished seamless aluminum and has an attractive black non-heating wood handle. Neat panel design and one-half gallon capacity. Makes delicious coffee.

Genuine Thermos Bottles

\$1.50 Value, 98c

Just what you need to keep your favorite beverage piping hot or ice cold for a long time. Beautiful blue enameled metal case and removable filler. It is the convenient pint size. Special, 98c.



Special Low Prices on

HOME REMEDIES

\$1 Lavoris	73c
\$1 Creo-Terpin	78c
30c New Skin	19c
35c Omega Oil	23c
\$1.50 Ovaltine	\$1.29
35c Pape's Cold Compound	23c
\$1.25 Gude's Pepto-Mangan	87c
65c Musterole	43c
60c Bisodol	43c
70c Sloan's Liniment	43c
75c Vick's Salve	53c
35c Carbona	23c
25c Cascarets	19c
60c Merck's Milk Sugar	43c
\$1 Zonite Antiseptic	73c
\$1 Nuxated Iron	79c

50c Manners' Hair Trainer

Special, 27c

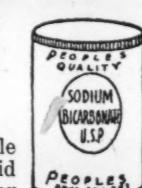


Manners' Hair Trainer keeps the hair well groomed and in place. A small amount used in the morning is sufficient to give the hair a neat appearance throughout the day. Special, 27c for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only.

15c Pound Package Peoples Quality Sodium Bicarbonate

Special, 9c

Sodium Bicarbonate is an indispensable medicine cabinet need—quickly relieves an acid stomach. Special, one pound package 9c for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only.



50c Graham's White Pine and Cod Liver Oil Cough Syrup

Special, 27c

This remedy contains valuable ingredients that rapidly breaks up a deep "hacking" cough and heals the irritated mucus membranes. Special, 27c for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only.

75c Peoples Quality Imported Bay Rum

Pint Size, 38c

An occasional application of bay rum keeps the hair and scalp healthy and in an excellent condition. One-pint size, special, 38c, for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only.



10c Cake 3 for 27c

Special!

An exquisite Castile dairymaid mold hard-milled for long wear; lathers profusely. Soothing. It's new. You'll like it.

Dona CASTILE

10c Cake 3 for 27c

Kodak Film

Let Us Develop Your Film

Quick Service. Small Charge

Lift 'Yellow Mask'

Behold Beauty

No More Dull, Faded Gray Hair!

Lea's Hair Tonic

\$1 Size, 84c

Often you see people with beautiful, luxuriant hair and remark, "What is the secret?" The answer is, "Proper care and attention." Lea Hair Tonic gently restores the hair to its natural color, stimulates the growth and keeps the scalp healthy. It contains no harmful ingredients and is not to be confused with dyes, tints or stains.

ORPHOS TOOTH PASTE 45c a tube

Used for 40 Years

HARPER'S Headache Medicine

A quick, safe relief for headaches, neuralgia and kindred pains. Use in tablet and liquid form.

Small Size, 29c

60c Size, 53c

Tablet Form, 25c

Used with Success for 40 Years

Cystex Compound

Used with Success for 40 Years



Other Dining Suites from the Lifetime Collection

Ten-piece Dining Suite in a good-looking American, walnut and gumwood, with 66-inch buffet and attractive semiclosed china, oblong table, server, four side and two arm chairs \$195

Good-looking Dining Suite with 66-inch buffet, sliding, plush-lined silver compartment, and oblong table. China has a drawer and is semiclosed type. 10 pieces with chairs, in tapestry \$285

Dining Suite of tasteful design, with plush-lined silver compartment in buffet, oblong extension table and two armchairs. Ten pieces in all, in walnut and selected American gumwood. A good value at..... \$295

Dining Suite in rare good taste, with 66-inch buffet, in walnut and gumwood. Table is oblong and chairs are beautifully done in blue haircloth. Ten pieces in all, with semiclosed china and attractive linen chest \$375

Mahogany and gumwood Dining Suite, with beautifully matched crotch veneers and curly maple panels in harmonious tone. Ten pieces in all, with semiclosed china and oblong table. \$350

Ten-piece Dining Suite, in walnut and gumwood, beautifully figured butt walnut panels, and semiclosed china. Buffet is 66 inches and has sliding silver tray. Table is oblong. \$360

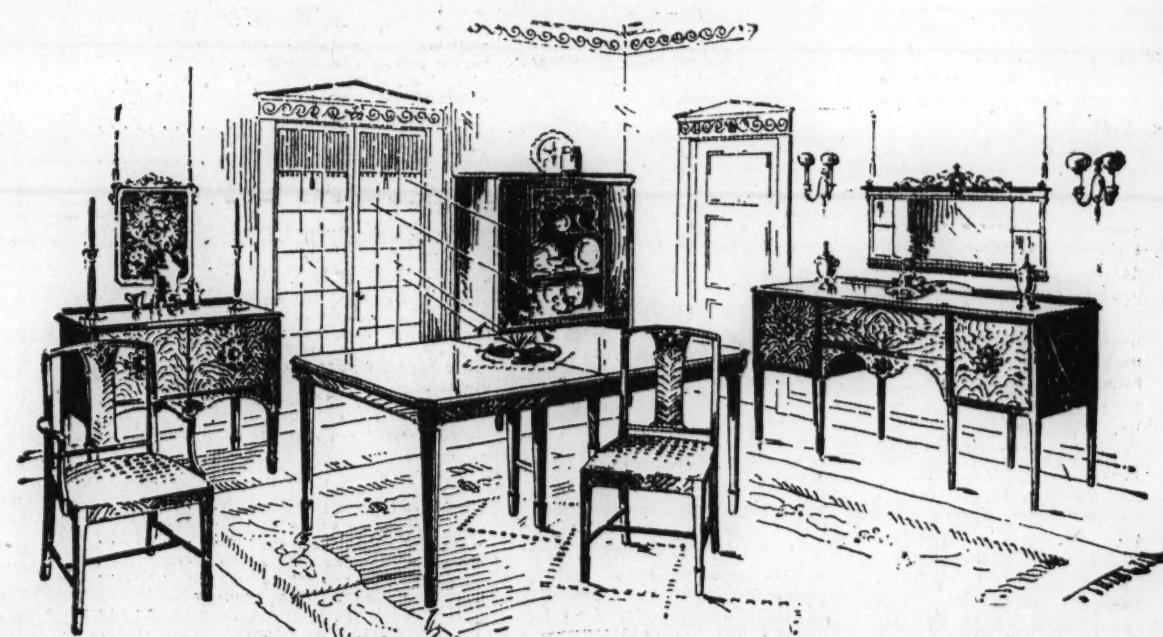
Featuring All This Week An Interesting Display of Good-looking Dining Suites At Temptingly Low Prices

IN plenty of time for Thanksgiving comes this remarkable showing of fine Dining Room Suites at unusually interesting prices. Dining Suites of Lifetime quality--new, prevailing modes for the present-day dining room.

ANY one who is interested in refurnishing or furnishing for the first time, will find that this week is an advantageous time to purchase a Lifetime Dining Suite. You'll surely find some out-of-the-ordinary values. We'll gladly show you.

There Are Dining Suites to Fit All Types of Homes and Incomes

The variety of suites will amaze you. There are the Spanish types, Colonial types, Sheraton designs and types after the manners of Adam, Hepplewhite and others, ranging in price from \$195 to \$2,500.



The Durham Suite by Berkey & Gay, \$395

Ten distinctive pieces by Berkey & Gay, and a very unusual value indeed. This suite realizes the peculiar grace, simplicity and directness that characterize Sheraton's best efforts and which harmonize so happily with practically any type of modern home. The buffet is 68 inches long and the suite includes two armchairs.

Berkey & Gay Dining Suites of Unusual Interest Included in the Showing

"The Holyrood," a ten-piece Berkey & Gay Dining Room Suite, with 68-inch buffet and 8-foot extension table, pedestal type; walnut and gumwood construction. Two armchairs \$395

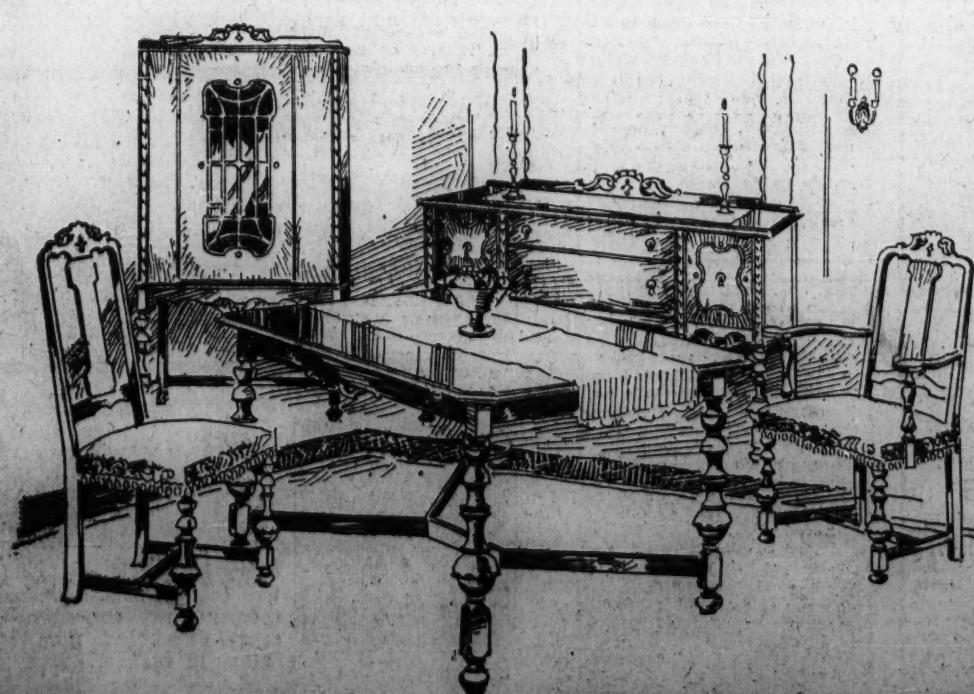
The "Canigo"—a ten-piece Dining Room Suite by Berkey & Gay, of Spanish influence, with 66-in. sideboard and attractive pedestal-type table that extends to 8 feet \$425

The "Salem"—a ten-piece Berkey & Gay Dining Room Suite of "Duncan Phyfe" influence, especially adaptable to the smaller dining room or apartment dining room \$495

The "Pembroke"—ten pieces by Berkey & Gay, of Heppelwhite influence. The sideboard is 60 in. long and the table extends to 8 ft. \$495

The "Guildford"—ten pieces by Berkey & Gay, in walnut and selected American gumwood, of Jacobean influence. The buffet is 63 in. long and china is of the semiclosed type \$575

The "Aragon"—ten pieces by Berkey & Gay, of Spanish influence, with beautifully designed semiclosed china and 66-inch buffet, especially attractive chairs \$625



Spanish Type Dining Suite

A good looking dining suite of Spanish influence in walnut and gumwood with green lacquer interiors and very attractive semiclosed china. Ten pieces in all in appealing Espano finish.

Ten Pieces, \$389

MAYER & CO.

Seventh Street

Between D & E

The Washington Post.

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1926.

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The WASHINGTON REALTOR

VOL. 1.

NO. 5.

THE WASHINGTON REALTOR
Published Every Sunday
by the
Washington Real Estate Board
James P. Schick,
Executive Secretary,
Editor

President Coolidge on "Realtors"

To a delegation of real estate men who called on President Coolidge at the summer White House in the Adirondacks, the President paid the following tribute to the realtors of the nation. Every member of this board must realize that only through organized effort, grim determination to enforce a strict code of business ethics—that guarantees a square deal to the public and between members—could the real estate business be raised to the high standard that would warrant the recognition of President Coolidge.

His opinion of realtors is based on his knowledge of their efforts to build homes and home environment and to play the game squarely.

REALTORS.

"You men represent one of the strong practical forces working to make ours a nation of home-owning families. You are entitled to be applauded for all you have done and are planning to do in this direction. Second only to the devoted womanhood that always must give to the home its character and its inspiration, I greet you as the advance guard of the national home movement."

DEFINITION OF REALTOR.

"A Realtor is a real estate broker who is a member of a local board having membership in the National Association of Real Estate Boards, an organization incorporated for the advancement of the interest of real estate brokers and the protection of the public from the unprincipled agents or brokers."—Webster's Dictionary.

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REALTORS WILL HEAR
MAJ. BROWN NOV. 10Speeches to Add to Regular
Business Meeting; Elliot
to Be Guest.

The Washington real estate board will hold its first regular monthly meeting since the annual election in the Wardman Park hotel, November 10, at 8:15 p. m. The principal speaker will be Maj. Carey Brown, of the National Capital park and planning commission. Among the guests will be Charles W. Elliot, expert city planner associated with the commission. It is expected that a large number of realtors will attend this meeting to learn from the members of the commission the plans they have in mind for a greater and more beautiful Washington.

Besides the speaking the board will conduct its regular business meeting, at which committees will make their reports. Following the addresses and the business meeting an entertainment has been provided, which will be concluded with a buffet supper.

WAR TIME BROUGHT
FIRST COOPERATIVE
APARTMENT TO CITY

Idea Offered After Armistice
Found Many Thousands in
Cramped Quarters.

ALLAN E. WALKER FIRM
OFFERED FIRST HOUSES

Popularity of Innovation Soon
Spread and Buildings
Sold Quickly.

By ROBERT BATES WARREN,
National Chairman, Cooperative
Apartment Division, National
Association of Real Estate
Boards.

The idea of "Own Your Own Apartment Home" is as old as the ancient cliff dwellers. In the United States the plan has been growing by leaps and bounds with the development of corporation law, its origin in this country dating back some 40 years.

War conditions brought about the first cooperative apartment in Washington. Under the Salisbury law and the Ball rent act an occupant of an apartment could not be dispossessed by an owner unless that owner required the property for personal use. The signing of the armistice found thousands of persons living in rooming houses and paying high rent for cramped quarters who were desirous of procuring apartments in various buildings if possession of those apartments could be obtained.

With this situation it was conceived that if a building then filled with monthly rental tenants were offered for sale on the cooperative ownership plan, the purchasers of the individual suites would then become owners and, as such, would be entitled under the then existing laws to demand personal possession of their respective apartments. The firm of Allan E. Walker offered several of the buildings it owned for sale on this cooperative plan. It was found in numerous cases that the occupants purchased the apartments they had been renting, realizing that if they did not they would be ousted and it was unquestionably more economic for them to be buying than renting.

Some Early Cooperatives.

The popularity of this innovation was immediate and widespread. Buildings sold out in a few weeks; sometimes only a few days were needed to effect complete sale to those desiring occupancy. Early purchasers were in many instances offered appreciable profits for the resale of suites they just had bought.

As the advantages and practicability of the new plan became better understood, the demand grew apace. Among the first buildings to be completely sold on the cooperative ownership plan were the Keedrich, the Northumberland, Cavanagh courts, the Lambert, the Stafford, the Adelphi, the Avondale, Copley courts, the Netherside, Dumbarton courts, Ruthland courts.

The conversion of older structures to cooperative ownership having been proved successful, the construction of new buildings for sale as cooperative apartment houses was pioneered by the firm of M. and R. B. Warren. It first erected the building at 1705 Lanier place, which almost was entirely sold out in 18 days.

This quickly was followed by a group of six buildings in Cleveland park, at 3018-3028 Porter street. Some innovations were incorporated in these apartments, including landscaped grounds of generous size, playgrounds for children, garages for the owner-occupants and other community features.

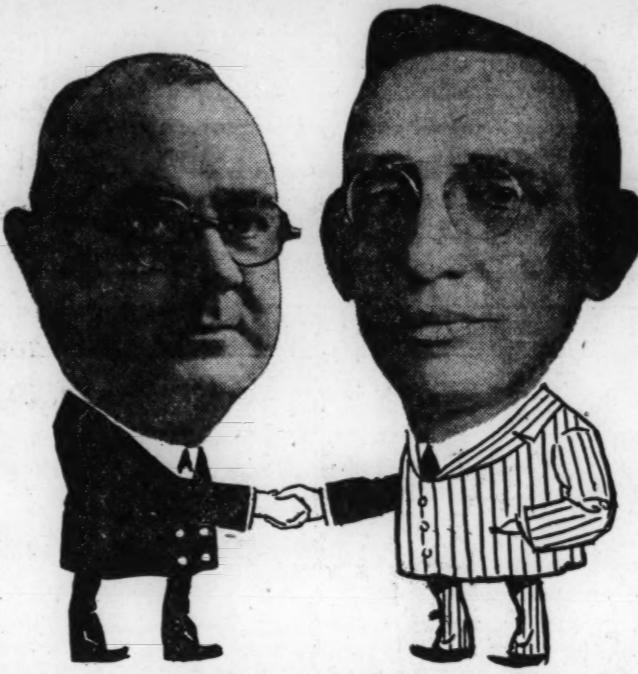
A downtown building at 1435 N street northwest followed, and then an imposing edifice at 2540 Massachusetts avenue, known as the Army and Navy department. This more elaborate building, featuring popular M. and R. B. Warren, was the first construction of a \$1,000,000 cooperative, at 1861 Crescent place, designed along the Georgian English architecture and presenting such modern features as three high-speed elevators, a roof garden, maid's room, a tailor shop, central lobby of magnificent proportions, landscaped gardens and hotel service.

Other Organizations Construct.

With the practical success of this new form of apartment so clearly demonstrated, other prominent Washington builders took up cooperative apartment construction.

Harry Wardman erected a group of five modern buildings at First and M streets northwest, following these shortly with the Cypress and the Adams. Mr. Cafritz constructed The Porter at Connecticut avenue and Porter street, selling the buildings in record time. Cafritz is now completing an immense cooperative structure on upper Fourteenth street, known as Hilltop Manor. E. M. Dawson is offering for sale a new building erected by Harry Bralow at the

CONGRATULATIONS ON SHOW



Clarence F. Donohoe (left), past president of the Washington Real Estate Board, and chairman of the board's better homes and building exposition, and James P. Schick, executive secretary of the board, congratulating each other on the wonderful success of the better homes and building exposition recently held by the board at the Washington auditorium.

Protection Against Fraud,
Real Estate Board's Aim

Office Is at Disposal of Public for Information in
Purchase of Realty—Roles Stated for Guidance of Investors.

The Washington Real Estate Board is desirous always of carrying out the purpose of its existence and the existence of the national association, that of protecting the general public from fraud and improper practice in connection with real estate transactions.

The board is always at the disposal of those citizens of Washington interested in the purchase or sale of real estate who desire information upon some problem in connection with it which they do not understand. While the board is not desirous of becoming an information bureau for all sorts of questions in connection with particular transactions that can be ascertained by the parties among themselves or from the public from the particular office with which they are doing business, it does desire to stand before the public as the official organization of the realtors of the National Capital prepared to protect citizens in their interests.

The board is constantly endeavoring to keep a watchful eye over the real estate business in Washington so that its integrity may be an outstanding example of what can be done in a big business. Here are some of the rules suggested by Alfred Ottinger, attorney general for the State of New York, for the protection of the investing public and with which the real estate board is in hearty accord.

1. Know, or find out, the responsibility of the person or firm or company asking you to purchase.

2. When the person or company is unknown to you, demand securities and investigate. Do not be a victim of the one-call system. Take your time when strangers try to sell you securities.

3. Inquire of some reliable person or firm, familiar with the character of business in question, for an opinion of both the standing and prospects of the company.

4. Do not hesitate to ask the Chamber of Commerce, the Board of Trade, the Real Estate Board, the Better Business Bureau, your banker or your lawyer what he thinks of the proposition.

5. Remember that while bonds are, as a rule, safer than stocks, bonds also become worthless when the security they represent is impaired. A worthless bond is not better than a worthless stock.

6. Do not believe that the sensational success of one company in a stated line or field is a guarantee

junction of Adams Mill road and Ontario place.

With such organizations as these in the field and with the public educated as to the practical merits of the cooperative ownership of apartments, there is no question but that this type of residence is certain of a definite and growing place in the Capital. The very character of our city assures this; many of our citizens refuse to be worried with the care and maintenance of houses, yet welcome the opportunity to come into apartment life with ownership satisfaction and economy.

New York, Chicago and many other great cities have been built and millions of dollars have been poured into the development of our nation's cities, equal to any other in beauty yet an industrial business center, affording an opportunity for the younger generations to make themselves and work for the good of the nation.

BETTER HOMES EXHIBIT
HERE VISITED BY 45,000

Washington Real Estate Board
Feels Encouraged to Have
Show Next Year.

IMPROVEMENTS PLANNED

Tabulation of the number of people who visited the Better Homes show conducted by the Washington Real Estate Board at the Washington auditorium indicates that approximately 45,000 people attended the show during the week.

It was because of this large attendance that the board contemplates the early announcement to hold a similar exposition on a larger scale next year. The members of the board, as well as a number of leaders of other civic organizations, who were watching the exposition with close interest were surprised at the evident interest on the part of Washingtonians in the better homes and buildings movement.

The board has already improved upon the plan and has it in mind for the show next year.

The board has received letters of congratulation from the exhibitors who occupied booths in the auditorium. One of the features of the exposition which was the subject of considerable laudatory commendation

was the lack of commercialism on the part of the exhibitors of the show. A number of out-of-town visitors highly praised the show, including members of the Baltimore Real Estate Board, who annually conduct one of the largest better homes and building expositions in the country.

REAL ESTATE BOARD
SPONSOR OF COURSE

Classes Will Start November
1; Roger J. Whiteford Will
Give First Lecture.

Following out its intention of an educational campaign among real estate men and the general public for the betterment of the realty business of the National Capital in order that Washington may be the model city in respect to real estate transactions.

The Washington Real Estate Board is sponsoring the course at the M. C. A. real estate course which begins November 1, at 7:30 p. m.

The first lecture will be on "The Real Estate Business" by Roger J. Whiteford, general counsel for the Real Estate Board.

The board, through its executive secretary, has outlined this course and obtained lecturers. An official text book of the National Association of Real Estate Boards, compiled by Ernest M. Fisher, real estate professor at the University of Wisconsin, will be used.

Lectures will be given every Monday and the course will include quizzes and examinations for the certificate which is to be awarded at the conclusion of the course.

REAL ESTATE OWNERS
SHOULD PROVIDE WILL

Explanation on Safeguarding
Widow or Husband Is Result of Many Inquiries.

IS UNDERSTOOD BY FEW

Inquiries are often made of brokers and salesmen as to how property goes "according to law" at death in the absence of its owner's will. Home ownership, either of house and land or a cooperative apartment, has increased considerably in and around the city. The making of a will is advisable for a man who is married and owns real estate. His wife should have a will if their realty is in her name. This brief note is to give a condensed idea of what happens if no will is found.

Real estate titles pass automatically and directly at death, vesting ownership at once in the heirs. These are specified by law and do not include land or a house or apartment. The fact is not understood generally by inexperienced owners of real estate. Heirs generally are children or grandchildren. If none exist, then landed property passes to one's father or mother or brothers and sisters.

A widow may have only her dower, which is a right limited to use one-third while she lives, and a man may, by courtesy only, use his deceased wife's real estate if they have had children. Neither of these privileges permit them to sell nor constitutes ownership. That passes to the children. If these are under 21 years old the title is held in trust until all become of age or get leave of court to sell by complicated and expensive proceeding. These are some of the reasons for wills, by which owners of real estate may make other dispositions as they may.

100 Acres of Roses
Planned Near Chicago

Chicago, Oct. 30 (By A. P.)—Plans for the world's largest rose garden were announced by two commercial florists with the purchase of a 100-acre tract near Chicago, on which greenhouses sheltering nearly one million square feet of rose plants will be erected.

The two florists already have twenty-acre gardens growing premier roses, which they say have displaced the American Beauty in public favor. Millions of these blossoms are shipped from Chicago every year. The climate and soil here, florists say, is most favorable to roses, though all the commercial production is under glass.

Device "Eats" Smoke
As Firemen Labor

Minneapolis, Minn., Oct. 30 (By A. P.)—Minneapolis firemen may soon lose the appellation of "smoke eaters," for they now have a machine that literally "eats" the smoke for them at fires.

The device resembles the "steamer" type of fire engine. It has a bellows-like apparatus with a suction fan attached to a huge hose, about 15 inches in diameter. The hose is run into smoke-filled rooms and the smoke drawn out. It has proven especially successful in fighting stubborn basement blazes, where there is much smoke but little fire.

Woman Tax Official
Is Jill of All Trades

London, Oct. 30 (By A. P.)—Mrs. Rose Gotts is a Jill of all trades. In addition to being assistant overseer of Bacton & Weston and collector of taxes, she is clerk of the parish council and parishioner's registrar. She conducts a building business, left to her by her husband; is deaconess in the Baptist church, superintendent of the Sunday school and a moving spirit in the British Women's Temperance association.

Mrs. Gotts is such an efficient tax collector that only 1 account out of 250 intrusted to her this year recently remained unpaid.

Farmer Sculptures
Solely as a Hobby

Galesburg, Ill., Oct. 30 (By A. P.)—A farmer whose hobby is sculpture is Ben Cable, who has turned out some models that have received high praise from art critics. His latest piece "Homebound," was cast in bronze and was the only such exhibit to be accepted for the all-Illinois art show now being held in Chicago.

Mr. Cable farms several hundred acres of land a few miles south of Galesburg. In his spare hours he turns out clay models. As a hobby he has received some recognition. His birds have received his chief attention.

WHY I BELIEVE IN WASHINGTON

By MARTIN A. LEESER.

President of the Washington Chamber of Commerce.

There perhaps is no other city in the United States which has before it a future as bright as the National Capital. There is no other city which has such a definite status in its economic status.

</

HILLCREST VILLAGE OF CHILDREN HOLDS CAPITAL'S INTEREST

Buildings Are Being Erected
at Nebraska Avenue and
Loughboro Road.

WILL HOUSE CHARGES IN WASHINGTON ASYLUM

Nothing Suggestive of Insti-
tution Is Embodied in
Design of Group.

A building operation of special interest to all Washingtonians is the group of buildings now going up on the highest point of land in the District, a 14-acre tract crowning the plateau at Nebraska avenue and Loughboro road, just beyond Mount Vernon seminary. Appleton P. Clark, jr., is the architect.

This is Hillcrest, a model children's village, which is to house the charges of the Washington City Orphan asylum, who now live in the red brick building at Fourteenth and S streets, which has been Washington landmark more than 60 years.

The complete plans for Hillcrest call for a central administration building with office and clinical facilities as well as an auditorium and gymnasium. It will face Nebraska avenue with a wide lawn and shrubbery in front and a semi-circular terraced garden with a tall flagpole in the center on its eastern side where the ground slopes away toward Wisconsin avenue.

Of the cottages to be grouped around this building, two to the south and one to the north now are nearing completion, as is a service building containing laundry, garage, employee quarters, a temporary infirmary and storage and tool rooms, on the Loughboro road side.

As Private Homes.

The buildings are designed to look like private dwellings. There is nothing suggestive of the institution even in the service buildings. The foundations and first stories of the buildings are of field stone, while the second stories are stucco with English half-timber trim and slate roofs, in the English cottage style, all in the finest type of fire-proof construction.

One of the most interesting of the houses, both for the novelty of its design and its practical advantages, is the nursery cottage, the gift of an anonymous donor. This is a one-story building. It is built about an open patio, where the children may play under the eyes of the housemothers, a visitors' room, or even an emergency guest chamber, if relatives or friends come to visit the children.

Separate oil-burning heating plants, electric refrigerators, vacuum cleaners, incinerators and automatic water heaters make each household independent of janitor, ice man, ash man and garbage man.

The ground plans have received careful study, so as to allow for future expansion. The natural contours of the land have been followed as closely as possible. Well-planned playgrounds lie near the houses. "Kindergarten" and a round playground, to be known as the "children's circus," adjoin the nursery cottage.

The walks of brick are worked out to follow a balanced design. A level shoulder of ground is left free for garden patches, where the children can raise their own flowers and vegetables.

One of the oldest child-caring institutions in the country, founded in 1814 to care for orphans of the war of 1812, is thus building a new home that will be a model when completed. The invested funds, the income from which now operates the institution, represent the generosity of the public, mainly women of Washington, over a period of more than 100 years. To complete the building program further funds will be necessary.

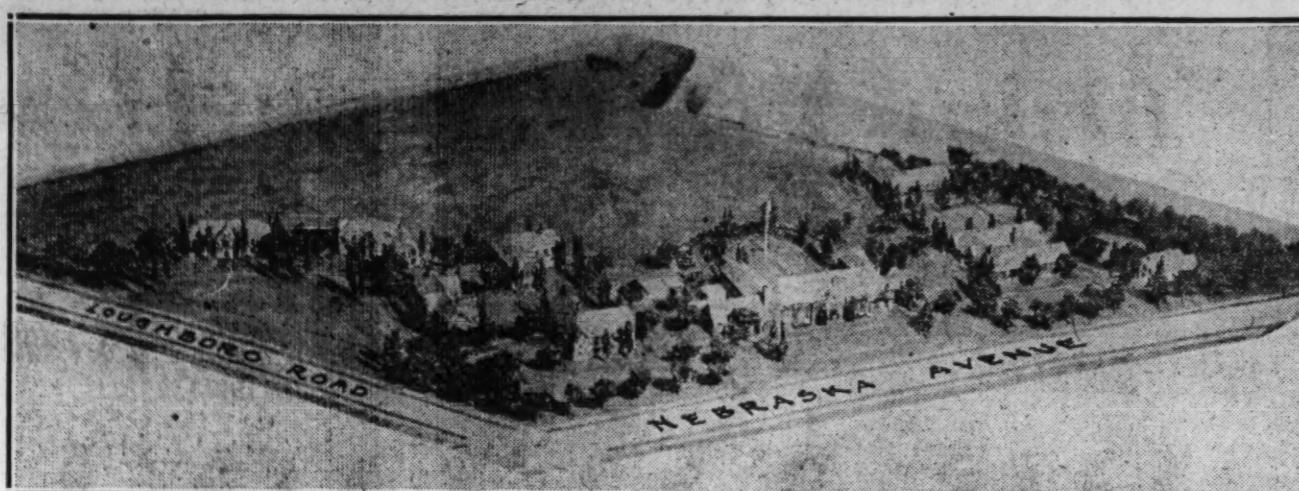
The furnishing and equipping of the houses and grounds is to be so arranged that single gifts of rooms, playgrounds or gardens may be made as individual memorials. Perhaps a donor may be found for an additional cottage or the administration building. Even as it stands the group is a noteworthy example of institutional architecture.

A scale model of Hillcrest, which was a feature of the better homes exhibition last week, now on view in the Riggs National Bank. Appleton P. Clark, jr., is the architect. The landscape design was prepared by Horace W. Pease.

The board of trustees consists of W. E. Edmonston, Blair Lee, Erwin B. Linton, C. Clinton James and George Francis Williams.

The board of women managers is headed by Mrs. W. D. Cox, first director; Mrs. Douglas Putnam Birne, second director; Mrs. L. M. Saunders, recording secretary; Mrs. Huston Thompson, corresponding

"HILLCREST," FUTURE HOME OF WASHINGTON CITY ORPHAN ASYLUM



The buildings will occupy a site of approximately fourteen acres at Nebraska avenue and Loughboro road, just beyond Mount Vernon seminary. Appleton P. Clark, jr., is the architect.

second floor of each cottage are six good-sized single rooms for the older children. The fire stairs are built inside.

The living and dining rooms can be opened up together for special occasions. Each cottage has a big screened porch and a study room with bookshelves and drawers for each child's belongings. The back entry has locker space for wraps and rubbers and an adjoining laundry. Off the kitchen is a domestic science room or workshop where the children may be taught to cook, sew and launder, or do carpentry and handicraft.

There are rainy day playrooms and shower baths in the basements. A small room on the ground floor is a communicating lavatory, serves as a sitting room for the house mothers, a visitors' room, or even an emergency guest chamber, if relatives or friends come to visit the children.

Separate oil-burning heating plants, electric refrigerators, vacuum cleaners, incinerators and automatic water heaters make each household independent of janitor, ice man, ash man and garbage man.

The ground plans have received careful study, so as to allow for future expansion. The natural contours of the land have been followed as closely as possible. Well-planned playgrounds lie near the houses. "Kindergarten" and a round playground, to be known as the "children's circus," adjoin the nursery cottage.

The walks of brick are worked out to follow a balanced design. A level shoulder of ground is left free for garden patches, where the children can raise their own flowers and vegetables.

One of the oldest child-caring institutions in the country, founded in 1814 to care for orphans of the war of 1812, is thus building a new home that will be a model when completed. The invested funds, the income from which now operates the institution, represent the generosity of the public, mainly women of Washington, over a period of more than 100 years. To complete the building program further funds will be necessary.

The furnishing and equipping of the houses and grounds is to be so arranged that single gifts of rooms, playgrounds or gardens may be made as individual memorials. Perhaps a donor may be found for an additional cottage or the administration building. Even as it stands the group is a noteworthy example of institutional architecture.

A scale model of Hillcrest, which was a feature of the better homes exhibition last week, now on view in the Riggs National Bank. Appleton P. Clark, jr., is the architect. The landscape design was prepared by Horace W. Pease.

The board of trustees consists of W. E. Edmonston, Blair Lee, Erwin B. Linton, C. Clinton James and George Francis Williams.

The board of women managers is headed by Mrs. W. D. Cox, first director; Mrs. Douglas Putnam Birne, second director; Mrs. L. M. Saunders, recording secretary; Mrs. Huston Thompson, corresponding

UNSELFISHNESS URGED FOR COLLEGE ENTRANCE

President Little Would Make
It a Requirement; Would
Bar Selfish Boys.

UNKIND TO ADMIT THEM

Ann Arbor, Mich., Oct. 30 (By A. P.)—Unselfish purpose to be of use in life should be one of the requirements for admission to college, in the belief of Clarence C. Little, president of the University of Michigan.

His opinion is expressed in Scribner's Magazine, under the title "The Disappearing Personal Touch in Colleges," which he makes clear is a phrase describing the results of the great expansion in college attendance.

"It is clearly being unfaithful to our duty," he writes, "to ignore in our selection of candidates for admission the potential value of the student as an asset to his fellow man. Students desiring to enter

1466 SPRING PLACE

One-Half Block East of 16th Street
Open for Inspection Sunday

11 A. M. to 7 P. M.

Splendid home in perfect condition. 6 rooms, bath, 3 porches, oak floors, hot-water heat, electricity, built-in garage. Screens and awnings. Renovated throughout.

Attractive Price and Terms

Immediate Possession

DOUGLASS & PHILLIPS, INC.

Realtors

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Franklin 5678

college with selfish or self-centered or girls to college today. It is not purposes or with only a feeling of even democratic. This follows if we individual rights and privileges assume that in a democracy the admission of common obligation lies at the basis of progress."

"It may be definitely stated that wise executives who demand dependable help secure them with Classified Ads. in the Washington Post. Phone Main 4200.

Most Amazing Offer Ever Made

In the History of Washington Home Buying
Extraordinary New Homes at an Extraordinary
Price—Offered on Extraordinary Terms

5th and Delafield Sts. •

—in the best section of the northwest
—on the high point in pretty Petworth

**\$7,950
\$500 Cash
\$69.50 a Mo.**

Of the \$69.50
Monthly Payment
You Save

\$48.61

going directly into
equity in your Home,
which makes the rent
average about \$6 a
room — including
taxes, insurance and
water.

Note Carefully the Matchless Features

6 Enormous Big Rooms!

3 Immense Covered Porches!

Bath with Built-in Tub and Shower!

Hardwood Floors and Hardwood Trim!

Big Built-in Heated Garage!

Wide Terrace
and deep yard
to 20-foot
paved alley!

—and what is of most vital importance of all—that master buildership which gives to the term "Life-time Homes" real meaning.

It is a civic service that Mr. Cafritz is seeking to render Washington—a sincere desire to make the National Capital a city of 100% contented and happy home owners—and to that end he has thrown the influence of his mammoth organization into the produc-

tion of these wonderful Homes—at a price where no competition is able to follow—and he's going to help you finance your purchase with these astonishingly liberal terms.

Of the 62 Homes under construction in this development—many are entirely completed and ready for immediate occupancy. Don't let somebody beat you to "your Home"—COME OUT TONIGHT and make your selection.

Open for Inspection from 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

14th
& K

CAFRTZ

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9080

Owner and Builder of Communities

Over 1,000 "Life-time Homes" Built and Sold—300 More Under Construction

READ—THINK—ACT

OWNER OFFERS

New Takoma Bungalows

COME OUT SUNDAY

8 ARTISTIC BUNGALOWS AND
SEMI-BUNGALOWS



You should not fail
to see these houses
before buying.

Prices Right
Very Easy Terms

Now Ready for Your Inspection
All bungalows have large rooms—sleeping porches—open fire-places and brick mantels and large lots.

DESCRIPTION

If you can appreciate an artistic home, well designed, with first-class materials and fixtures throughout, do not fail to see these houses at once. Have 5, 6 and 7 large rooms (2, 3 and 4 bedrooms), tile bath with built-in tub, open fireplace, a large sleeping porch, front porch, back porch, sunroom, large dining room, large kitchen, large living room, large, well graded lots. Shade trees. Located near District schools, library and stores and west of railroad. No less than 50 feet wide by 48 deep to alley.

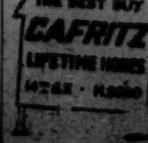
Prices range from \$8,750.00 to \$12,500.00

Location—5th and Whittier Sts., west of railroad.
Near Takoma's New 5-Acre Park and Playground.
Only two blocks south of Fifth and Butternut Streets, near Ninth Street and Fourteenth Street car lines.

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Owner and Builder

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WEEKENDS WITH A Member



KAISERHOF HOTEL'S PASSING IS CAUSE OF BERLIN REGRET

Hostel, Where Royal Guests Were Wont to Stay, to Be Office Building.

"TOO RICH FOR US," WILHELM I THOUGHT

Prince Von Bulow for Years Was Star Boarder at Noted Hotel.

Berlin, Oct. 30 (By A. P.)—The German government has decided to purchase the historic Kaiserhof hotel on Wilhelmstrasse and to convert it into an office building.

Berlin society thereby is greatly disturbed and from every quarter protests are descending upon the ministry of finance. Parliament is being bombarded with petitions to veto the measure. Many Berliners feel that one of the chief connecting links between the old and the new Germany would thus be destroyed.

The Kaiserhof during the 50 years of its existence has been the scene of some of the most brilliant functions under the imperial regime. Here the weddings of the smart set were held. Whenever a large festival took place at court, to which potentates came from foreign countries, some of the guests were lodged in the Kaiserhof, as the accommodations at the royal palaces were limited. For many years Prince von Bulow, former chancellor, was its star guest.

Gathering of Royalties.

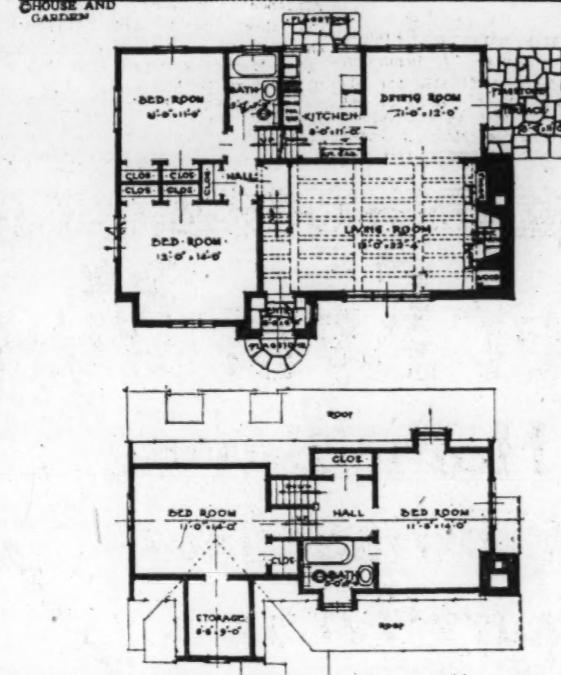
The greatest aggregation of blue-bloods which the Kaiserhof housed stopped there during the marriage of Princess Victoria Louise, only daughter of William II, to Ernst August, Duke of Brunswick, in 1913. The emperor's brother, Prince Henry; the Grand Duke of Hessen and many other royal personages then lived at the Kaiserhof, and among those who paid them formal visits were Czar Nicholas of Russia and King George and Queen Mary of England.

Other historic occasions were the arrival of the Boer generals, De Wet, Botha and Delare, after the defeat of the Boer armies in South Africa in 1901; the dinner arranged in honor of Count Waldersee and the other officers who served against the boxers in China in 1900, and the benefit bazaar held under the protectorate of Empress Augusta Victoria in 1900.

Prince Edward Bellboy.

These occasions were not devoid of humor. Thus, as the empress arrived with her two boys, the former crown prince and Prince Oscar, to open the bazaar, young Oscar esped the brilliant red uniforms with golden buttons worn by the hotel pages. Stamping his foot, he declared emphatically to his imperial

A RUSTIC HOME OF UNUSUAL MERIT



The precedent for its design, drawn from both England and Normandy, the pleasant cottage shown above is refreshingly different from the usual run of small houses. Its rough rustic exterior appearance is obtained by the use of whitewashed burned brick walls laid up in an irregular manner with the joints unbroken. To add to the rustic effect of the walls, the roofing shingles were laid in slightly irregular wavy lines and not with the usual machine-like regularity.

Thoroughly modern in appointment and convenience, the interior of the cottage has been so treated as to bring the rustic effect into the rooms of the house. The interior walls are finished in rough plaster tinted in light colors. The living room ceiling is heavily beamed, as may be seen by the dotted lines on the living room plan.

Entering the house from the front one goes through a small vestibule directly into a large living room which has a fireplace at one end. The dining room and kitchen are on this level. Two bedrooms and a bath are also on the first floor but are on a slightly higher level than the living and dining room and are reached by a short stairway from the living room. The second floor contains two bedrooms, a bath and a large, well lighted storage closet.

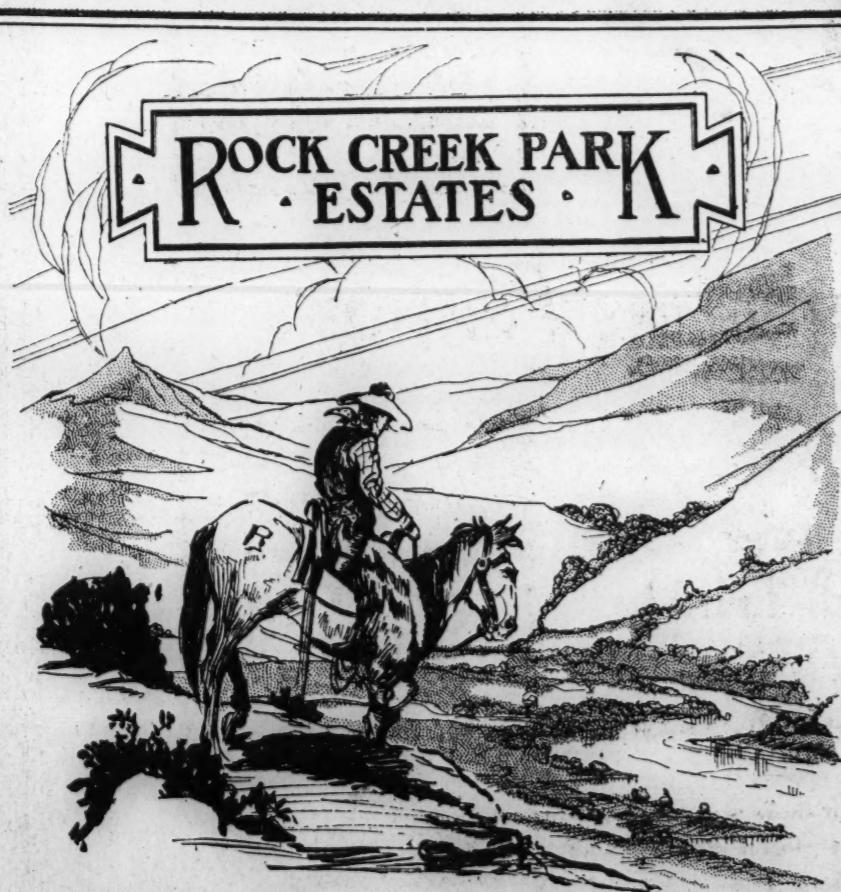
This house was designed by Frank J. Forster, architect.

(Copyright, 1926, House and Garden)

mother, "I want to have such a red coat, too, mother." To avoid a scene, the empress replied, "Very well, you shall have one."

The Kaiserhof, the first really modern and luxurious hotel to be

erected in Berlin, so impressed the aged first German emperor, William I, that he remarked to his brother Prince Karl, on being shown through the rooms, "That's better than anything we can afford."



THE SIERRAS . . . Range after range of rugged splendor. Touched at dawn with mist-pearled gold, and at sunset veiled with fire-rimmed purple . . . A land of Nature's most majestic loveliness; breath-taking, inspiring. But not a land of homes. For the cities that could make those homes possible—that would give to home the neighbors without which it is but half complete—are too long a journey away.

In Rock Creek Park Estates—over one hundred acres "truly a part of the Park"—Nature has woven her spell of beauty, too. Here is no rugged mountain range, but gently rolling hills cloaked in soft verdure. Trees that brush the sky, and brooks that murmur ceaselessly . . . And this is a land of homes. For the city is immediately accessible; either direct via broad Sixteenth Street, or through the charming winding drives of adjacent Rock Creek Park.

You Enter the Estates at 16th St. and Kalmar Road. Office on property—Adams 538. Ask for the Beautiful Descriptive Brochure. Telephone Main 5974 for an Inspection Appointment.

EDSON W. BRIGGS CO.
Owners.

ONE THOUSAND ONE FIFTEENTH STREET AT K

"Own Your Own Home"

but be sure it is Dunigan Built

Inspect These New Dunigan Homes in PETWORTH

THE IDEAL RESIDENTIAL SECTION OF WASHINGTON, HIGH, HEALTHY, REFINED NEIGHBORHOOD, CONVENIENT TO EVERYTHING

See These New Dunigan Homes On Hamilton Street N.W.

Selling on Sight
Because the Price
is Right

\$7,150
With Low Terms of
\$500 **\$65**
CASH MONTHLY

three distinct types of homes to choose from, that have every modern convenience to make a home cozy and worth living in. Price includes concrete street, curb, sidewalk and deep lot of 137 feet to paved alley.

Conveniently reached by 14th street or 9th street.

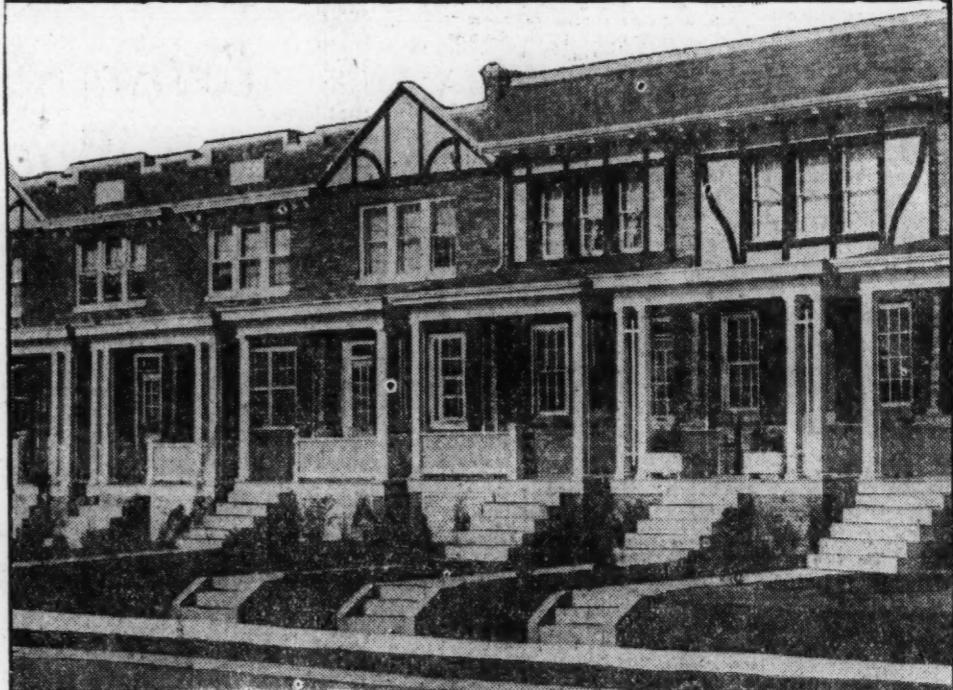


EXHIBIT HOME, 630 HAMILTON ST. N.W.
Open and Lighted Until 9 P.M.

WE CHALLENGE COMPARISON

DUNIGAN'S BIG SIX-ROOM HOMES On Farragut St. N.W.

Just North of Sherman Circle

Surpass Any Homes
In Value Selling at

\$8,950

terms arranged
like you pay rent

These Homes Have—

large, covered, concrete front porch, which really makes a home; attractive, well-planned living room; reception hall, dream of a dining room, a perfect kitchen, breakfast porch, outside pantry, sleeping porch, hardwood floors downstairs, woodwork, hardwood or cream trimmed, artistic electric fixtures, floor plugs in every room, roomy closets, newest type bathroom with built-in shower, lots of floor and wall space, concreted cellar, sanitary wash tubs, servant's toilet, hot-water heating plant, spacious lawn, beautifully landscaped, and deep lot of 142 feet to paved alley.

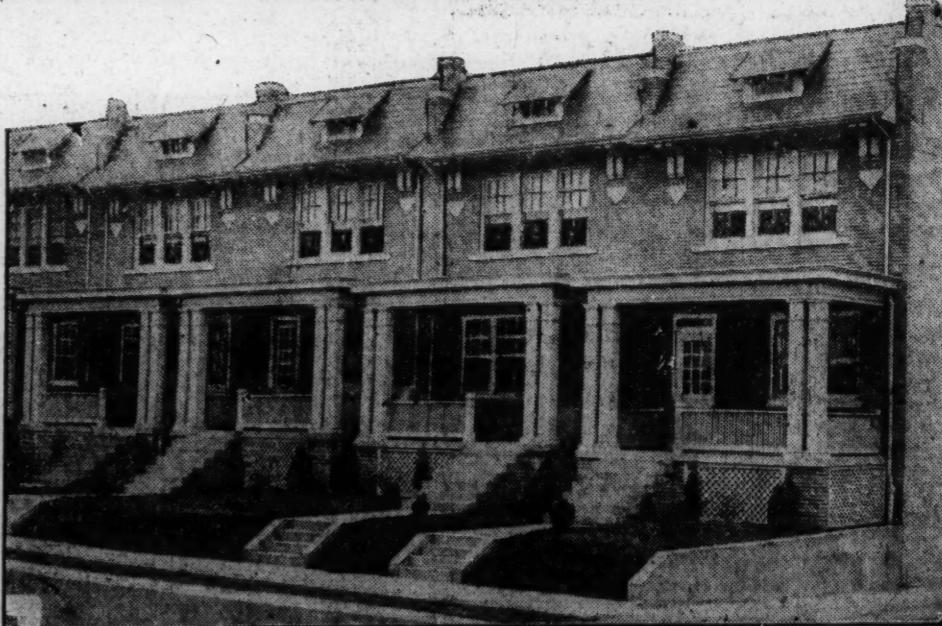


Exhibit Home, 622 Farragut St. N.W.
Open and Lighted Until 9 P.M.
16th St. Buses or Cars Will Take You to These Homes

D. J. DUNIGAN, Inc.
1319 N. Y. Ave.

"BUY WITH CONFIDENCE—BUY A DUNIGAN ALL-BRICK HOME"

Let Your Rent Money Buy You the Best Built Home In the Northeast Section

\$6,750

\$300.00 Cash—\$55.00 Per Month

Six-room-and-bath Colonial brick home; hardwood floors; electric lights; hot-water heat; double back porches; laundry trays in bright cement cellar.

Long lot to alley. Room for garage.

Convenient to schools, car line, etc.

Sample House:

817 20th St. N.E. (Corner)

Open Daily and Sunday

Let Our Representative on Premises Explain Details.

J. DALLAS GRADY

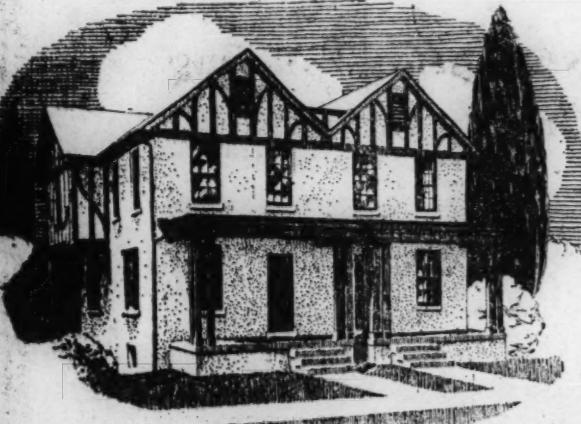
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Main 6181

\$500 Cash

Balance Like Rent

Price \$7,975



Lawrence Street at Ninth Northeast—Brookland

This unusual home is available at actual cost to effect a quick sale.

The construction and workmanship is of the best.

Built-in refrigerator, Crane instantaneous hot-water heater, and other modern conveniences will make the purchaser feel comfortable during the coming season.

Drive out Michigan Avenue, past Catholic University, follow our line on Monroe Street over bridge; then turn right at the first street and drive south one block to the houses.

Open Every Day, 10 A. M. Until 5 P. M.

MOORE & HILL, Inc.

Wm. A. Hill

730 17th Street

Member Washington Real Estate Board

MAIN 1174

The prettiest home and the best for the price you ever saw.

You will be delighted to find here everything you can think of for your comfort and convenience

\$500 Cash
Balance less than rent.

3715 18th St. N.E.

Price \$8,950
10 Sold
See them before it is too late.

Out Rhode Island Avenue northeast on 17th Street, south on 17th Street to Newton, one block east to K Street.

WIRE & SONS FINISH FIVE LARGER HOMES ON BLAGDEN AVENUE

Residential Tract, Containing Two Blocks, Overlooks Rock Creek Park.

STUDIED OTHER CITIES BEFORE BUILDING HERE

Varied Architecture Gives Each Residence Individuality; Five Now Completed.

Five residences of the larger type have been completed by Charles E. Wire & Sons on Blagden avenue, just west of Sixteenth street north-west.

The tract containing two city blocks, lying between Seventeenth and Eighteenth streets northwest, and facing Blagden avenue, Blagden terrace and Colorado avenue, and overlooking Rock Creek park, recently was acquired by the Wire organization to be developed with homes of the higher class. This property is adjacent to some of the most exclusive homes in the Capital.

In considering development of this property Mr. Wire says he and his sons have visited some of the most exclusive parts of the District, studying the latest ideas and plans of high class homes so as to enable them to make the development one of the most attractive, exclusive and modern in the District. As a result of this study they have completed the Blagden avenue front of the property.

Several Types of Architecture.

Several types of architecture are embodied in the operation—English, New England Colonial and Dutch Colonial—thereby avoiding duplication in design, and giving each house an individuality.

The construction of these homes is of the very best. The foundation has been carried to bedrock, and all basement walls have been constructed of reinforced concrete. The exterior walls are waterproof, insuring a dry basement.

The homes are of center hall plan with large living room on one side and dining room, breakfast room and kitchen on the other. The flooring is of highest grade quartered oak. The second and third floors contain five and six bedrooms, each with master bedroom, three baths, large closets, also cedar closets, and are finished in a character befitting this type of home.

Modern Oil Heating.

The houses are equipped with one of the most modern and efficient oil-burning type of heating system on the market.

One of the features of this development is the unusual width of the lots. The lawns are beautifully landscaped. Each house has a large side concrete porch opening into the living room, and on the second floor in the rear a summer porch. There is also a two-car garage.

In addition to the five homes completed six more are under construction, completing this block, and immediately following the completion of these homes, twelve additional ones will be erected on the adjoining block.

Capitalized and Mutual, Two U. S. Financial Plans

First Are Private Corporations, While Second Are Semipublic, Explains C. C. James, Telling History of Building and Loan Associations.

By C. CLINTON JAMES, Chairman of the Federal Legislative Committee of the American Building and Loan Association.

Speaking broadly, we have in the United States, as in all other countries, the two general classes of financial institutions known as the capitalized and mutual.

The capitalized institutions are private corporations, pure and simple. Each one is owned by a limited number of stockholders and is formed for the purpose of handling the money of the general public in such a manner as to yield a profit to these stockholders. Capital stock in such an institution is private property and if the owner wants to dispose of it he must find a purchaser as he would for any other property.

The mutual institution, on the other hand, is a semipublic corporation, not a private corporation yielding profit to a group of holders of capital stock, but for the purpose of rendering a service to the community in which it is located.

The people interested in a mutual institution are usually called members and anyone who desires to become a member can, as a general rule, do so at any time under certain reasonable rules and regulations, and he also can terminate his membership under certain other rules and regulations, but while he is a member he receives his pro rata share of the profits of the business according to the amount of money he has invested.

First Association in 1831.

The capitalized class of institutions is represented in the United States by the national banks and by the banks and trust companies of the different States. The mutual institutions are represented by mutual savings banks, which for the most part exist east of the Allegheny mountains, and by the building and loan associations.

Taking up the history of these institutions, we find the first building and loan association in the United States of which there is any record, was organized in Philadelphia in 1831. It was called the Oxford Provident and was of the terminating type. Its shares ran their due course, were matured, the proceeds were distributed to the members and the society ceased to exist.

Its success paved the way for other similar societies, and within ten years they began to be formed in practically every large Eastern city.

In another ten years they began to appear in the leading cities of the South. Progress appears to have been interrupted by the civil war, but shortly after its close these associations were reorganized and reorganized again, this time in the Allegheny mountains and began to be formed in the country that now is known as the middle West. The first one in Ohio was organized in Cincinnati in 1868, and at the end of another twenty years they were to be found in varying numbers in practically every State.

Variations in Name.

The spread of the associations from one State to another was attended by some variation of name. In Pennsylvania, there is a place, which always has been known as building and loan associations; in New York they are known as savings and loan associations. Going a little farther East we find them

known throughout Massachusetts and some of the adjoining States as cooperative banks. In the South, where they have obtained a strong foothold in recent years, they are called homestead associations, and throughout the country they indifferently are known as building and loan, or as savings and loan associations.

The original working of the plan of the earlier associations very much were the same. In practically every State it was the terminating society that made its first appearance. This was followed after a great lapse of time by the serial associations, each series representing an independent association. These two forms of institutions were the only ones known during the first 50 years of building and loan history in the United States.

What is now the oldest permanent association in the country was organized as a serial in 1878 and changed to the permanent plan ten years later. It is known as the Mutual Home & Savings association and is in Dayton, Ohio.

Investigates English Plans.

While the society still was operating under the serial plan, its secretary, W. A. Winters, visited England and investigated the plans of a number of their leading associations. Just what societies he visited, no one now is able to say, for Winters died 30 years ago, but it is generally known his idea of a permanent association was inspired by the plans and methods which he studied in Great Britain.

Returning home, he proceeded to put his ideas into practical operation, and the result was that the Mutual Home soon grew to a size until then unheard of among associations on our side of the Atlantic. Inspired by its success, the other Dayton associations adopted the permanent plan and their business increased in a like manner.

From Dayton as a center, the influence radiated in every direction and within ten years associations operating under the permanent plan were to be found in practically every county in Ohio.

As fast as State laws would permit, they were organized in other States and the permanent plan is in great favor throughout the central and Western parts of our country. Along the Atlantic seaboard, however, the serial plan still predominates.

Battle Royal Resulted.

It was a battle royal between the association men of the coast and those of the interior whether the serial or the permanent plan was the better, and scarcely a meeting of the United States league passed that the question did not come up in one form or another. It is worth noting, however, that while many associations have changed from the serial to the permanent plan, a case never has been known where an association changed from the permanent to the serial, nor has any serial association ever attained a size or exerted an influence at all comparable to the size and influence of the leading permanent associations.

(This is the first of a series of articles to be written by C. Clinton James, chairman of the Federal Legislative Committee of the American Building and Loan Association, outlining the birth, history and evolution of the American Building and Loan Associations.)

Taken in Trade

Cleveland Park

One Block from Conn. Ave.

Corner Property

Brick, with large side lot, containing eight rooms, screened and weather-stripped, absolutely modern and in perfect condition. Detached brick garage with house.

3100 Rodman Street

Present Owner Will Sacrifice.

Open Sunday—One to Seven

STONE & FAIRFAX

Main 2424 804 17th St.

"Over Forty Years of Real Service"

New Apartment Building Now Open for Inspection

THE MOZART

1630 Fuller Street N.W.

(Corner of Mozart Place N.W., 1 Block West of 16th Street)

Apartments of two and three rooms, kitchen and back-porches.

Frigidaire refrigeration, kitchen cabinets, showers and automatic elevators.

Thomas J. Fisher & Company, Inc.,
738 15th Street N.W. Main 6830.

Containing the Finest Homes in the Northeast

73 Built—15 Left

\$7,975 to \$8,950

Gallaudet Park

Inspect Today



Exhibit House: 1607 West Virginia Ave. N.E.

(Just North of Florida Ave., Bet. 9th and 10th Sts.)

Open Until 9 P. M. Daily and Sunday

The Row House That Is Different

Six rooms and full tiled bath with shower, concrete front porch, double back porches, hardwood floors. Many closets and numerous floor plugs. A modern kitchen with built-in refrigerator, white enamel cabinet, built-in breakfast set.

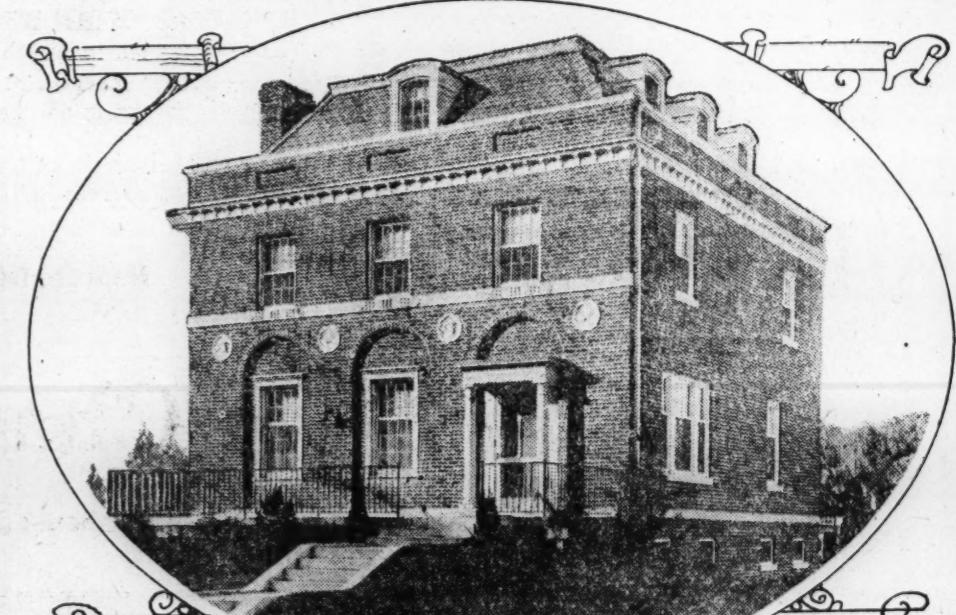
Garage

Don't Put Off—See Them Today

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904 14th St. N.W.

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Safeguards of Home and Money

The famous English Village, the Phipps Estate, the Parmalee Estate, "Twin Oaks," Wardman Park Hotel, Rock Creek Park and the great National Cathedral are faithful safeguards against encroachments that might cheapen property values of

WOODLEY PARK HOMES

Ten rooms, four baths, two open fireplaces, and a two-car built-in garage, suggest the standard of residence which is offered in this soundly exclusive section for \$28,500, at reasonable terms to a desirable purchaser.

Interior decorative treatments will be done in accordance with the wishes of the owner.

Surroundings of natural scenic beauty and sodded lawns with perennial shrubbery give lasting charm and distinction to these properties.

Woodley Park Homes Priced at

\$17,500—\$28,500—\$32,500—\$55,000

Reasonable Terms

Exhibit Homes 2911 Cathedral Ave. N.W.
3001 Cathedral Ave. N.W.

Open Daily and Sunday Until 9 P. M.

WARDMAN

1430 K Street N.W.

Main 3830

SHAPIRO-KATZ REALTY COMPANY

EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

Realtors

1416 K St. N.W.

Main 9111

Out Rhode Island Avenue northeast on 17th Street, south on 17th Street to Newton, one block east to K Street.

HOMES—Located In An Environment—and Arranged for the ULTRA-EXCLUSIVE

Facing on Beautiful Blagden Avenue and Overlooking Rock Creek Park

The Photo Below Portrays Only One of the Types of Architecture Represented in the Development of This Exclusive Residential Location

Wire BUILT

SEVERAL Distinctive and Individual Types of Architecture are combined in these homes—the result of a close study by the builders of homes in practically all of the exclusive residential sections of the larger Eastern cities.

W. T. Galliher & Bros.

INC.

Lumber

30th and K Streets N.W.
West 2370



Well BUILT

THE materials and workmanship in these homes combine the best that money can procure—which is attested to by the high quality of the firms furnishing the materials and labor (as listed on this page), and the fact that these homes were erected under the personal supervision of the builders.

Silver Spring Building Supply Company

Millwork and Lumber

Silver Spring, Md.
Columbia 9842

J. G. Schlosser

High-Grade Plumbing

900 Rittenhouse Street N.W.
Columbia 2928

EXHIBIT HOME

4716 Blagden Avenue

(Blagden Avenue Connects Sixteenth Street With Rock Creek Park, One Square North of Decatur Street)

OPEN AND LIGHTED SUNDAY AND DAILY UNTIL 9 P.M.

These "WIRE BUILT" Homes embody every feature and convenience that could possibly be installed in any high-class, modern residence. The large lots, beautifully landscaped lawns, spacious, cheerful rooms and the ideal interior arrangement and decorations will appeal to those desiring the best in home construction and environment.

Space is too limited to attempt to fully describe the beauty and character of this operation and you are cordially invited to visit our exhibit home and give it your close, personal inspection.

Representative on Premises—Price and Terms Upon Application

For Sale by

Chas. E. Wire & Sons

Owners and Builders

3521 Rittenhouse Street N.W.

Cleveland 3629

AN A B C OIL BURNER

Will automatically keep this home comfortable at all times. Adopted and installed in homes of people who want the best.

In Keeping With This Home
AUTOMATIC BURNER CO.
818 18th St. N.W.
Main 10455.

These and All Other Wire-Built Homes
Equipped With

Pittsburg

Automatic Gas Storage Water Heaters
and Quality Gas Ranges

FURNISHED BY

EDGAR MORRIS SALES CO.

Factory Distributors.

Main 1032

A. L. Haislip Painting

3106 11th Street N.W.
Columbia 2731

David C. Butcher & Co. Brick Work

H. L. Rust Building

15th and K Streets N.W.
Franklin 8505

Edward Stevens

Tile and Marble

2473 Sherman Avenue

Adams 6020

Bruno Bros.

Ornamental Iron

108 C Street N.W.
Main 8355

Union Iron Works

Structural Steel

212 12th Street N.W.
Main 1450

United Clay Products Co.

Face Brick and Hollow Tile

Investment Building

Main 787

Lake Stone Co., Inc.

Ornamental Stone

3223 K Street N.W.

West 585

KELVINATOR

The Oldest Domestic

ELECTRIC REFRIGERATION

Installed in

LEONARD CLEANABLE

Refrigerators

Here's Real Value
1507-1509 Kearny Street N. E.
Brookland's Best Homes
OPEN ALL DAY SUNDAY

Finest of construction
Conveniently planned
Beautifully terraced lot
Large sunny rooms with
Built-in breakfast room
Floor and heated attic
Every modern feature, including garage.
Make a point to inspect them.

WM. H. SAUNDERS CO., Inc.,
Realtors—Established 1887.
Open Evenings Until 9 P. M.
1433 K Street N.W. Main 1016.

In a Most Exclusive Location



No. 1 West Irving Street

Chevy Chase, Md.

Near Chevy Chase Circle

Practical in plan and finished in unusually good taste, this exclusive home will attract those who demand all that goes to make up an ultra modern home. This structure of modern Spanish architecture contains four bedrooms. It has a wide frontage with artistic shrubbery which give it a beautiful approach. Driveway at side of house to two-car garage.

Open All Day Sunday

M. J. Sheehan & Sons
1010 Vermont Ave. Franklin 209

MANCHUS IN EXILE, CLING TENACIOUSLY TO OLD ETIQUETTE

Young Emperor, Without an Empire, Receives Daily Ancient Greeting.

READS, SPEAKS ENGLISH AND IS FOND OF DANCING

Visits Leading Foreign Newspaper Office; Sees Common People Now.

Tientsin, Oct. 30 (By A. P.)—Court etiquette of centuries casts a shadow of once regal supremacy about the throneless majesties of China.

The household clings tenaciously to a vestige of traditional form and secretly observes respect for the young emperor without an empire. The small, carefully selected house in the Japanese concession to which Hsuan Tung, tenth of the great Manchu line of emperors and empress dowagers, adventurous two years ago, "Ching An! Ching An!" the quaint and musical early morning greeting of immemorial usage, are the first words that daily reach the ears of the "Son of Heaven."

Visits Empress Daily.

The Manchus still are punctilious in their observance of aged etiquette in their present day travels of the once great court now in exile. As his tutors and more important followers tender their daily greetings to the head of the fallen Ching dynasty, so does the second consort of Hsuan Tung repair daily to the apartment of the empress and bid her "Ching An!"

Some of the ancient forms have been modified as a result of more democratic leanings on the part of the descendant of Chien Lung and of the foreign influences which have had so great a part in the molding of his character and intellect. His attitude to the foreigner, a foreign thing, occasionally involves him in situations at variance with traditional royal usages, but without loss of inherent dignity.

Through Distinguished Tutor.

The new tastes came through his distinguished tutor, a former English official in the East, and the young emperor has admitted to his friendship several of the more cultured foreigners in Tientsin, where his exiled household is established.

He reads and speaks English, is fond of Western dancing, is learning to drive the new touring car he has just received, and is particularly interested in Western engineering and mechanical contrivances.

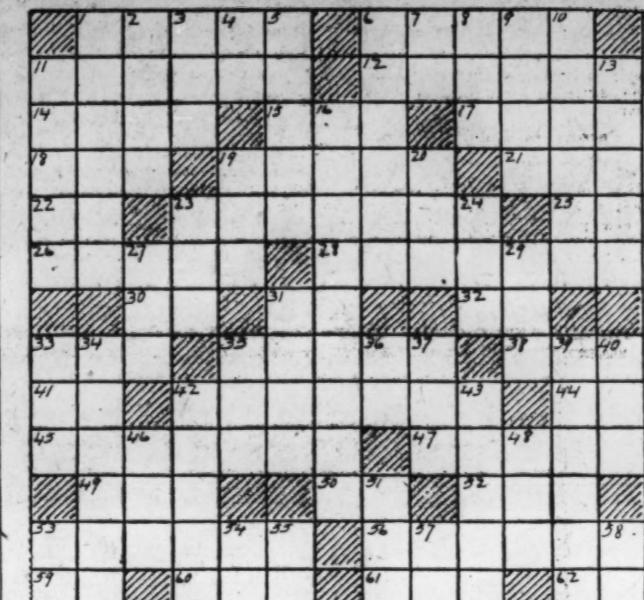
He recently visited the leading foreign newspaper and printing offices here and betrayed a most

naive and intense curiosity in the various machines and appliances. He went, of course, incognito, and as hundreds of Chinese are employed in the establishment the foreign staff was at great pains to see that there were no untoward occurrences.

The last of the Manchu rulers does not find life too monotonous. He is an active young man with an alert and intensely curious mind, and although his movement outdoors is dictated by the cautious discretion of his followers, rather than by his own eager choice, he has already seen more of the life of common people than his predecessors.

Every telephone in Washington is a branch Want Ad station of the Washington Post—Just phone Main 2086.

Daily Cross-Word Puzzle



HORIZONTAL

1 Wild animal 49 Contend
6 Ascend 50 Printer's
11 Move 51 Measure
12 Reverses 52 Metal
13 Ravish 53 Tell
15 One of an 54 Unit of land
Indian tribe 55 Measures in
17 Speak 56 Louisiana
18 Any 57 Residue from
burning 58 Excavate
21 Fox-sled 61 Bind
22 Fox-sled 62 Each (ab.)

RESULT OF YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE

6	ET	1	TUFF	1	IRE
7	ARE	2	EATER	2	LYE
8	BEAVER	3	NOBLER	3	
9	MI	4	ROCK	4	
10	SPIDER	5	GY	5	
11	CATERED	6	EIJEN	6	
12	ASHES	7	HE	7	
13	THEME	8	RADIATE	8	
14	HA	9	ANTONYM	9	
15	ER	10	AD	10	
16	MADCAP	11	LUITER	11	
17	AND	12	CIVET	12	
18	PAY	13	TRADE	13	

(Copyright, 1926, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

VERTICAL

1 One who 10 Fractured
carries 11 A couple
2 Discover 12 Bits
3 Eroded 13 Thence
4 Bushy-musical 14 Member of a
5 Confidence 15 Malay tribe of the
6 Pudding curd 16 Philip
7 The Poor Indian 17 Island
8 Suffix; "like" 18 Island
9 Of things 19 Malay
Cleans the 20 Feminine saint
floor 21 Unit
22 Wrath 22

Half an em.

27 To steep

35 To the

creeds of the

church

40 The first

42 Staff of life

43 The figurative

46 To be "be"

48 Part of "be"

51 Border of a

52 Japanese

53 tan god

54 Musical note

55 For example

57 Japanese mile

58 Symbol;

59 "tantulum"

(Copyright, 1926, by the McClure Newspaper Syndicate.)

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Exhibit Home

You'll like the exhibit home. It is a semi-detached with garage space. See it at—

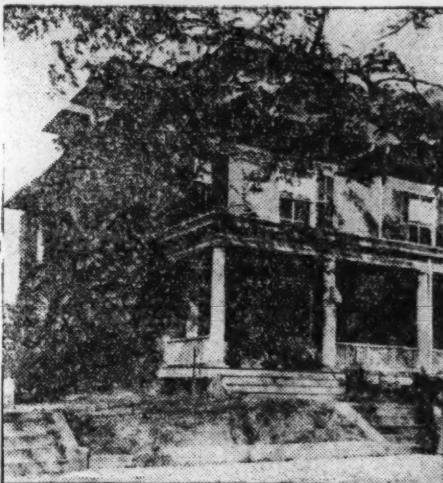
3007 ORDWAY ST.

(Just West of Connecticut Avenue)

Entrance hall, large living room, dining room, complete bath, inclosed sleeping porch, large attic, dry cellar. Inspect Today.

Story and Company

812 17th Street N.W. Franklin 4100



A Fine Mt. Pleasant Home Offered at a Low Figure by Out-of-Town Owner For Sale or Lease

1717 Lamont Street N.W.

This fine residence was individually built some years ago by Mr. Briggs, who at one time owned practically the whole of the Mt. Pleasant section. This house is semi-detached, of brick construction and the rooms are really immense with 12 ft. ceilings. On the first floor is a very wide entrance hall, living room, open fireplace, music room, dining room, butler's pantry and kitchen. Each of the two upper floors has 4 bed chambers and the bathroom is located in the well equipped heating system. A separate hot-water heating system is also provided at the other end of the cellar to supply heat to the 3-car brick garage. A splendidly built home, well situated and priced right.

Open Sunday All Day

Hedges & Middleton, Inc.
Realtors

1412 Eye St. N.W. Franklin 9503



Ready With Another Group of Those Attractive Bungalows---

North Woodside, Md.

It is literally a case of demand exceeding the supply—all of which is a tribute to the charm of North Woodside as a community—and the appeal of the homes with which it is being built.

North Woodside is the handiest of Washington's distinctive suburbs—just a mile and a half up the Boulevard after you cross the District Line at Georgia Avenue—and the prettiest by natural environment as well as development.

The bungalows are of new type—which means more roominess and more comfort. They are equipped with the latest of fixtures; floors are hardwood; open fireplace in the living room; hot-water heat through a system that is efficient and economical; big porch; wide lawn—and a garage that matches the house.

\$7,950—and Up
With Accommodating Terms

You don't have to worry about the future of North Woodside—it is protected by such sensible restrictions as make investment safe.

Our representatives are in attendance all day Sunday—or phone us up to 9 P.M. any week day for special appointment.

By 16th Street bus or motor across the District Line at Georgia Ave.—up the Boulevard 1½ miles to our large sign on the left.

1415 MCKEEVER and GOSS
REALTORS

Main
4752

RECORD-BREAKING SUPPLY CONTRACT INDEX TO BUILDING

Plumbing Device Sale Shows
Growth in Demand for
Better Homes.

SAN FRANCISCO CONCERN
WILL MAKE DELIVERIES

MILLION FLUSH VALVES FOR TRADE
IN EAST ARE PURCHASED BY
SNOWDEN & CO.

A record purchase in a class of builders' supplies was made this week when Albert A. Snowden & Co., New York city, closed a contract with the Victory-Handy Flush Valve Co., of San Francisco, for 1,000,000 toilet flush valves, to be distributed to the plumbing trade in the States east of the Mississippi river. Negotiations are in progress for an Eastern plant to be established in northern New Jersey. For the present, the low east-bound freight rates offer advantages for shipments via Panama canal.

Dr. Albert A. Snowden, president of the Snowden Co., stated in this connection that a country-wide study of the building industry indicates a healthy and persistent demand for the better types of construction and materials.

"Good plumbers in Greater New York alone will not catch up with the work offered, for at least three years, according to our information," said Dr. Snowden. "It isn't the millionaires who furnish the big urge for improved homes and apartments," he continued, "though some of these gentlemen are actively aiding the movement. It is the highly paid and numerous body of American wage-earners—the same people who own a striking percentage of the motor cars—that are giving the impetus to building."

Living Standards Higher.

"Not only are the standards of living of the rank and file of today vastly different from those of a decade or so ago, but there is a remarkable and continual approach of the classes, so far as concerns living conditions. You have surely noticed that Mr. Rich Man is giving up his costly and elaborate accommodations for the comforts of a modern apartment-hotel, whereas multitudes, in the aggregate, of Mr. Average-Income Man are daily moving into improved homes or apartments. We may give full credit to the genius of the architects, engineers and builders who have learned so well what to provide for the modern housing, but their efforts would bear little fruit if it were not for the high average earnings of the American individual, coupled with the pervading ambition for better surroundings.

"Any realty agent will tell you that his clients of today are better informed and more exacting than those of previous years. Home-seekers know what they want, and are quick to observe those points in equipment that bespeak a poorly outfitted or a truly

modern building. They instantly note the advantages or disadvantages of any given kitchen installation, for example, and they properly insist that the bathroom shall be quite as pleasant as the parlor.

FACTORS IN BUILDING DEMAND.

The newspapers, with their specialized departments devoted to home and building matters, have been prime factors in the edu-

cation of the people along these lines. Motor transportation, enabling everybody to move around and see what the world is doing; the forward march, in this industrial age, of the science and art of building; and the better incomes earned by the masses, permitting them to satisfy an improved taste, these may be accounted leading factors in determining the building demand and the character of it."

JANE COWL IS ASKED TO REVISIT ENGLAND

London, Oct. 30 (By A. P.)—Jane Cowl, upon conclusion here of her performance of "Easy Virtue," was presented with a petition signed by her gallery admirers urging her to return to London and play Juliet. Miss Cowl said she would endeavor to fulfill the request in the spring.

5240 COLORADO AVE.

Beautiful Home—Ideal Location

Semi-detached brick, 25 feet wide; 8 very large rooms, 2 baths, one with shower; glass enclosed sleeping porch, open fireplace, large floored attic, all modern improvements, attractive front and rear yards with hedge and shrubbery.

Two-Car Brick Garage

Priced for an Immediate Sale

Open Sunday From 1 to 7 P.M.

Drive out 16th St. to Colorado Ave., or take 14th St. car marked 14th and Colorado Ave.

DOUGLASS & PHILLIPS, INC.

Realtors

1516 K Street N.W. Franklin 5678

New Homes of Exceptional Merit

Built by B. H. Gruber

2034 37th Street N.W.

(In the Burleigh Section)

Outstanding Features—

Proximity to Downtown

Best in Construction

Convenience to Western High and Elementary Schools
Features Including Built-in Garage

ONLY

\$8,850

Easiest Kind of Terms

JUST 5 LEFT

16 Built

Better Select Yours
SUNDAY

Open Today After 10 A.M.

Hedges & Middleton, Inc.

Realtors

Franklin 9503

These colonial tapestry brick residences have six splendid rooms, tiled bath, immense screened breakfast and sleeping porches, clear white oak flooring, moderately equipped kitchen, built-in refrigerator, porcelain sink, enamel cabinet, etc.



**Save \$500 to \$2000
on a Complete Home**

"THE PURITAN"

Seven Rooms and Bath

\$2,475 MONTHLY PAYMENTS \$40

Price includes all material: Lumber, Lath, Millwork, Doors, Window Sash, Windows, Trim, Flooring, Paint, Shellac, Varnish, Roofing, Hardware, Etc.

HERE is your chance to buy a complete Modern home at our wholesale, direct-from-factory price! All you need is a lot and a small amount of cash to help pay for some of the labor. You only need a lot if you or your friends can do some of the work.

We furnish: (1) all material; (2) free architectural service; (3) loan you money at a small interest charge to enable you to build your home.

The best easy payment plan, \$15 to \$75 month. Our easy payment plan applies to Maryland and Virginia in addition to the District of Columbia.

Our Easy-to-Read Plans and Instructions have enabled thousands of our customers to do the work themselves. Of the 35,000 "Honor Bilt" homes in the U. S. A., over 24,500 were built by owners.

The "Honor Bilt" Ready-Cut System enables you to build at the lowest possible price. All cutting and fitting is done in our own factories by expert mechanics and modern machinery. Only the highest standards of building construction are rigidly followed, thus insuring homes that are solid, durable, warm and permanent.

The Quality of "Honor Bilt" Homes: No. 1 grade of lumber and millwork. All other materials of the best quality. Our homes embrace the best points of the hand cut frame construction—and, in addition, give you the economical advantage of our successful Ready-Cut System.

Before You Rent, Build or Buy let us tell you of our low cost proposition. No obligation. Our building experts are ready to help you. Contractors are ready to serve you.

See Free Home Exhibit. Inspect our completely furnished bungalow. See its modern kitchen, built-in breakfast set, and other up to the minute built-in features. Ask for Free Book of Homes, ID86.



Call
for this
Book of
100
Homes

Ask for Free Book
of Homes, ID86

This beautiful Free Book of Modern Homes describes and illustrates 100 Modern Homes, furnished interiors, floor plans, etc. It explains our Easy Payment Plan, Free Architectural Service and Ready-Cut System. If not convenient to call, phone on write.

"15 Minutes from F Street"

AURORA HILLS
In Virginia

Offers You a Detached Home of Brick and Stucco

For \$9,950



301 Monroe Avenue

A really good, good-looking home in Washington's most accessible and comfortable suburb. Only one, however, of a variety of appealing detached homes, priced from \$7,850 to \$9,950, that are now ready for occupancy in Aurora Hills, the suburb that has become well known as the best controlled subdivision around Washington; where there are no lots for sale, and where each house is built with the idea of individual and collective beauty.

THIS IS THE BEST DETACHED HOUSE BUYING SEASON

And, while the homes are open for inspection all day every day, we suggest that you

COME OUT SUNDAY

To get there: take the electric car or bus to 12th St. & Pa. Ave.; or drive over the Highway Bridge, take the left road 1½ miles. At that point (our sign is there) is the concrete paved Frazier Avenue, running to your right. Aurora Hills lies south of the Avenue.

AURORA HILLS HOMES

INCORPORATED

Aurora Hills in Virginia

Realtors and Builders

1015 15th St. N.W. Main 7341

Sears, Roebuck and Co.

704 Tenth Street, N.W. Phone Main 9637 Washington, D.C.

Exhibit Open 9:30 A.M. to 5:30 P.M.—Saturday 4:30 P.M.

1415 MCKEEVER and GOSS
REALTORS

Deal With a Realtor

\$510,260 IN REALTY TRANSFERS LISTED BY BOSS & PHELPS

Firm Finds Steadily Growing Demand Indicated by Reports of Sales.

RESIDENCE PROPERTIES ATTRACT MANY BUYERS

Business Structures and Vacant Land Also Show Firm Market Conditions.

A steady real estate market is indicated by the statement of Boss and Phelps, showing recent transfers of residences, business properties and vacant land, aggregating \$510,260 in value.

Ada Rector purchased a stucco-finish house at 1431 Swann street, from George W. Norris, while U. G. Turner acquired a two-story six-room dwelling at 1734 B street southeast, from Lucy and Bell.

A Foxall Village home, 4402 Reservoir road, was sold to Charles M. Evans, and an eight-room semi-detached brick dwelling at 3912 Fifth street, was bought by W. C. Montignani from Charles M. Evans.

Marjorie P. Clark acquired a detached six rooms and two baths residence at 14 Blackthorn street, Chevy Chase, from R. P. Tiff.

W. L. Smith purchased a six-room detached house at 5017 Forty-first Street, Chevy Chase, from J. T. Castle.

A two-story brick residence at 715 Upshur street was sold to Marie Maxwell for E. Floramonti, and a detached eight rooms and two baths residence at 3802 Jocelyn street, Chevy Chase, was bought by E. G. House from R. C. Davis.

Erwin Moffatt acquired a ten-room three-story home at 113 Maryland avenue northeast, from Louis Bowdler, while Harper J. McGee became owner of lot 8 in Ward 2008, formerly owned by Mary E. Carley.

A two-story frame house at 1514 O street was sold to William Langdon for Frederick S. Tyler, and a six-room brick dwelling at 15 Quincy street, was purchased by John E. Daniels from James T. Edmundson.

F. P. Myers sold part of the Swiss tract just north of East Capitol and Anacostia road to a local developer, while Harry C. Miner acquired a new two-story residence at 326 Second street northeast, from N. L. Lansbury Co.

Foxall Village Home Sold.

A new Foxall Village dwelling at 4433 Greenwich parkway was sold to Julius F. Dickinson, and a six-room two-story home at 5525 Seventh street, was purchased by Frank A. Schaffer from A. R. Spiker.

Ora E. Osborn acquired from

UNUSUAL HOME JUST COMPLETED IN CHEVY CHASE



Unusual variation of the English cottage style, in brick and stucco, which has just been completed at McKinley street and Nevada avenue, Chevy Chase, D. C. It was designed and erected by the Aurora Hills Homes, Inc., for M. L. Beckner.

Guy B. Carraway lot 16 in square 1756 of Chevy Chase, while Louis Brooke bought a new six-room brick dwelling at 2015 Bennett street northeast from Price & Barber.

A Foxall Village home at 4407 Conduit road from a local investor and Lyman F. Gillchrist purchased a detached seven-room residence at 5447 Chevy Chase parkway from Mary W. Carr.

Buys Northeast Dwelling.

A new brick dwelling at 1167 Third street northeast was sold to Margaret G. Tyler and a corner

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 9, COLUMN 4)

place from William J. O'Neill, while Alma L. Klopfen acquired an eight-room house at 1475 Harvard street from Frederick W. Quinter.

Benjamin Freeman bought 4515 Lincoln avenue from a local investor and Lyman F. Gillchrist purchased a detached seven-room residence at 5447 Chevy Chase parkway from Dorothy Tucker.

A six-room home at 5226 Ninth street was sold to Henry Bors for James E. Douglass, and a new brick

eight-room house at 5500 Thirteenth street was acquired by Harry Friedman from William F. O'Donnell.

F. D. Echols purchased an English design residence at 1419 Trinidad avenue northeast from the William A. Hill Co., while David G. Bisset acquired a five-room bungalow at Garrett Park, Md., from Dorothy Tucker.

To do this, they must at all times have an accurate and complete knowledge of relative real estate values and they must be willing to year after year refuse fees which accompany excessive loans. There is no reason why any mortgage company or investment company of the United States of America which employs such lending methods should not enjoy the same degree of experience as have the mortgage companies in Europe. A loaning business success depends upon expert and cautious investigation into the securing medium.

Safety of Loan Vital.

If the mortgage company is organized from only a selling standpoint, the expenses for advertising and large overhead charges necessi-

CAUTION IN LOANS VITAL TO SUCCESS OF MORTGAGE FIRM

Morton J. Luchs Points Out Elements Necessary to Protect Investing Clients.

SAFETY INITIAL FACTOR IN ACCEPTING SECURITY

Danger Lies in Receiving Fees for Financing Excessive Borrowing on Value.

By MORTON J. LUCHS, Vice President of Shannon & Luchs, Inc.

The duties of a mortgage investment house to its clientele extends far beyond the layman's conception.

The element most necessary to a successful mortgage investment business is the ability of the executive of that business to make conservative loans.

To do this, they must at all times have an accurate and complete knowledge of relative real estate values and they must be willing to year after year refuse fees which accompany excessive loans. There is no reason why any mortgage company or investment company of the United States of America which employs such lending methods should not enjoy the same degree of experience as have the mortgage companies in Europe. A loaning business success depends upon expert and cautious investigation into the securing medium.

Safety of Loan Vital.

If the mortgage company is organized from only a selling standpoint, the expenses for advertising and large overhead charges necessi-

You Are Invited to Inspect These Homes
Facing Walter Reed Park



Sample House—7125 Georgia Ave.

The environment of these fine homes will compel the attention of those who want "value received."

They contain seven large rooms and an inviting reception hall; tiled bath, and an unusually large sleeping porch.

Woodwork finished in ivory and mahogany. Many built-in features, hot-water plant—in fact, these homes contain every modern convenience that can be installed in homes at our moderate prices.

They must be seen to be appreciated. Make a point to see them TODAY.

Open 9 A. M. to 9 P. M. Every Day

YOUNG & CO.

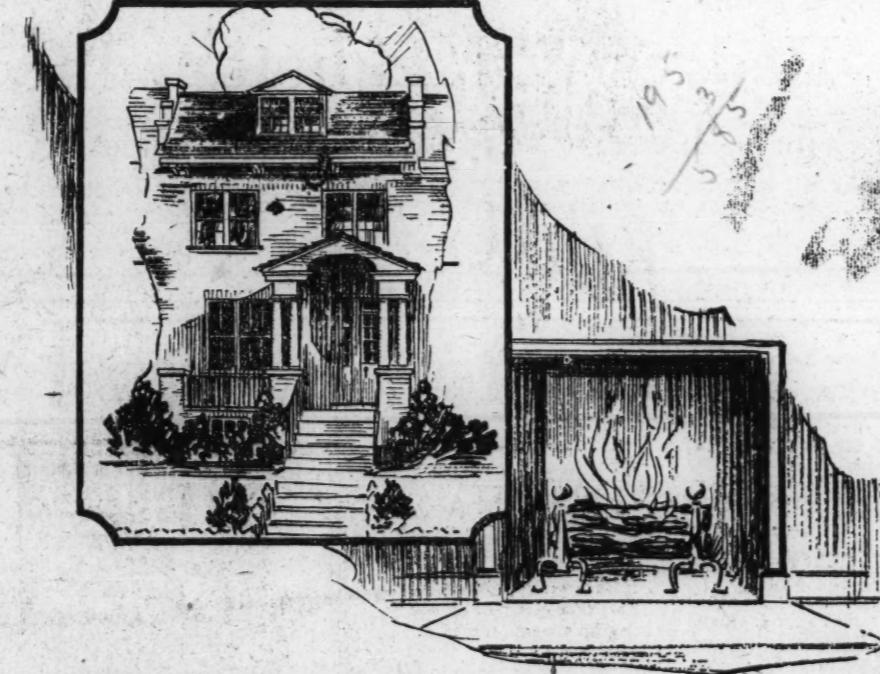
Owners Builders
1022 Vermont Avenue Main 3217

Guy B. Carraway lot 16 in square 1756 of Chevy Chase, while Louis Brooke bought a new six-room brick dwelling at 2015 Bennett street northeast from Price & Barber.

A Foxall Village home at 4407 Conduit road from a local investor and Lyman F. Gillchrist purchased a detached seven-room residence at 5447 Chevy Chase parkway from Dorothy Tucker.

A six-room home at 5226 Ninth street was sold to Henry Bors for James E. Douglass, and a new brick

(CONTINUED ON PAGE 9, COLUMN 4)



Be prepared for a pleasant surprise When you see these Fine Homes

They are built to satisfy high standards of beauty, comfort, and convenience—not simply to meet a set of stock specifications.

1718 Hobart St. N.W. 1718 Irving St. N.W.

The living room, with its arched entrance, handsomely finished woodwork, large open fireplace, is most inviting. As you pass through the French doors into the dining room, you'll be charmed with its air of richness, delighted with the beauty of the fixtures and paneled, hand-decorated walls. In the kitchen you'll find just the step-saving built-in conveniences you've always wanted. Examine the closets in each of the airy bedrooms—plenty of room for clothes and trunks. The bathrooms, with white tiled floor and walls, built-in tub and shower, could not be improved upon.

Only \$13,250 Up—Convenient Terms

The extra refinements of convenience, of finish, of arrangement which you will see are the result of years of experience of the SHAPIRO Organization. Years of studying what people want in a home—their building to meet those requirements. You get just the kind of home you'd build yourself; but with all the savings in cost made possible only by the tremendous resources and wholesale operations of SHAPIRO. See these homes and compare. You'll agree they are remarkable values.

Open for inspection 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

6, 7, 8 Large Rooms
3 and 4 Bedrooms
2 Tiled Baths—Shower
Large Dining Room
Spacious Living Room
Open Fireplace
Cedar-lined Closets
Fully Equipped Kitchen
Breakfast Porch
Enclosed Sleeping Porch
Roamy Attic
Built-in Radio Outlet
Built-in Mail Chute
Laundry Trays
Servants' Toilet
Hot-water Heat
Garage

A Luxurious Home moderately priced

The beauty of these new English Type homes in Cleveland Park will be the first thing to impress you.

3177 Porter St. N.W.

But other impressions will crowd fast upon you, as you pass from one commodious room to another. You will sense the satisfying pride it would give you to live in such an artistic, well built, luxurious home. You will be surprised to find nine good sized rooms: four large bedrooms with deep closets. You'll be delighted with the spacious kitchen; two tiled baths; cozy sun parlor; cheery breakfast room; hardwood floors; beautifully finished walls and woodwork; garage.

Only \$16,950—Convenient terms. You'll wonder how so good a home in beautiful Cleveland Park can be priced so low.

Open for inspection 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

The Joseph Shapiro Co., Inc.
REALTORS
919 15th St. N.W.
Main 8949
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

Shapiro
HOMES

Connecticut Courts



100% CO-OPERATIVE
Erected by Harry A. Bramow

5112 Conn. Ave.

(Between Nebraska Ave. and Harrison St.)

Instead of paying \$87.50 a month in rent, and in the end, having nothing for it—it actually costs you but \$39.73, which is \$7.95 a room monthly to live here

A ND YOU SAVE \$32.29 a month toward ownership of your four-room-and-bath apartment in Connecticut Courts. In the heart of an exclusive environment, where property is of almost prohibitive costliness, Chevy Chase's only co-operative apartment affords you opportunity to purchase a home entirely in keeping with the dwellings that surround it for a fraction of their cost. The fully furnished Lobby and handsome Court entrance of Connecticut Courts form an "approach" to your home of which any one may justifiably be proud. The Children's playroom in basement and provision for ballroom or billiard room are among the many unique features that make your apartment home here doubly desirable.

TWO BEDROOMS, LIVING ROOM, BATH, DINETTE, KITCHEN With Service Entrance. FOYER AND PRIVATE PORCH, FOR:

\$750 Cash and **\$58.97** A Month

"With \$13.05 Operating Expenses"

Includes all interest and \$32.29 monthly, that applies directly on principal. The total cost is \$7,600

**Smaller Units Proportionately Low Priced
See the Model Apartments Early Today**

Furnished by Nelson Furniture Co., 508 H St. N.E.

OPEN EVENINGS AND SUNDAY

KASS
REALTY COMPANY

Phone
Connecticut
Courts
Cleve. 5100
Office
Oxford
Building
Main 9394
VALUES SURPASS

Of Interest to
Real Estate
Salesmen

We have over 50 new houses ready to sell. We need a larger sales force to sell them.

A salesman with a clean record, determination, and confidence in his ability to help handle this business can make a profitable connection with this office. With the cooperation given by this office a salesman should earn a very good income.

Come in and
ask it over

Shapiro-Katz Co.
BUILDERS-BUILDERS
1416 St. N.W. Main 9111

Nearby
Virginia
Acreage

70 acres land. Twenty minutes from Capitol, Near Columbia pike and Seminary. Land lays well and has 1,800 ft. good road frontage. Property is offered for sale by owner and is best investment buy in acreage around Washington.

Call

Alex 569 or Main 3033

GOOD REAL ESTATE
DEMAND EXPECTED
TO ENDURE WINTER

Douglass & Phillips, Inc., Reports Show Deals Aggregating \$1,041,260.

MANY RECENTLY BUILT
BY LOCAL CONTRACTORS

Representative Winter Buys
Woodbine Apartments and
Sells Madison Holdings.

An active demand for all classes of real estate throughout the summer months and indications that this activity will extend into the fall and winter is shown by the report submitted yesterday by Douglass & Phillips, Inc., of the sale of residential, business, investment unimproved properties, aggregating \$1,041,260 in value.

Several apartment buildings and many dwellings recently completed by local builders are included in the transactions.

The dwelling at 612 Delafield street was sold to Francis M. Myers, and 811 Madison Street for W. E. Williams to Boley A. Gladman, and P. E. Hardman purchased 5701 Ninth street, while Charles E. Slenz acquired 5705 Ninth street. A local investor bought 629 Jefferson street and 1031 Tenth street northeast, and F. Barbour bought 134 S street from Emma Young.

The following homes were sold in Fairlawn, 1339 T street, to Clement W. Wells; 1434 Ridge place to Ora L. Whitmire, 1436 Ridge place to Benjamin W. Connick, 1420

Your Choice of
"Jameson-Built Homes"

Priced From \$6,950 and Up

Inspect at Once Easy Terms

913 to 937 Quincy St. N.W.

1800 to 1850 Potomac Ave. S.E.

2806 to 2816 5th St. N.E.

1301 to 1333 E St. N.E.

All of the above houses are built of hard burnt brick, and have six large rooms, bath, h.w. h., elec. lights, built-in refrigerator, wash trays, one-piece sink, double rear porches, and wide front porches.

Open for inspection at all times, or call office for free auto service.

For Sale by

**Thos. A.
Jameson Co.**
Owners and Builders
906 New York Ave. N.W.
Main 5526

Thos. A. Jameson, Pres.

"Ask the Man Who Owns One"

DR. C. L. HALL BUYS RESIDENCE IN CHEVY CHASE



Detached brick residence at 3920 Harrison street, Chevy Chase, D. C., which has been purchased by Dr. Curtis Lee Hall, from Maj. W. H. Holcomb, through the office of Boss & Phelps.

Ridge place to Mrs. Georgia Freedman, 1337 T street to Linda Alice Martin, 1422 S street to Lida J. Sulton, 1418 Ridge place to John C. White, 1237 U street to Nellie Levy, 2015 Naylor road to Arthur Kendall, 2015 Naylor road to William H. Williams, 2015 Naylor road to Cecil J. Jeffries, 1215 Ridge street to Mrs. Benita Thomas, lots 6, 7 and 8 in square 5606 to a local builder, 2019 Naylor road to Howard S. Eller, 1245 U street to Philemon D. Lloyd, 1349 Ridge place to Charles Howard and 1417 S street to J. E. Wallmark.

Winter Buys Apartment.

Representative Charles E. Winter, of Wyoming, purchased the Woodbine apartment for H. G. Smithly, who sold 1671 Madison street to Alice Laramore. Margaret A. Berry bought 827 Madison street. John D. Kingsbury disposed of an apartment building at 1111 Lamont street to a local investor. Bailey A. Gladman and Margaret A. Berry sold 2515 Fourth street northeast, and 2518 Third street northeast, respectively, while H. H. Knapp disposed of 1304 South Carolina avenue.

A local investor acquired a four-story business building at 1416 I street from Alice Laramore; and 3, 5 and 101 Woodland terrace were sold for W. M. Ward. M. Lubens disposed of 733 and 731 Fourth street to a local investor, and 6312 Meadow lane was sold to Adelae W. Barker for the builders, Douglass Phillips.

Charles D. Locke acquired 5707 Ninth street from W. M. Ward, and a local investor bought an apartment building at 54 T street from John D. Kingsbury. Frank T. Linton purchased 1531 Vanier street from the builder, James E. Douglass. Leslie E. Sancill acquired 2410 Tenth street northeast, from Victor Cahill. One hundred and nineteen V street was sold to a local investor for Frank T. Linton, and 300 North Carolina avenue to W. H. Potzler for Bessie A. Higdon. Mrs. Emma Young acquired 5715

\$510,260 IN REALTY
TRANSFERS LISTED

(CONTINUED FROM PAGE 8)
house at 1924 Thirty-seventh street was bought by William J. Muller from Cooley Brothers.

A Foxhall Village residence was acquired by Capt. Harris Jones, 1820 Forty-fourth street, while a nine-room and two-bath home at 2823 Twenty-eighth street was purchased by Molly Jenkins from John F. Connor.

S. K. Bell bought an eight-room residence at 3322 Seventeenth street, and H. J. Williams acquired a nine-room dwelling at 1612 T street from H. W. Rinken.

A new brick house at 2054 Thirty-seventh street was purchased by E. C. Moore from E. M. Willis, Jr., while a home at 3246 Ingomar avenue was sold to Emil W. Loech for Clara T. May.

Commander Arthur H. Mayo purchased a new Foxhall Village residence, 4404 Reservoir road.

A new home constructed by Harry Wardman at 717 Roxboro place was sold to Katherine C.

Bouck, and M. Irene Fiddesop purchased a new brick residence at 2048, Thirty-seventh street from E. M. Willis, Jr.

Built
for
Comfort
for
Luxury

This distinctive home is located on Sixteenth St., with many of Washington's best homes on every side.

The splendid lines and well balanced proportions of its exterior architecture could not be improved.

Ballroom for
100 people

And the interior is expressive of everything that a comfortable, luxurious home should be. From the moment you enter the spacious center hall, with its graceful archways, opening into the long living room on the one side and charming dining room on the other, you'll be surprised at the richness, splendor, completeness of this beautiful home.

There are 15 large rooms, including the magnificent ballroom, with its hand-decorated walls and hand-made maple floor. Music conservatory, 5 bedrooms; 2 tiled baths; lavatory; kitchen equipped with every built-in convenience; servants' quarters; full attic; cedar-lined fur storage room; 2-car garage. Completely detached; on a deep lot.

4407 16th
St. N.W.

(Between Webster & Allison)

Double Rear Porches
Hardwood Floors
Plenty Closets
Many Windows
Painted Walls
Laundry Trays
Hot-Water Heat
Garage

Open for inspection
9 A.M. to 9 P.M. A
representative will
call for you upon
request.

Shapiro
HOMES
19-15th St. N.W.
Phone 3119

New English Colonial Brick

Desirable Corner
Opposite Columbia Country Club



Corner

Cypress Street and Meadow Lane

A superbly situated home one square west of Conn. Ave. at the Columbia Country Club. An outstanding example of a pure Colonial residence, center hall plan, all brick construction, heavy slate roof. Its interior plan and sense of space will immediately impress you. It contains every modern comfort and convenience; two baths, oak floors throughout, attic over the entire house, detached brick garage. Slightly terraced lot, having 120 feet frontage.

Priced Well Under \$20,000

On Liberal Terms

Also Inspect

No. 18 Cypress Street
A New English Cottage Type Home, \$14,750

Open for Inspection All Day Sunday
SCHWAB, VALK & CANBY

1704 Connecticut Ave. Potomac 830

New PRESTON Homes

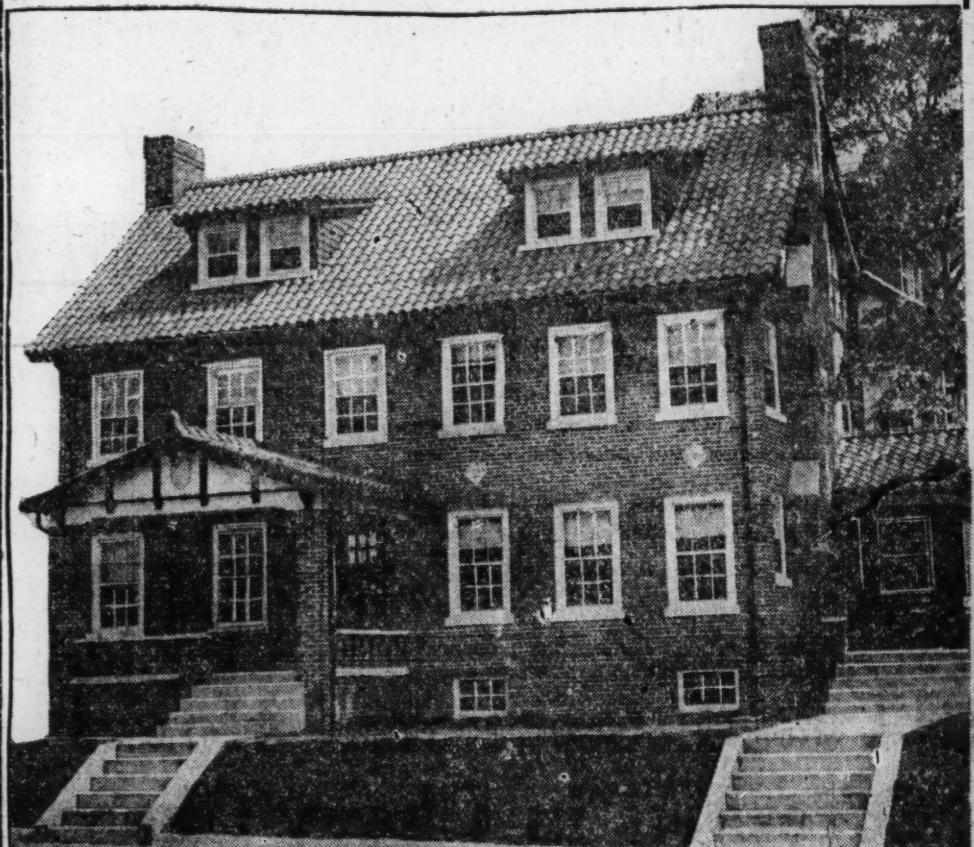


Exhibit Home, 1516 Emerson Street N.W.

PRESTON-BUILT HOMES give the assurance of satisfaction because they are durable, well-planned, and located in communities in which you will care to make your neighbors your friends. That's why Preston-Built Homes are worth while homes.

ALSO INSPECT

1508 Upshur St. N.W.

This is one of our most popular groups. They are unusually large—20x36 feet, and contain six big rooms, built-in garage, and many other conveniences.

Price \$13,750

Easily Reached by 16th St. Bus and 14th St. Car Line

OPEN SUNDAY AND DAILY

The above pictured home is representative of a group which contain 9 and 10 rooms with three baths and every modern convenience.

Located just around the corner from Sixteenth street. These homes range upward from—

\$23,650

Reached by 16th Street Bus and 14th St. Car Line.

ALSO INSPECT
1627 Montague St. N.W.

Located just west of Sixteenth street and adjoining Rock Creek Park. These homes have many unusual and exclusive features, and contain nine large rooms and two complete baths, double rear porches, large lot and two-car brick garage to match house.

Price \$19,750

Easily Reached by 16th St. Bus and 14th St. Car Line

OPEN SUNDAY AND DAILY

Open
Every Day
And
Evening

WINFIELD
HOMES
1010 Vermont

Be first to see them!

Hundreds
Waiting—
for Homes like these
\$5950 per mo.



5 ROOMS
\$6,750—\$500 cash—\$59.50 per mo.

6 ROOMS
\$7,750—\$500 cash—\$65.00 per mo.

Entire Group Open 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Only
\$6750

Stores, Schools, Car
and Bus Service

Brick Construction

Concrete Front Porch

Good-Sized Rooms

Airy Bedrooms

Large Living Room

Paneled Walls in Dining
Room

Tiled Bathroom

Double Rear Porches

Hardwood Floors

Plenty Closets

Many Windows

Painted Walls

Laundry Trays

Hot-Water Heat

GARAGE

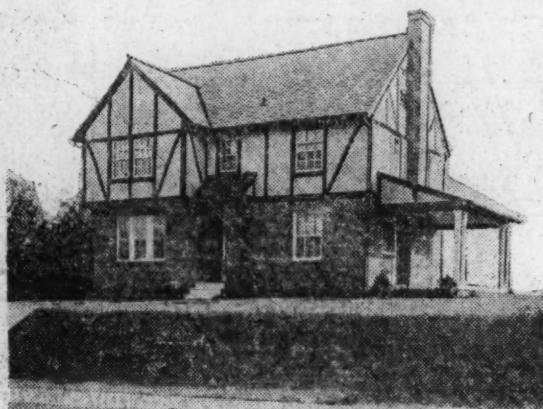
Drive out Rhode Island Ave. to 17th, turn north to Newton, and east one block to 18th. Or take Brookland car to 12th and Newton, or Brookland bus to 18th and Monroe.

Shapiro
HOMES
919 15th St. N.W.
Phone Main 8849

\$13,950
TERMS CONVENIENTLY ARRANGED
In Chevy Chase, D. C.

Eight rooms, shower in tiled bath, open fireplace, hardwood floors, large porches, built-in garage, every modern refinement. semi-detached new brick homes. Open Sunday.

4105 Legation Street
Just West of Conn. Ave.
DOUGLASS & PHILLIPS, Inc.
Exclusive Agents.
1516 K Street. Franklin 5078.



A Perfect Gem of a Home

Individual in type—in one of the most desirable neighborhoods.

6 East Underwood Street
Chevy Chase, Md.

Within a Stone's Throw of Connecticut Avenue.
You'll sell yourself this House if you'll consider it from all angles.

Wholly detached—brick and stucco construction—6 rooms and 2 baths—with a big 2-car brick garage. Screens for all doors and windows.

Throughout there has been exceptional taste displayed in fixtures and finish. The lot is of excellent size—60x128 feet.

Here is a builder who is frank and fair enough to readjust his asking price with his finished cost streets before him.

**\$17,000—Instead of \$18,500
—and terms to your liking**

Open Sunday from noon until dark. Or, phone our office up to 9 P. M., any week day. Come right out Connecticut Avenue to East Underwood street.

MCKEEVER and GOSS
Deal With a Realtor.
1415 K St. Main 4752

Two Exceptional Home Offerings in Chevy Chase

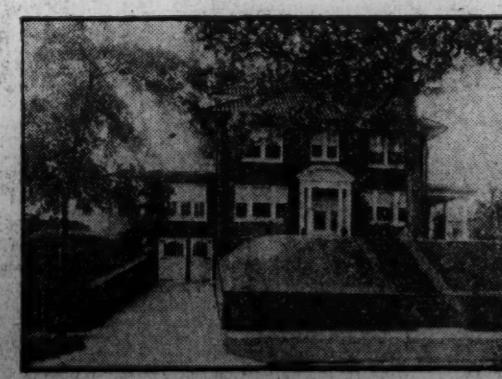


**Most Complete New Home
100 West Virgilia Street**
Chevy Chase, Md.

This beautiful granite home contains a center hall, eight fine rooms, two tiled baths, maid's room and bath on finished third floor. Every conceivable convenience is incorporated in this stately residence.

With a total frontage of 256 feet on Chevy Chase Parkway and Reno Road, commanding a distant view of Rock Hills, one can hardly believe that this magnificent home is available at its low selling price.

Drive out Connecticut Avenue to Fessenden Street, then west to Reno Road—on to Chevy Chase Parkway.



Open All Day Sunday

ton, Inc.
SHAPIRO 9503
Master of the Overall—

"DUDE RANCHMEN" FORM ORGANIZATION TO PUSH BUSINESS

Various tourist recreational activities are united in one society.

CARING FOR VISITORS NOW A BIG INDUSTRY

Costly visits of Easterners to Western Friends Was Origin of Trade.

Bozeman, Mont., Oct. 30 (By A. P.)—“Dude ranching” has become so profitable that nearly 100 representatives of several types of tourist recreational activities have organized the “Dude Ranchers Association of the Northwest.” Visitors seeking the great open spaces of the West hereafter may find the “scenery” organized and systematized. The business has grown from boarding house proportions to a million dollar industry in Montana alone.

The summer vacationist, however, will continue to be known as the “dude.” Establishments which will offer personally conducted fishing and hunting expeditions will officially take the name of “dude ranches.” The paid guides, that of “dude wranglers,” and the owner of the ranch becomes “boss wrangler.”

Dude No Longer Insult.

The term “dude” originated in 1886 in Yellowstone park, says Richard Randall of Corwin Springs, a dude rancher who, in the early days, was a guide in the park. The term has lost its derisive implication and, as there was no insult intended from the beginning, no better trademark for the industry than “dude ranching” can be found.

Stan H. M. Albright, of Yellowstone park agreed, expressing the belief that the name is distinctive and that the people like it. He explains further that, in the park, the term “dude” now is applied to the visitor who arrives by train and that the motor traveler, whether he drives an expensive imported coach or comes in a “ jitney,” is a “sage brusher.”

Had the Business.

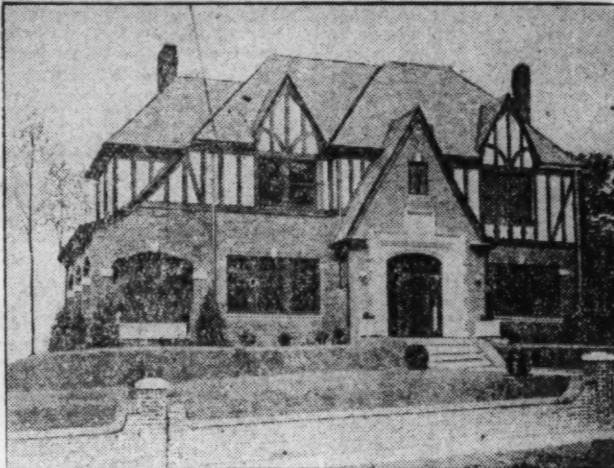
Financial stress occasioned by visits of Eastern college friends determined I. H. Larom of the Valley ranch, Cody, Wyo., president of the new organization, to become a dude rancher. He is a Princeton man. With a partner, a Yale man he came West to engage in business.

Eastern friends found their ranch a delightful headquarters for fishing and hunting trips, but the hospitality cut heavily into their capital. The experience, however, made it evident to the ranchers that they had something to sell and they sought paying guests.

From a 75-acre ranch with two old shacks, their plant has grown to more than 10,000 acres in the home ranch, including 83 buildings.

IF YOU WANT A CERTAIN KIND of a house, a lot in a certain location, a certain price, you will usually get what you need by inserting a small advertisement in the classified pages of The Post.

NEW BLAGDEN AVENUE HOME



This residence, of unusual and artistic design, at 4716 Blagden Avenue northwest, overlooking Rock Creek park, is one of the many homes of individual design being erected by Charles E. Wire & Sons in the vicinity.

LITTLE WHITE WAY IN RIO DE JANEIRO

Broadway spirit imitated in quality by Brazil, if not in quantity.

Rio de Janeiro, Oct. 30 (By A. P.)—A miniature copy of the Great White Way has been constructed here, which imitates the spirit of Broadway in quality, if not in splendor.

The incandescent display advertises the programs of a group of new theaters, which are used exclusively for moving pictures. Electric sign advertising is limited almost exclusively to the film ads, which usually announce the names of the stars.

These theaters are housed in four adjacent sky scrapers, which form the architectural aspect of the city. The tallest is fourteen stories and was built by the leading film importer, who has acquired a fortune importing American films.

After the show, the Brazilians visit an American ice cream parlor, the first to specialize in light drinks.

Noticing that local restaurants

served pan-cakes for dessert, an attempt has been made to cater to the custom with waffles, which are eaten at any time of the afternoon or evening, as a light refreshment.

Had the Business.

Financial stress occasioned by visits of Eastern college friends determined I. H. Larom of the Valley ranch, Cody, Wyo., president of the new organization, to become a dude rancher. He is a Princeton man. With a partner, a Yale man he came West to engage in business.

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From a 75-acre ranch with two old shacks, their plant has grown to more than 10,000 acres in the home ranch, including 83 buildings.

IF YOU WANT A CERTAIN KIND of a house, a lot in a certain location, a certain price, you will usually get what you need by inserting a small advertisement in the classified pages of The Post.

U. S. COUNTESS LEADS SMART SET IN SILESIA

Former Muriel White Now Is One of Richest Estate Owners There.

IS PROMINENT IN BERLIN

Breslau, Oct. 30 (By A. P.)—An American woman, the former Miss Muriel White, through her marriage to Count Hermann Seherr-Thoss, has become one of the richest estate owners in Germany and undisputed head of the smart set of the province of Silesia. In Silesia, despite revolution and republic, blue blood and nobility still mean social and economic leadership.

The couple were married in 1909 when Henry White was American Ambassador to France and the young Count Seherr-Thoss was attaché at the German embassy in Paris. They retired to Rosnochau castle in Silesia, which the count's late father turned over to them. Countess Muriel personally designed the plans for renovating the castle, and transformed it into one of the most beautiful abodes in the province.

Before the war, the count and countess passed most of the winter season in Berlin, where Countess Muriel was known as one of the most beautiful women at court. Since the war, the countess' social activities have been mostly restricted to Silesia.

Hub Cap Affairs Witnessed.

Alexander K. Gage, Detroit's assistant prosecutor, believes the hub cap of a wrecked automobile which serves as ash tray on his desk has a good psychological effect on accident witnesses whom he questions.

PERFECTION HOMES

Built by

PRESTON E. WIRE CO.

The Charm of an

Open
Fire

as the
winter
months
approach

\$9,750—Good Terms

FOUR BEDROOMS

English Designs
Semi-Detached
Built-in Tub & Shower
Rooms
Cedar Closets
Fine Oak Floors
Concrete Front Porch
Cozy Breakfast Porch

THOROUGHLY MODERN

Individual new residences in a select Northwest community where property values are surely and steadily enhancing. Convenient to cars, schools, churches and neighborhood stores. Exceptionally well constructed and very unusual values at this low price!

4th & Peabody Sts N.W.

Take 15th St. east marked “Takoma Park” get off at Peabody St. and walk one square West * * * Or drive out Georgia Ave. to Rittenhouse St. East to 15th and South to Peabody.

1010 VERNON AVE. PHONE MAIN 444

COURT & BUCHANAN

Expect the Unusual In these Spanish Villas

[SEMI-DETACHED]



38th St. N.W. between
Van Ness and Veazey Sts.

Open from 9 A.M. to
9 P.M. Drive out Conn.
Ave. and turn west at
Bureau of Standards. Or
out Wisconsin Ave. to
Van Ness St. and east
one block.

The Joseph Shapiro Co., Inc.
REALTORS
919 15th St. N.W.
Main 8949
EXCLUSIVE AGENTS

English type homes just across the street:
Artistic, luxurious, 8 rooms, 4 bedrooms; open
fireplace; 2 baths. Only \$14,450 up.

Homes That Are Built to Last Offered On Terms That Will Amaze You!

Sager Offering in Petworth



EXHIBIT HOUSE, 5625 8th STREET NORTHWEST

Between Longfellow and Maadison

These homes were planned to afford the greatest convenience to the housewife.

Along with excellent construction and desirable environment, this means that their value will always be a certainty.

They contain six rooms, complete tiled bath, front and rear concrete porches, built-in ice box, built-in garage, full cellar, complete kitchen—with cabinets. Quality gas range. Pittsburgh automatic storage heater. Complete in every detail.

CHAS. D. SAGER

Realtor—Headquarters for New Homes.

Price Only

\$7,450

Moderate
Terms

Only

Four Left

A Home to Fit Your Purse! brand-new “Lifetime” Homes—sold on terms less than rent.

\$6,950—

7th and Gallatin
Sts. N.W.

Big rooms, 3 porches, tiled bath,
hardwood floors, deep lots.

\$7,950—

5th and Delafield
Sts. N.W.

Colonial brick Homes, 6 big rooms,
big porches, tiled bath with built-in
tub and shower, big closets, hard-
wood floors and built-in garage.

\$8,950—

4700 Block 4th St. N.W.

Highest point in Petworth, over-
locking northwest Washington; 6
large, well-arranged rooms, cement
front porch with brick pillars;
screened breakfast and sleeping
porches, built-in tub and shower,
brick pantry, hardwood floors up-
stairs and down.

\$10,950—

5th and Decatur
Sts. N.W.

Six immense rooms, built-in tub
and shower, 3 porches, entire house
screened, hardwood floors through-
out, unusually large closets, big re-
frigerator, separate garage.

\$10,950 and \$13,950

Parkwood-Bet. 14th and 16th N.W.

Occupying the entire square—both sides of this wide, attractive
street. Homes of 6 and 7 rooms, 1 and 2 baths; 1 and 2 car gar-
ages. Practical porches, hardwood floors throughout, artistic
decorations.

Open for Inspection 9 A.M. to 9 P.M.

Over 1,000 homes Built & Sold
300 Miles from Construction

14th & K G 7 M 9000

SHAPIRO 9503
Master of the Overall—

ton, Inc.

SHAPIRO 9503
Master of the Overall—

CHINESE IMPERIAL HOUSEHOLD HAPPY UNDER TWO WIVES

Emperor, Empress and the "Eastern Consort" All Live Peacefully.

SECONDARY WIFE IS HSUAN'S "REAL LOVE"

Married a Few Days After Royal Wedding, She Is at All Functions.

Tiensin, Oct. 30 (By A. P.). Two lives in the royal household of China create problems, but apparently without disturbing the orderliness of the life Hsuan-Tung, the youthful emperor with a empire, is spending here in exile.

His household is said to be a happy one despite, or perhaps because of the fact that he has two concubines both among the most beautiful women to be found in the length and breadth of this vast country.

Hsuan-Tung married Princess Kuo Chin-Si on December 1, 1922, who became the empress. On December 4, in the same year, he took "secondary wife" who was described as his "real love" and made his "eastern consort."

Empress the Prettiest.

The empress is the most beautiful. She is conscious of her exalted rank and of the tribute that always has been paid to it in court

ceremonial. She rules as first wife always have done in China, and her word is law.

She has great taste in dress and is a fairly wealthy woman, for her grandfather was viceroy of Manchuria and her father was also a high official. The father was created a duke at the time of the empress' marriage.

The second wife is the more charming of the two. She came of more lowly rank and has known life as many of those not too sheltered know it. She is clever and witty and a most delightful companion.

The Manchu ladies who attend any court ceremony such as is occasionally held at the emperor's residence still follow the rules which require that they shall all look alike in height and that their skirts shall be neither longer nor shorter than four feet two inches.

Strict Etiquette Needed.

There are difficulties sometimes when the descendant of the illustrious Chen Lung accepts invitations to foreign social functions. A problem arose when the emperor and empress and the second consort were invited to a farewell dinner to the emperor's foreign tutor. Men are not allowed to touch even the hand of the empress, still less to sit beside her. The two imperial ladies were placed side by side with a foreign lady on one side and the emperor on the other.

The annual ball of St. George society is one of the three greatest social affairs of the year among foreigners. The English society invited the emperor and he appeared not only with the empress but his number two consort, raising a question of precedence involving Manchu royalty, the British consul general and his wife and the president of the society and his wife. It was neatly solved by the ready wit of the British official's wife. The fact that the society's president was a tailor did not detract from the picturesqueness and dignity of the official procession.

A Classified Ad in The Washington Post works all day.

AT THE CHESS TABLE

The class A-B tournament at the Capital City Chess club started last week. Play takes place every Saturday evening. In the first round several upsets occurred. C. W. Stark defeated C. C. Bettlinger in a game which he conducted in excellent fashion. Unfortunately the same can not be said for his opponent and his ultimate downfall was almost the direct result of a series of very weak moves. Martin Stark, the youngster who made such an impressive debut in the last general unclassified tourney held at the club, is also entered in the event.

He won his first game at the expense of E. R. Kalmbach. Both players played a fine game up to the very end. Here quite some surprise, and no little amusement, was furnished when Kalmbach graciously resigned after his opponent's move of 37, QxRch. Both players were momentarily laboring under the delusion that it lead to a forced mate after RxQ. Neither one saw that Kalmbach could retake with his king. The proper winning combination was at hand at the moment. Immediately after the game Prof. J. T. Spann pointed out that young Martin could have forced a win by 38, Q-B6ch; 38, R-K12; RxR; 39, PxR, RxP, &c. The game appears elsewhere and the proper continuation may be readily seen.

In the remaining games contested Robert won from Bishop and Hesse drew with Mundelle. Robert is to all intents and purposes a "jinx" to Bishop both at chess and kriegspiel.

The latest kriegspiel tournament has been arranged along a somewhat novel plan and play is about to start. The results and details will be given in full next Sunday. Interdepartmental Match.

The annual chess match between the Department of Interior and Independent Bureau chess teams will, as announced last week, take place on Saturday evening, at the quarters of the local club. Both teams are confident of victory and estimate that there will be enough players for fifteen boards. The team Captains, Bettlinger and Roberts, have decided to award a prize, probably a book, to the player who, in their opinion plays the best game of the evening.

Interest is rapidly going to fever pitch and it is not unlikely that interest in the local event will, here at least, supersede that in the International Cable match to be staged between the cities of London and Chicago on the same date.

Irregular opening:

C. W. Stark
White
1. P-Q4
2. P-B3
3. QKt-B3
4. Kt-K5
5. Kt-B3
6. P-Q3
7. Kt-Q2
8. B-Q3
9. Castles
10. P-K4
11. P-B3
12. R-K4
13. Kt-K3
14. P-B4
15. Kt-R5
16. P-KR3
17. P-KN4
18. Kt-Kt
19. P-K4
20. P-B5
21. Q-K4
22. Q-R5ch
23. Q-R6
24. P-Kt
25. PxP
26. Q-B6ch
27. R-K12
28. QxPch
29. Q-P
30. QxPch
31. QxQ
32. Kt-K3
33. PxP
34. R-K2
35. R(K)-Kt
36. Kt-Q2
37. R-Q7ch
38. R-Q7ch
39. R-K6
40. R(K)-Kt3
41. RxP
42. RxP
43. Kt-K3
44. R-K3
45. R-Q6ch
46. R-Q2
47. R-Q3
48. KxP
49. R-B3
50. R-Ktch
51. R-Ktch
52. K-K3
53. K-K2
54. K-K1
55. P-K7

Black
C. C. Bettlinger.
1. Kt-Q4
2. P-B3
3. P-K2
4. Kt-K5
5. Kt-B3
6. P-Q3
7. Kt-Q2
8. B-Q3
9. Castles
10. P-K4
11. P-B3
12. R-K4
13. Kt-K3
14. P-B4
15. Kt-R5
16. P-KR3
17. P-KN4
18. Kt-Kt
19. P-K4
20. P-B5
21. Q-K4
22. Q-R5ch
23. Q-R6
24. P-Kt
25. PxP
26. Q-B6ch
27. R-K12
28. QxPch
29. Q-P
30. QxPch
31. QxQ
32. Kt-K3
33. PxP
34. R-K2
35. R(K)-Kt
36. Kt-Q2
37. R-Q7ch
38. R-Q7ch
39. R-K6
40. R(K)-Kt3
41. RxP
42. RxP
43. Kt-K3
44. R-K3
45. R-Q6ch
46. R-Q2
47. R-Q3
48. KxP
49. R-B3
50. R-Ktch
51. R-Ktch
52. K-K3
53. K-K2
54. K-K1
55. Resigns

Solutions to Problems.

QUEEN'S GAMBIT DECLINED.
E. R. Kalmbach, Martin C. Stark, White.

1. Kt-Q4
2. P-B3
3. P-K2
4. Kt-QB5
5. B-K15
6. QKt-Q2
7. B-Q3
8. Q-B2
9. Castles
10. P-K4
11. P-B3
12. Kt-K2
13. Kt-K3
14. Kt-K2
15. Kt-K3
16. Kt-Ktch
17. Kt-B3
18. Kt-B3
19. P-B4
20. Q-K3
21. Kt-K1
22. P-K4
23. R-Kt
24. R-Kt
25. R-Kt
26. R-Kt
27. Q-R5
28. Q-B5
29. Q-B5
30. P-B5
31. P-B5
32. P-B5
33. R(Kt)-Kt3
34. Kt-B3
35. Kt-B3
36. R(Kt)-Kt3
37. QxRch
38. Resigns

BY E. R. KALMBACH, MARTIN C. STARK, BLACK.

1. Kt-Q4
2. P-B3
3. P-K2
4. Kt-QB5
5. B-K15
6. QKt-Q2
7. B-Q3
8. Q-B2
9. Castles
10. P-K4
11. P-B3
12. Kt-K2
13. Kt-K3
14. Kt-K2
15. Kt-K3
16. Kt-Ktch
17. Kt-B3
18. Kt-B3
19. P-B4
20. Q-K3
21. Kt-K1
22. P-K4
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25. R-Kt
26. R-Kt
27. Q-R5
28. Q-B5
29. Q-B5
30. P-B5
31. P-B5
32. P-B5
33. R(Kt)-Kt3
34. Kt-B3
35. Kt-B3
36. R(Kt)-Kt3
37. QxRch
38. Resigns

BY E. R. KALMBACH, MARTIN C. STARK, BLACK.

1. Kt-Q4
2. P-B3
3. P-K2
4. Kt-QB5
5. B-K15
6. QKt-Q2
7. B-Q3
8. Q-B2
9. Castles
10. P-K4
11. P-B3
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16. Kt-Ktch
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THE WASHINGTON POST
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

3 CENTS A WORD

Per day. In 1/4 page type for ads running one or two days or nonconsecutive insertions or one line of 10-point type equals two page lines. House, Apartment or Rooms Wanted.

Furniture for Sale, Except Situations Wanted.

Business Opportunities Ads Must Be Inserted at Time Ad Is Inserted.

Cash receipts must be presented when requesting to run ads.

The Post reserves the right to edit and copy all advertisements. Also, right to refuse any ad, or any part of it, for any reason.

Notify The Post IMMEDIATELY if your ad is in error. Not responsible for errors after ad has been inserted.

Advertisers may use the "blind" address if they desire. There is no additional cost.

The Post does everything within its power to protect its advertisers, and would appreciate it if any reader will call to the attention of the Post any reason to be misleading, fraudulent or mischievous.

CLOSING TIME FOR ADS

9 a.m. for the daily edition and 6 p.m. 8 a.m. for the Sunday edition.

TELETYPE YOUR AD TO

10005

And set for "Cashed in Department."

An accommodation order will be extended to those having a telephone but their own metered bill will be mailed after the insertion.

Discontinuance Orders Will Not Be Received by Telephone. Must Be Made in Writing.

LOST

DRAPERY—Set in wood box; lost somewhere between F st. and 14th back of National Theater. Return to Mrs. C. F. Sherwood 1918 18th st. nw. Post 3684.

Matress—Black leather, contains shell-ruined glasses and about 300 cards; reward Potomac 1282.

REHILL—BRIMMED spectacles, without case. Reward. 328 Park rd. nw. Post 5377.

GLASSES in case containing name and address on Mt. Pleasant or 14th st. car. Advertising.

POCKETBOOK—Large black contains money, eyeglasses, and visiting cards; belonging to elderly widow. Reward if returned to 1401 Columbia, 12th st. car. Columbia 2384 for identification.

HOGAN BEADS—Eight or 9 days ago. Reward. 314 B st. nw.

VANITY CASE—Green and black covered over with skin. Reward. 26th Street. Reward. Reward. Top floor 2017 S st. nw. Post 31.

EXCEPTIONALLY large black and white house. 1000 N. Mills. Reward. Reward. Answers to name "Drummer." Reward. 1926 Girard st. nw. Post 3690. "31

QUICKIE BAG, containing dark red sweater, pink stockings, and a car. Reward. 14th st. between 5:30 a.m. and 6 p.m., October 29. Reward. 1440 Clifton st. Post 2504 after 6 p.m.

FOUND

NEAR Pierce's mill, handsome black and white cat, evidently a house pet. Phone Cleve. 5216. "31

PERSONAL

WANTED—One or two small boys to board. Phone Woodside 71-1.

COOKS AND BAKERS on occult, astrological, metaphysical, and spiritual lines. Success, new thought, &c., lessons. 25c.

REHILL—Business card will sell one now. was buried in four days after two years terrible suffering. It makes no difference what you have, if you are tried or have lost your home, send name and address today. Box 147, Little Rock, Ark.

WURS—Leaving for tropics, lady will sell at auction all surplus art, general salables, collection of full skins. For appointment phone Col. 6680.

TO HIRE with full service; 910 p.m. Buick 1200, by week or month. 1135 P st. nw. Phone Woodside 800-W after 3 p.m. or Potomac 5137.

MAN going to Pacific coast soon can give details. Apply at once. Dowdy. 1104 H st. nw. "31

MARCHES permanent wave, \$5. Given at home by expert permanent waves. Address Box 510, Washington Post. "31

WAX MACHEL—Anger-wax and haircut. Mr. REHILL—Business card will sell one now. city will be in Washington on Sunday morning, Nov. 7th, from 9 a.m. to 12 to give information on business. Hair and beauty culture. We serve only limited space so call Franklin 6131 early, reserve seat. Third floor, 1814 14th st. nw. "31

REHILL Monday: free dress. Wednesdays: 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Sat. 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. "31

CLAIRVOYANTS

LICENSED BY DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.

21 YEARS' SUCCESSFUL PRACTICE IN WASHINGTON, D. C.

Martha Spencer

ONE OF THE WORLD'S MOST DISTINGUISHED CLAIRVOYANTS AND SCIENTIFIC LIFE READERS.

Studio, 924 14th St.

Has an interview with this wonderful woman and be convinced personally of the honesty and accuracy of her readings.

WITHOUT ASKING QUESTION SHE WILL TELL YOU THE OBJECT OF YOUR CALL AND THE CIRCUMSTANCES WHICH YOU KNOW TO BE ABSOLUTELY TRUE.

IF YOU ARE A BELIEVER IN OTHERS, PERFECT PREDICTION OR NOT, REHILL IS THE ONE TO TELL YOU.

21 YEARS' PRACTICE—NO WITNESS IS A GUARANTEE OF HER RELIABILITY.

MME. CARLETTA

ASTROLOGIST, LIFE READER, DISTINCTION IN A CLASS BY HERSELF.

Studio, 904 14th St.

ANSWERED QUESTION, WHICH TELL YOU THE OBJECT OF YOUR CALL, WHICH IS NECESSARY TO CONVINCE YOU THAT MY READING IS ACCURATE.

I WILL TELL YOU BY NAME.

Come to me in a spirit of sincerity and fairness, and I will furnish you wholly concentrated on the thought that you are seeking and must secure the information, advice and assistance you require. I, T. M. REHILL.

1627 R st. nw. Spiritual readings daily. Phone North 4610. "31

PROF. STEVENS

Celebrated clairvoyant and palmist; both advice and help; tells you the object of your visit and helps you overcome your difficulties.

STUDIO, 1313 14TH ST. NW. "31

MRS. RIZPAH ELDON

Noted medium and scientific palmist; can be consulted on all affairs. Gives names, descriptions of friends, advice on family, love affairs, business, &c.

2311 14TH ST. NW. Near Girard. Post 50, 51, 45.

HELP WANTED MALE

OPPORTUNITY will be given a man, who is bold and make-minded, investment.

some an executive with equitable in-

terest in the advertising business.

experience amount available.

ment and phone number. Box 497, Washington Post.

HELP WANTED MALE

CHAUFFEURS—Reliable men with identi-

fied cards and references, can make big money in chauffeur and waiter work.

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WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1926.

F

Stage and Screen Presentations

MR. BELASCO
BRINGS IN
MELODRAMAS

Announcement is made by Manager Stoddard Taylor that Washington is to see the first presentation of "Lily Sue," Mr. Belasco's latest melodramatic offering, tomorrow night, at the Shubert-Belasco theater, preceding its New York engagement. Mr. Belasco will personally superintend the production here, and remain with the company throughout the week.

The production is described as pretentious, employing the services of a distinguished and numerous supporting cast, with Jack Rosely and Miss Beth Merrill as the featured players.

Mr. Rosely has a role in "Lily Sue" that affords him extraordinarily vivid acting.

Miss Merrill is pleasantly received by Washington theatergoers for her striking portrayal of "Kay Beatty," in "Ladies of the Evening." In the title role of "Lily Sue," Miss Merrill will undoubtedly give good account of herself.

Others in the notable cast include Curtis Cooksey, William Courtleigh, Florence Gerald, Beatrice Banyard, Joseph Sweeney, Huron L. Blyden, Leslie M. Hunt, Robert Wayne, James Grady and others.

CORINNE STAR
OF FEATURE
AT METRO

Sprightly comedy will dominate this week's bill at Crandall's Metropolitan theater, where the program for the ensuing week will be inaugurated this afternoon at 3 o'clock. The chief screen attraction will be supplied by Corinne Griffith in First National's production of "Syncopating Sue," in which this gorgeous star reverts to the comedy type of role which she so brilliantly distinguished in "Mississippi." On the stage, a musical diversion will be supplied by the Ponce sisters and John D'Alessandro. The Ponce sisters offer what they are pleased to term "Advanced Styles in Harmony," and Mr. D'Alessandro is a banjoist and singer of no mean ability.

The bill will of course be completed by the customary abbreviated camera subjects, including a new issue of the specially assembled Metropolitan World Survey and by orchestral contributions by the Metropolitan Symphony, Daniel Breskin, conductor, on week days by the Metropolitan Rambler, under the leadership of Miss D'Alessandro. "Syncopating Sue" brings to the screen a romantic comedy-drama in which the background is afforded by the picturesque aspects of Tin Pan Alley, that portion of the roaring '20s and Broadway diverted to the promulgation and popularization of song hits, such as furnish the basis of modern dance programs and the syncopated tunes of the jazz band. Miss Griffith is cast in the role of a pianist in a popular music shop, whose duty it is to "plug" songs all day long on a jangling piano.

The conscientiousness with which she adheres to her task seriously irks the noted theatrical producer whose office is immediately over her instrument. Sending for her for purposes of administering a thorough flogging, out of which she need be much impressed by the sternness of the victim of his wrath. A stage engagement is hit upon as a means of promoting the romance which he hopes will develop, but unfortunately Susan Adams displays no ability as an actress. She does, however, display a very pronounced willingness to become interested in a young Irish trap drummer out of work who finally secures an engagement in a smart cabaret. This is from the complication that the boy derives its climax, and many humorous episodes follow.

Miss Griffith's complete command of roles of this nature has been amply demonstrated and in this subject she offers one of her most charming characterizations. She is admirably supported by a cast of distinction among whose members are notably Tom Moore, Radcliffe Fellowes, Lee Moran, Joyce Compton, Sunshine Hart and in one brief scene Marjorie Rambeau, the distinguished star of the spoken drama.

PHIL BAKER
LEADS COMIC
AT POLI'S

The Paris edition of "Artists and Models" inaugurates a week's engagement at Poli's tonight. However one may deplore changes in the American stage since the days of Booth, there can be no gainsay that the French type of revue is popular. The vogue seems to be on the rise.

Doubtless, some are attracted to the box office by the fact that anything that is Gallic must be off color. While some of the art displays are quite liberal in their exposures, it is not an exhibition of cuticle that "Artists and Models" has achieved fame and patronage. It is a bang-up entertainment throughout its kaleidoscopic forty-odd scenes.

Phil Baker and the eighteen Gertrude Hoffmann girls, to say nothing of the spectacular ensembles, are what draw in the audiences. When one contemplates the amazing performance Miss Hoffmann's protégés provide, the thought obtrudes, "Who said weaker sex?"

Efforts were made to extend the engagement of the Paris edition beyond the week booked. This proved futile. The show as it stands—save that the skits will be done in French—will be presented at the Moulin Rouge, Paris, in December. That even the few major key cities of the United States be visited, the engagements in each must be curtailed to the minimum.

JOHN GILBERT
IN NEW PLAY
AT COLUMBIA

John Gilbert, Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer romantic star of "The Merry Widow," "The Big Parade" and "La Bohème," is credited with the greatest performance of his whole career in the stellar role of "Bardelys, the Magnificent," King Vidor's spectacular medieval romance by Rafael Sabatini, which opens its first Washington engagement this afternoon as the principal feature of the program at Loew's Columbia theater, where it will be seen throughout the current week.

"Bardelys, the Magnificent," is a costume drama of medieval France in the reign of Louis XIII that is marked throughout by flashing adventure, pulsating action and tender, alluring romance. It reveals John Gilbert in the role of Bardelys, gentleman adventurer, who wagers with the villainous Chatelerault that he can woo and win the beautiful Roxalanne de Lavedan and keep her fortune within the kingdom.

The story of how he assumes the name of a mortally wounded nobleman, gains audience with the girl, wins her heart and discovers that the man whose name he has assumed was wanted for treason by the king's men is a bright, flashing prelude to the action that centers about the hero's arrest as the real traitor, his repudiation by the villain who claims ignorance of his identity, his condemnation to death despite Roxalanne's marriage to Chatelerault to save him, and his eventual escape, pardon and duel with Chatelerault that makes Roxalanne his adoptive son and his bride almost in the same breath.

"Bardelys, the Magnificent" owing to its unusual length, has been supplemented by a restricted group of added offerings, including Asso's Fables, Topics of the Day and the Pathé Newsreel pictures of world events.

Special Orchestra
With Chaliapin

The great symphony orchestra, conducted by Eugene Plotnikoff, famous Russian conductor, that will be heard at Poli's next Thursday afternoon when Feodor Chaliapin, basso, and a special company present Rossini's grand opera, "The Barber of Seville," is composed of musicians specially selected for their proficiency and experience in grand opera—the field of music which exacts a technical skill as pronounced, though of a different sort, than that of the world's finest symphony organizations.

SENSATIONAL
PLAY HELD
2ND WEEK

After an exceedingly successful week with "Ladies of the Evening," the sensational Belasco success presented here for the first time in stock, the President Players will carry on with this work for another week, beginning tomorrow night.

Two seasons ago "Ladies of the Evening" had its premiere at the National theater. It caused a sensation. In its original cast was Beth Merrill, who opens tomorrow night at the Belasco in the new "Willard Mack play, "Lily Sue." Playing opposite Miss Merrill was James Kirkwood, of motion-picture fame. Edna Hubbard and others were in the cast. The play was a success from the first, running a season and a half in New York and then in Chicago. Washington is the first city to have it in stock, and the President Players are scoring a veritable triumph in what undoubtedly is one of the most realistic plays of modern life.

Settings are the same as those shown here when Belasco brought the work first to the theater. The atmosphere created is the same. That there is a tinge of white in every scarlet woman is the argument advanced by an idealistic young clubman and to support his contention he wagers a fellow member that he can discover it in the first "lady of the evening" he meets. Both are to be sent out and what ensues takes place in a constantly shifting scene from the richness of the club atmosphere to the gaiety of Atlantic City and, finally, to one of those busy cafeterias where all sorts rub shoulders.

Throughout the young clubman is alternately on the verge of disillusion and hope. He is led a hectic chase, affronted, encouraged and, eventually, deserted.

The dramatic tensile of the play is relieved by the presence of a slavish young gold digger whose one ideal is gold and whose one problem in life is how to get it. Walter Gilbert will handle the Kirkwood role, with Leona Powers in the Beth Merrill part.



Pauline Starke & Jim McCoy in War Paint Palace



Douglas MacLean & Olive Borden in War Paint Palace

OLD WEST
DEPICTED IN
RIALTO FILM

"The Flaming Frontier" is the feature picture at the Rialto this week with an all-star cast. It is a historic picture of the making of the West that carries with it thrills and a real heart interest.

"The Flaming Frontier" takes one back to some ten years after the civil war. Gen. U. S. Grant is President. Out in the far West, beyond the Mississippi river, veterans of the Union and Confederate armies, with their families, are steadily pushing their way toward the Pacific, their path barred by the Indians, who resentfully see their great hunting grounds disappearing forever. Here and there, scattered army posts seek to protect the onward march of civilization. And while all this is going on, back in Washington a group of white men, senators and their bank accounts, are trying to bankroll a picture supplying the Indians with whisky, rifles and ammunition with which to slaughter the settlers, while corrupt Indian agents are selling to the settlers the reservation lands of red men.

Among the most daring of the pony express riders of those days was Bob Langdon, the character played by Hoot Gibson. A great horseman, a splendid shot and full of courage, Langdon is proud to call Gen. Custer his best friend. Incidentally Dustin Farnum was induced to come out of his retirement to impersonate Custer. Through Custer's aid young Langdon is appointed to West Point by Senator Stanwood. Langdon is the son of a dead senator, Betty Sheldren his brother, also at West Point, from disgrace, Langdon is expelled from the academy. He returns to the West, is reinstated by Custer as pony express rider and attached to the famous Seventh Cavalry, Custer's command. He is with Custer when the latter and his troops are massacred by Chief Sitting Bull and the Sioux in the battle of the Little Big Horn on June 28, 1876.

"WAR PAINT"
IS FEATURE
AT PALACE

A brilliant stage and screen presentation program de luxe is announced for the week starting this afternoon at Loew's Palace, when Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer will offer, as the principal photoplay attraction of the bill, "War Paint," a stirring drama of the plains in the days of Indian uprisings, featuring Tim McCoy, Pauline Starke, Karl Dane and others, with Ben Bernie, "Broadway's jester and favorite son," with his Hotel Roosevelt orchestra as the outstanding stage offering of the bill.

These two offerings will be supplemented by a group of added attractions, including the two-reel Lloyd Hamilton comedy, "Here Comes Charlie;" Topics of the Day, Loew's Palace Magazine, Dick Leibert's organolouge, and the Palace Concert Orchestra, Thomas J. Cannon, conductor.

"War Paint," the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer photoplay feature, is based on a story by the famous Peter B. Kyne, author of "Cappy Ricks," while it offers a star new to filmdom, Col. McCoy, a real, authentic "Western" type and a man who participates in numerous border fights with the Indians. Miss Starke appears in an appealing romantic role as the daughter of a military commandant of a Western fort in the eighties, who falls in love with a brave and delightful plainsman, played by Col. McCoy. Karl Dane, of "Big Parade" fame, also has a prominent role.

Ben Bernie and his Hotel Roosevelt orchestra is one of the most popular of all orchestral ensembles that fascinate Broadway. Ben Bernie's orchestra is famous to thousands as a Brunswick recording unit, while the orchestra has the further distinction of having played 21 consecutive weeks at the Rialto theater, a real Broadway record.

Chats on Stage and Screen Folk

Footlights and Shadows

By JOHN J. DALY

His name is Dunninger; simply that and nothing more. He sports no baptismal patronymic, has no confirmation credential or middle initial, no series of letters signifying degrees, no sandlot or gang cognomen; merely Dunninger. He is, if you please, a mad reader.

Roland Robbins, manager of Keith's theater, is always on the alert for new entertainment. He it is who sponsors Dunninger. It was Roland Robbins, really, who discovered Dunninger; dug him out of the realm of private entertainments and put him on the big boards, though Dunninger once had a troupe of his own, going hither and yon throughout the country.

One day last week the newspaper boys were invited by Mr. Robbins "to attend a special reception and luncheon tendered Dunninger by the Keith-Albee management in the presidential suite of the Willard hotel on Saturday, October 23, at 12 o'clock noon."

PROMPTLY at 1 o'clock the boys assembled. They came from all the papers, as fine a gathering of journalists as ever graced a banquet board.

In the anteroom, where Uncle Charlie "poured," only one question prevailed. "Who is Dunninger?" No one seemed to know; no one in these parts had ever heard of the man. He was a mystery then, and so he turned out to be later.

Wazu ablations and other ceremonies over, the journalists prepared to lunch. Demitasses tossed off, Dunninger was introduced. His hair marcelled, he had the look of a mystic. He might have been a faith-healer, a poet, or an esthetic; pure and simple—if not so simple, at least pure. He turned out to be neither of these, saying of himself, for want of a better term, that he might be called a mind reader.

FRANK JONES, of the New York offices of Keith-Albee, who acts as Dunninger's personal manager, rose in his place to make an explanation. He said the luncheon was given primarily to introduce Dunninger to the newspaper men before the general public came to scoff or remained to pray, or whatever the general public might do when it came face to face with the latest addition to vaudeville headliners. Mr. Jones added that Dunninger had a few hobbies, one of them being sleight-of-hand, whereupon Dunninger took to the floor and displayed his wares.

It developed that Dunninger had opened his bag of tricks before several Presidents of the United States—Harding, Taft, Roosevelt and Coolidge before he was President—also in the presence of Thomas Edison, the inventor, who liked him so much he invited the artist back five different times.

Dunninger proceeded with legerdemain, and all that sort of stuff from the ages; but he really did not get going till he settled down to his own forte—mind reading. There he mystified the boys. He told almost everything there was to be told, or could safely be told, with one exception: Johnny Chevalier, right-hand man to Roland Robbins at Keith's, had contracted for three musicians. They were to appear at the luncheon and regale tired hearts with soothing symphonic syncopation. They never appeared, thus causing Johnny many moments of anxiety; for he was up between each course, out in the hallway, and at the elevator shaft, peering and looking for the lost minstrels. And Dunninger never told; but he did tell many other things that men that day were thinking.

For instance, Dunninger told Philander Johnson, poet laureate of the Star, the number of chickens on his farm at Rockville; and "Pete" Dally, information editor of the Herald, his telephone number, which had slipped his mind; and Hardie Meakin, correspondent for "Variety," the number of his automobile, at that moment parked one hour over the limit on Pennsylvania avenue, and a number of other essentially important things; but the greatest revelation of all came when Dunninger told Harry Hites, of this paper, the maiden name of his mother.

There might have been skull-duggery and trickery and hocus-pocus and film-flam in a lot of things Dunninger that day performed; but this one feat, calling from the unknown the maiden name of a total stranger's mother was something to set the boys agog. They could understand many mysteries—though a mystery is said to be something that is not fully understood—but they could not quite fathom this.

T HIS is Dunninger. He is the man of mystery. Roland Robbins claims for him a high place in vaudeville, not because Dunninger is a mind reader, or a mystic, or whatever it is that Dunninger purports to be; but for the simple reason that Dunninger is, over and above all else, an entertainer.

Dunninger can let you take a pack of cards out of a room, shuffle them, look at one, fix it in your mind's eye, and, still retaining the pack, call the card. He can let you fix your mind on a given subject, unknown to him, and tell you what it is. Col. C. Fred Cook, one of the real old timers in newspaperdom, was sitting serenely at the luncheon, his thoughts down on the Severn where he has a boy at Annapolis, and at the Naval Academy. Dunninger told Col. Cook that he was at that moment wondering what might be the number of the boy's room and who his son's roommate. The colonel admitted this to be the truth, the whole truth, and nothing but.

Albert Fox, who writes little pieces about diplomacy and Statecraft, was there in person. If there is anything in the world more mysterious than international politics, Mr. Fox would like to have a line on it; yet Dunninger gave him a lesson. Because it was for Mr. Fox's own private information it can not be here repeated; but in the off-days of November, when elections are over and the local realm of politics forgotten, many a weighty word will roll off the Fox typewriter—and all because of Dunninger.

N OW Dunninger does not resort to the ordinary methods of the street fakir, or the house mind reader. He has no plants, and no confederates to aid in deception. He works alone.

The old way for an act of this kind to register was somewhat like this: The mind-reader sat on stage, blindfolded. A coworker then passed down the aisle, stopping at each row of seats, and pointed to some object worn or carried by a spectator. "What is this?" he shouted. "A watch," came the answer—and so forth.

Dunninger does none of that. He simply asks those in his audience to set their minds each on one single object; as, for instance, the name of some one in a far country, number of an automobile, date of a birth, death or marriage, and he tells the rest.

In Dunninger, vaudeville has what it always wants—novelty in entertainment. As Roland Robbins says, "It doesn't matter much whether Dunninger is a spirit from another world, or soul possessed of the devil, an angel sent from high heaven, or what have you—he is, first, last, and all the time, a clever entertainer. And that is what the world and vaudeville need." Well, they've got him—and his name is Dunninger; simply that and nothing more.

MUTUAL PENN. AV.
Burlesque DeLuxe at 9th.
SAM MORRIS
Presents His New Edition.
"STEP ALONG"
THE BIG PARADE OF BURLESQUE
WITH
HARRY JACKSON THAT FUNNY DUTCH COMEDIAN
AGNES NICHOLS THE QUEEN OF SYNCOPATION
A CAST OF FAVORITES AND A CHORUS OF DEMON DANCERS
Friday Night, "WRESTLING," Finish Bout

RAHMAN BEY IS HEADLINER AT THE EARL

Patrons of the Earle theater this week will find in the headline attraction of the vaudeville portion of the entertainment one of the most sensational novelties ever presented in the city of Washington, it is said. Rahman Bey, whose engagement of one week begins this afternoon at 3, is unique. Not a magician, not a dealer in black art, a faker or a fraud, this young Oriental, 26 years of age, is declared to demonstrate powers which baffle the Occidental mind. He is able by cataleptic anesthesia, which may be more simply described as self-hypnosis, to achieve a condition of almost completely suspended animation. He is able at will to reduce the pulse beats to an almost imperceptible rate, and, it is said, will actually stop the action of his heart. This power over the organs of his body extends beyond control of the heart and is such as to enable him to remain buried alive, not for a period of minutes, but, when demand seems to justify it, for a period of days, with apparently no ill effects to himself. It is further remarkable that while in this state of self-hypnotism he is able to react to normally without outside aid or influence. His demonstrations on the stage embrace a variety of amazing feats. Among them is being buried alive, which is done in a casket, although Rahman Bey makes the daily appearances. A ton and a half of white sand is placed over his body, completely shutting off the air, which is made doubly impressive by the fact that, before the feat is begun, his mouth and nostrils are tightly packed with cotton. Another bewildering demonstration of his power is effected when, after placing himself in a condition not of coma, but of immunity to pain, he penetrates various portions of his anatomy with steel batons, six-inch daggers, and other implements which would inflict the most excruciating pain to the ordinary individual, but which, in his case, apparently occasion no pain and no flow or loss of blood.

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Agnes Nichols
Mutual.

MASTERMIND OF MYSTERY AT KEITH'S

Dunninger, the master mind of modern mystery, who will headline the bill this week at B. F. Keith's theater, will present a series of mind reading experiments. During the visit of the Prince of Wales to this country Dunninger demonstrated some of his prowess before H. R. H., who pronounced his performance "marvelous and unbelievable."

Dunninger is a new recruit to the two-a-day, having recently appeared only at social affairs. He has also appeared for the last five Presidents of the United States, Roosevelt being an ardent admirer. He is said to be the first person to hypnotize a man via radio.

Arthur and Morton Havel, featuring Helen Lockhart, will be seen in a big new production, "Oh! Uncle!" with Dolores Griffin and Charles Randolph. The books and lyrics are by Harry C. Greene with the music by Charles Maxwell Smith.

Jack McLallen with "Sarah" and company will be seen in a rollicking comedy, "The Magnificent," with Charles "Bardelys the Magnificent" and Eddie Neig Portia throughout is a graceful, winning creature, full of youthful charm and fire. Her delivery of the famous speech, "The quality of mercy is not strained," gains for her deserved recognition, as she gives a very effective reading of those famous lines and her lovely stage presence adds further interest to the role.

Miss Ruby Norton, formerly in musical comedy, will return singing "A Song for Everyone," with Clarence Sennett entertaining at the piano.

The Four Karreys, direct from the other side, term themselves "the human elastic bands" and proceed to prove it.

Paul Sydell and Spotty will en-

HAL SKELLY,
in "No, No, Nanette," coming
to the "National" next
week.

RINTY-TIN FEATURED AT STRAND

Beginning today Rin-Tin-Tin, the wonder dog of screenland, will occupy the silver sheet at the Strand theater in his latest melodrama of the far North, "A Hero of the Big Snows." In this, by far the greatest picture ever caused, Rin-Tin-Tin proves himself in his almost human intelligence. Courage, loyalty, love and heroism in the Canadian wilds make the story of "A Hero of the Big Shows" nothing less than a powerful gripping romantic tie with Rin-Tin-Tin the big hero.

Ed Pressler and Blanche Klaiss, comedians of the first order will headline the vaudeville program in "Songs, Comedy and Pantomime."

There will be four other acts of Loew's vaudeville, including Japanette and Edward in "Symphonic Dawn with Janet and Alice."

James Kennedy in "Parade;" Mabel Clark and John Crosby in "They Don't Understand;" and Tom Davies trio, sensational motorists from the Coliseum, London, and Alhambra, Paris, in a thrilling and skillful exhibition.

WE PLAY LOEW'S VAUDEVILLE

STRAND

BEGINNING SUNDAY AND ALL WEEK



Public Questions: Home and Foreign
Every Monday Morning at 10:30
New Masonic Temple, 13th St. & N. Y. Ave.

FIRST TALK NOVEMBER 15.

Single ticket (tax included).....\$6.00
With reserved seat.....\$9.00

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Chats on Stage and Screen Folk



MOVIE GRAPHS

By HARRY HITES.

The difference between a "gag man" and a "comedy constructor" is that "the comedy constructor has two suits of clothes and his name in gold letters on the door," according to Mervyn LeRoy, former "gag man" for the Colleen Moore First National Unit and now comedy constructor for that star. In other words, he explains, the two are identical, and Mervyn should know, for he has been in the business long enough to make an enviable reputation.

And while we're on this subject of "gag men," &c., have you ever stopped to think how much the "gag" subtitles help the ordinary comedy pictures? Good, catchy titles will lift a mediocre picture into the "box office attraction" class while poor titles will kill the best of them. All of which goes to explain why the pictures are drafting the cream of the humorists to title their comedies.

Washington has had no envy for Hollywood during the past week or ten days. The fair Dorothy Mackail, with her First National unit, has been making "Song of the Dragon" right here in the Capital. Eddie Gribbon and Danny Hayes, two of her capable assistants, endeared themselves to the hearts of The Post newsmen by staging a Charleston contest and paying real money to the winners, thereby insuring the picture a ready-made audience when it shows here. A real navy man was needed for certain parts and handsome Mike Kearney, chief quartermaster, was detailed for the job. The only requirement that Mike made for taking over the job was that he should have an inside tip as to when the picture is coming to Washington so that he can arrange to have his wife out of town on that date.

Dorothy and her gang visited the White House during the week.

Carrying his pet mocking bird in its cage, Emil Jannings, noted German screen star, accompanied by his wife, arrived in New York the other day to make motion pictures in Hollywood for the Famous Players-Lasky Corporation.

Zasu Pitts has been signed as the feminine lead in "Casey at the Bat," Paramount's next comedy featuring Wallace Beery and Raymond Hatton, according to an announcement by B. P. Schulberg, associate producer in executive control of the West coast studio.

Within the last month rulers of Japan, Spain and Roumania and the premier of Italy have viewed Douglas Fairbanks' most recent production, "The Black Pirate," according to United Artists Corporation executives. Only a fortnight ago Benito Mussolini, who had previously received Doug and Mary on their visit to Rome, viewed "The Black Pirate." Queen Marie of Roumania had seen it in Paris the day before. King Alfonso of Spain has privately viewed Doug's newest offering, and so has his imperial highness of Japan, Prince Asaka, as well as the Japanese royal family. They enjoyed the American's beautiful color film in the imperial palace itself.

There are few dull moments in Gloria Swanson's New York studio, where the star now is working on "Sunya," her first picture for United Artists. Albert Parker is progressing rapidly with the camera work and between scenes there is much music.

Samuel Goldwyn and Henry King, makers of "Stella Dallas," seem to have done it again, if one is to judge from press reports in Los Angeles papers and the word of Manager John F. Gorin of the Forum theater, where the latest King production for Goldwyn, "The Winning of Barbara Worth," had its world premiere last Thursday night.

A sure-fire formula for becoming an emotional actress is to start one's career in Mack Sennett comedies. To the names of Gloria Swanson, Betty Compson, Mae Busch and others has now been added that of Alice Day. She has definitely graduated from two-reelers and will be seen henceforth in feature attractions, the first of which is "His New York Wife," a Preferred Picture presented by J. G. Bachman.

Being a boob is proving profitable to Robert Andersen, noted screen actor. Since making a name for himself, as Monsieur Cuckoo, Lillian Gish's "boob" lover in "Hearts of the World," Andersen has found himself in considerable demand for character roles calling for gullibility. Director Scott Sidney, conscious of this fact, has engaged the noted character actor for another "boob" part as "The Right Mr. Wright" in the Universal feature "The Wrong Mr. Wright" in which Jean Hersholt is being starred.

Camera work on Gorinne Griffith's newest starring vehicle, "The Lady in Ermine," a romance of the Austrian-Italian war of 1810, was completed this week at the Metropolitan studios under the direction of James Flood. No sooner was the filming completed than the star and director immediately plunged into the preparation of Miss Griffith's next feature, "Purple and Fine Linen," which is scheduled to go into production within the next three weeks.

Norma and Constance Talmadge, who arrived in Hollywood last week, will start work shortly on two new pictures for First National. Norma Talmadge's next picture will be a modern version of "Camille," by Mme. Grossac, and Constance Talmadge will do "Carlotta," the tentative title for an original story by Hans Kraly, formerly called "Sun of Montmartre."

Johnny Hines has left New York for the West coast, where he will produce his next comedy for First National, temporarily called "All Aboard." The comedian's only traveling companion is Loretta, a parrot, which Johnny declares is not only his best pal and severest critic, but also the only actress he has definitely signed to play an important role in his forthcoming picture.

FEATURED AT MUTUAL TO LECTURE ABOUT BOOKS

The Nichols sisters, remembered from their success last season with "Step Along," are again in the list of principals featured with that attraction for the current season with the company opening its Washington sojourn at the Mutual theater today with a matinee at 3 p.m.

Other featured players include Harry Jackson, Dutch comic. He has appeared in Washington for many seasons.

Others assisting in making "Step Along" the Big Parade of Burlesque," as those sponsoring the production term the attraction, are Abe Gore, Frank Durfane, Harry Ramear, Elsie Dwan, Mae Lorraine and Kitty Altman. Of course there is also the bevy of youthful and peppy chorus girls, always an important part of any musical presentation. Be it burlesque, review or musical comedy.

Opening Postponed. Due to an unexpected delay in building operations, the opening of Valencia has been postponed until Friday night, November 5. Joe and Charlie Borras, joint promoters of the new project, will not only conduct the night club with an orchestra of individual stars and special attractions that will be different but will also feature the popular midday Spanish luncheons and evening dinners with dancing without cover charge for the latter.

TITLES SELL MARCHES, AS SOUSA SAYS

A new march well-named is half-way on the road to success, in the opinion of Lieut. Comdr. John Philip Sousa, who this season makes his thirty-fourth annual tour with his famous band. And Sousa should know, because he has been known as the March King for almost 40 years and also because he has to his credit more than 125 march compositions, among them some of the most famous marches in the world.

"The title for any popular composition is the thing that really sells it," says Sousa. "Of course, a really meritorious composition succeeds occasionally in spite of an unfortunate title, but speaking generally, from a business standpoint, marches, like soaps and union suits in these advertising days sell upon titles."

"There is a saying among advertising men that a product which bears a name that is weak, when pronounced, difficult for the listener to get correct or which does not convey a mental image is doomed to failure. I always tried to give my marches distinctive titles, and when I have failed, the marches have failed, short of the popularity enjoyed by those fellows. For instance, there is 'The March of the Fentilles,' which I think is one of the best marches I ever wrote. Yet, we never get a call for it because the number of people who know who the Fentilles are is limited. And there is another march of mine, 'Fairies of the Fair,' that I always have been glad that I wrote. But it is unfortunately named. I honestly believe it would be a great success. 'Stars and Stripes Forever,' 'King Cotton,' 'Semper Fidelis,' 'Washington Post,' 'Manhattan Beach,' 'Black Horse Troop,' and 'Power and Glory' for instance, are titles composed of short, familiar words that in the main are resonant and which convey definite ideas. It is entirely possible that a degree of their success has been due to the fact that I always have written with a definite title in mind. Perhaps I make 'Stars and Stripes Forever' say something about the flag or perhaps 'King Cotton' says something about the South—South and its great crop fit you written when the South was having its first wave of postwar prosperity."

"I honestly believe that 'Semper Fidelis' called 'Marine Corps March,' 'Washington Post' called 'Washington Gazette,' or 'Washington News,' and 'Manhattan Beach' called simply 'At the Seashore' would have missed by a considerable margin the popularity which they have enjoyed." Sousa and his band will give two concerts in the Washington Auditorium on the afternoon and night of November 19.

BURT HOLMES TRAVELOGUES

Burton Holmes is coming soon to the National theater with five new illustrated travelogues.

Something new in American travel will be offered to the Burton Holmes patrons this year. This will be a very colorful story of the first American hand cruise, "Seeing America" tour in the finest "fleet" of Pullmanns that ever "navigated" the transcontinental highways of the United States and Canada.

In this "cruise" there will be revealed in rapid and unbroken succession nearly all the famous sights of the continent. Americans are a nation of travelers, but few of them spend much time or effort in "Seeing America." Mr. Holmes does not expect to roll back the flood of European travel, but will be content if sufficient numbers of his patrons will pause long enough to investigate their national heritage of scenic attractions. This itinerary includes four of America's most famous regions. The Southwest, California, the Pacific Northwest and the Canadian Rockies.

Burton Holmes' photography is famous. In this trip he has caught the charm and spirit of the places visited and those who travel with him will be given a vivid and truthful idea of the country to see on a tour of North America.

"Seeing America" by Land Cruise" will be presented on Thursday afternoon, November 11. Other topics in the course of five are: "To Norway via Iceland," "Holland and the Dutch," "Switzerland—All New," and "The Great World Cruise." These will be presented on Thursday afternoon, November 18; December 2, 9 and 16, respectively.

The featured member of the company is Ralph Morgan, and associated with him are Minna Gombell, Irene Homer, Elsie Hitz, Robert W. Craig, Roger Pryor and others.

"Glamour's" engagement will bring a radical reduction in prices at the Shubert-Belasco theater on Monday, November 8, to make a bid for the attention of Washington theater patrons in the early days of its production, is said to be both unusual and interesting.

Stange is the son of the late Stanislaus Stange, a highly successful playwright of a decade or two back.

The "glamor" of sex and the glamor of war each play an important part in the building of the story of this play which concerns itself with a young man, who, on his wedding day is compelled to leave his young bride at the altar and depart for France with the A. E. F.

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The Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co., 909 F St.

For Those Desiring to Possess Furniture of Quality!

Fine, New, Modern Furniture You Need for Autumn and Winter—on Deferred Payments



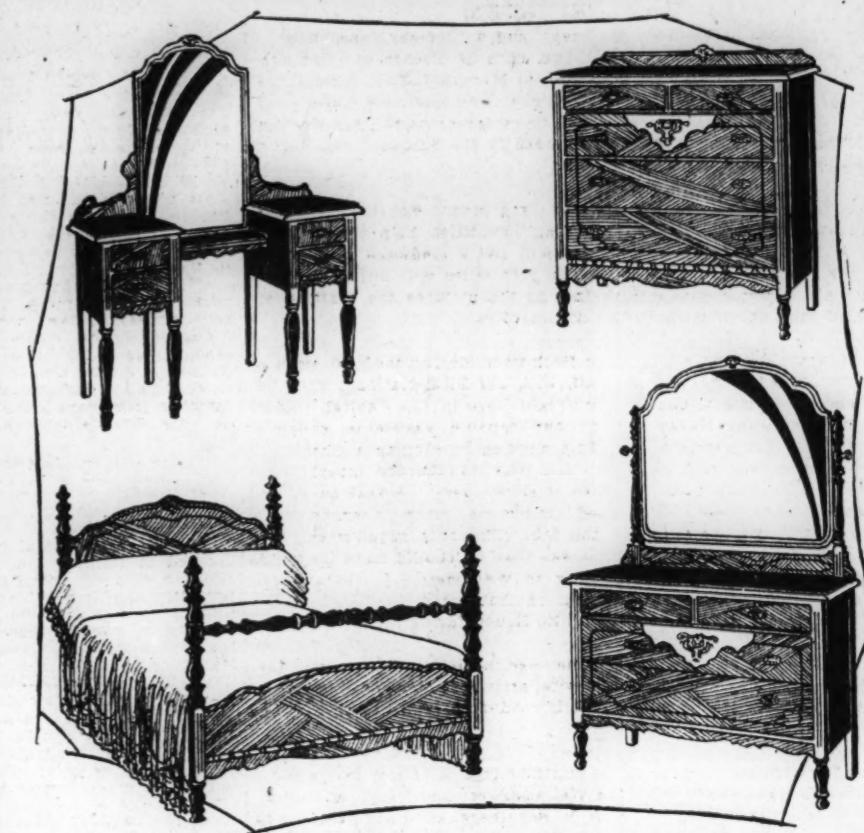
10-Piece Walnut-Veneer Dining Room Suite

This fine suite is finished in a beautiful two-tone Hugue-not finish. Just as pictured, an oblong Extension Table, Server, Buffet, China Cabinet and six genuine leather seat Chairs. Sturdily constructed of walnut veneer and gumwood in the Tudor design.

Deferred Payments

\$179

<p>A Sale of Panel Curtains Each curtain finished with silk fringe.</p> <table> <tr><td>36-inch</td><td>95c</td></tr> <tr><td>45-inch</td><td>\$1.49</td></tr> <tr><td>40-inch</td><td>\$1.29</td></tr> <tr><td>45-inch</td><td>\$1.79</td></tr> </table> <p>Ruffled Marquisette and Voile Curtains Without valance</p> <table> <tr><td>36-inch</td><td>\$1.69</td></tr> </table> <p>Voile Ruffled Curtains With valance and tie-backs</p> <table> <tr><td>36-inch</td><td>\$1.95</td></tr> </table> <p>Cretonne Window Drapes \$1.69</p> <p>Rayon Window Drapes \$3.59</p> <p>Sofa Pillows Rayon and Silk \$4.95</p> <p>Velour and Tapestry Pillows Oval and Round \$1.49</p>	36-inch	95c	45-inch	\$1.49	40-inch	\$1.29	45-inch	\$1.79	36-inch	\$1.69	36-inch	\$1.95	<p>9x12 Feet Axminster Rugs \$29.50</p> <p>An excellent grade of Alex. Smith 95c Axminster Rugs, in patterns and colorful tones, to harmonize with the furniture of any home. You'll like their beauty and long-wearing qualities.</p> <p>Part-Wool Blankets \$4.95 Pr.</p> <p>They are double for full size beds and will provide warmth and service beyond your expectations.</p> <p>Rayon Bedspreads \$4.95</p> <p>They add a touch of richness and beauty to any bedroom. Colors are lavender and yellow. The price is particularly attractive.</p>
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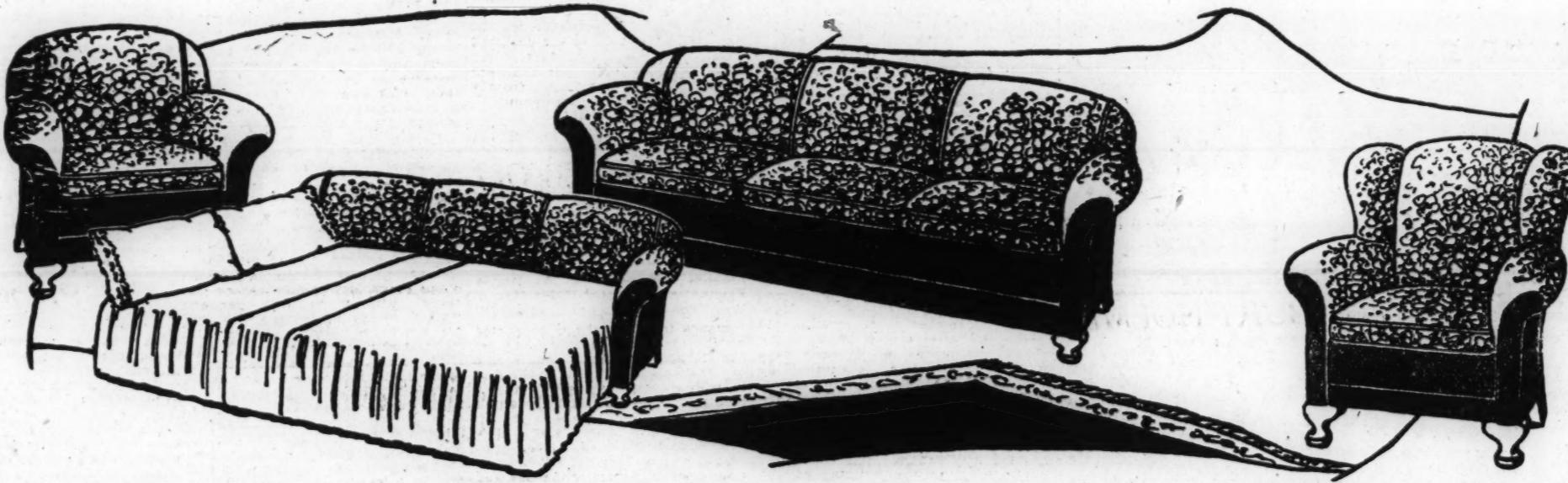
American Walnut Bedroom Suite With Poster Bed

A typically early colonial design, with the genuine American walnut veneer, beautifully applied and finished. Splendid workmanship; fine dark, beautifully grained woods. Comprises a Poster Bed, French Vanity, Chest of Drawers and Dresser.

Deferred Payments

\$179

<p>Decorated End Table \$3.95</p> <p>Very Ornamental No Phone or Mail Orders</p>	<p>Priscilla Sewing Cabinet \$3.95</p> <p>Mahogany-Finish No Phone or Mail Orders.</p>
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This Beautiful 3-Piece Jacquard Velour Bed-Davenport Suite

Unexpected company may be comfortably cared for overnight if you possess a suite like this, because of the bed hidden away in the davenport. The davenport opens into a full double bed complete with separate spring. The suite comprises a Bed-Davenport, Armchair and Fireside Chair, with loose, spring-filled, reversible cushions; beautifully upholstered with a good grade of Jacquard velour.

Deferred Payments

\$149

<p>Folding Card Table \$1.69</p> <p>No Phone or Mail Orders</p>	<p>Book Ends \$1.00 Pr.</p> <p>Assorted Designs No Phone or Mail Orders</p>
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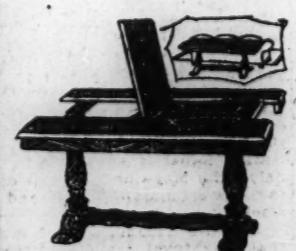
10-Piece Walnut-Veneer Dining Room Suite

An elaborate suite, constructed of American walnut veneer and gumwood. Ten beautiful pieces: oblong Extension Table, China Cabinet, Buffet, Server, five Side Chairs and one Armchair; substantially built and beautifully finished.

Deferred Payments

\$149

\$1 Will Reserve Any One of These Articles Join Our Christmas Gift Club



Extension Davenport Table

\$29.50

A practical and handsome piece of furniture for the small apartment. Beautifully finished in mahogany.

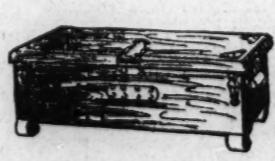
Deferred Payments

"Royal" Easy Chair

\$49.00

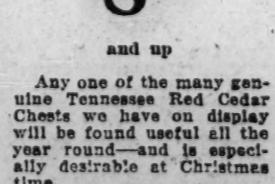
Choice of tapestry or blue or brown leather covering.

Deferred Payments



Cedar Chests

\$8.95



Decorated Console and Mirror

\$16.00

Chinese red, jade, green, and black, with decorations.

Deferred Payments



4-Piece Walnut Veneered Bedroom Suite

A suite—rich in appearance and finely constructed of beautiful walnut veneer and gumwood. A bow-foot Bed, large Dresser, Full Vanity and Chiffonier comprise this elegant group. Decorative panels add to its distinctiveness.

Deferred Payments

\$149

The Julius Lansburgh Furniture Co.

Entrance 909 F Street—at Ninth



Activities of the Women's Clubs

By VYLLA POE WILSON.

ORGANIZATIONS of women are appealing to their members to give a nation-wide demonstration of their sense of civic responsibility by going to the polls on Tuesday. There seems to be a universal conviction in these organizations that the proper way to express the concern of women in public issues is to do their duty on election day as enfranchised citizens. Special appeal is made to the women who are the home-makers. This great body of women really hold with the women of industry the balance of power in the woman strength of the country.

There are fourteen women in the race for Congress this time. Those who hold their fingers on the political pulses predict that only four of them will be successful.

In case the present women members of Congress are reelected they will break the hoodoo that congresswomen can not be returned which has seemed to prevail.

The women representatives, Mrs. Mary T. Norton, of New Jersey; Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers, of Massachusetts; and Mrs. Florence Kuhn, of California, are engaged in a vigorous campaign which those who know say will be successful. Mrs. John W. Langley, of Kentucky, the fourth of the quartet destined to carry off election day laurels, will fill the seat of her husband.

But the other ten women candidates throughout the country are not abating their efforts, and perhaps there may be some surprises when election day results are announced. These women are battling valiantly sometimes against tremendous odds. Up in Pennsylvania Cora M. Bixler is running on the Socialist ticket against Representatives Vare and William B. Wilson, former Secretary of Labor, for the United States Senate.

The other named candidates are running for the House of Representatives and include Mrs. William H. Mason of Kentucky; Minerva D. Kepple of Massachusetts; Eleanor Burns, Lucile Randolph and Bertha H. Mailly of New York; Sarah Limbach and Grace Haworth, of Pennsylvania, and Rose Horowitz and Helen W. Crosby, of Wisconsin.

One of the first announcements Mrs. Albert H. Putney made when she took over the gavel as the president of the Voiceless League of Women Voters of the District of Columbia was that a determined and united effort would be made by the league in cooperation with other organizations of women to secure a vote for the District of Columbia. Plans are now being carefully made for a vigorous campaign.

It is quite in keeping that Mrs. Alfred Brosseau, president general of the National Society of the Daughters of the American Revolution, should link Antisuffrage day, November 11, and election day, November 2, in her message to the members of the society in the November number of the *D. A. R. Magazine*. This is a far cry from the days when women seemed afraid of the mere whisper of election day. Mrs. Brosseau has taken a firm stand in which she is backed by the leaders and the rank and file of the organization as well that the Daughters of the American Revolution can not be a great influence for patriotism and national service unless it uses the instrument of citizenship.

In her message Mrs. Brosseau says: "It was upon the eleventh day of the eleventh month just eight years ago that the armistice which ended the great world war was signed, and that date remains further and further from the memory of man some of the valuable lessons learned during the great struggle are apt to be forgotten. It is but natural that all eyes should be turned toward a horizon whose serene sky reflects only peace and prosperity, but it is well for us to recall that clouds of dismay and disaster once swept before our vision, and to remember them now because of what they brought us of courage, voluntary sacrifice and the satisfaction of a great service rendered.

"From these two epochal dates let the arrow point to November 2, election day, a most important one in the annals of civic and national affairs. An obvious duty is our



Left—Miss Julia Margaret Hicks, in charge of the department of public welfare in government of the League of Women Voters. Center—Mrs. Nancy P. North, chaplain of the Wheel of Progress. Right—Mrs. Rose Yates Forrester, of the Woman's National Democratic club.

active and thoughtful participation, not only in our general welfare needs but to those who made and saved the country for democracy of the best and finest that the world has ever known. And by the grace of God and an intelligent citizenship we are going to keep it so."

Miss Mabel Boardman, vice chairman of the District chapter of the American Red Cross and the secretary of the American National Red Cross, gave a talk on November 5 at the national headquarters of the American Red Cross for the roll call workers of the District chapter, both of this year and last year.

This tea will be a get-together party for the workers. Clubwomen are urged to register for service during the tenth annual roll call which will begin on November 11. Even if they can only give a few hours a day, all this service is welcome.

Last week Miss Boardman entertained at dinner for the chief clerks of the government departments who have been active in promoting the Red Cross roll calls in their buildings for several seasons.

Roll call preparations have not interfered with the steady everyday task of a group of volunteers in making up the surgical dressing supplies for local hospitals and the Instructive Visiting Nurses society.

This work is under the general direction of Mrs. Albert C. Gleaves and volunteers are needed. Women interested in doing this work may volunteer any day at the District chapter headquarters, 821 Sixteenth street northwest, formerly the rectory of St. John's church, Lafayette.

Education, its scope and organization in the District, the school organization; the contributions of the social and professional clubs of the District; and Miss Emma Strider.

Educational contributions of government departments, such as the children's bureau and the bureau of the section this year assisting the leader are Miss Emma Strider, vice chairman; Mrs. L. F. Schmeckebier, secretary; Mrs. R. P. Teele, treasurer. Luncheon will be served later to those who wish to remain for the year.

Education in the District and Federal libraries and types of service rendered, besides a general plan of progressive movement in education.

Mrs. Lightfoot reported she has a well organized committee on American citizenship ready for the work planned for the winter.

After luncheon Mrs. Marie Sherly Bowles, soprano, accompanied by Mr. George H. Wilson at the piano, sang.

Mrs. Ellis Logan, chairman fine arts committee, invited all interested to visit the Frear Art gallery Saturday, at 3 p. m., to study the celebrated ceramics of the gallery.

Miss Guest, one of the regents, will be the speaker.

The semiannual meeting of the Montgomery County Federation of Women's Clubs will be held in Rockville tomorrow at 10 o'clock. Every club in the federation will be represented, and invitations have been sent the presidents of clubs not affiliated with the federation in order that they may see the work being accomplished by the organization.

The order of business will consist of reports from directors, chairmen of departments and committees, and officers of the federation. Of greatest importance will be the reports of the directors, who have each been given five minutes in which to set forth the most conspicuous endeavors, either accomplished or to be accomplished, by their individual clubs. Then will follow the reports of chairmen of officers of the federation outlining the work of various committees for the coming year.

Mrs. Merritt, first vice president gave an account of the Dolly Madison doll, dressed by Mrs. Horn, copied from one in the National Museum, and is now on exhibition at the Sesquicentennial in Philadelphia.

Mrs. George Gillingham, second vice president, reported on the year book. Resolutions were read on the death of Mrs. Emma Sanford Shelton.

In a letter from Mrs. John M. Sherman, national president of the general federation, emphasis was laid on the campaign now being waged for a change in the wording of the census law, so that the words "Homemaker" and "Home" will be used, thus giving to women of the home a definite and well defined place. Mrs. Price, as chairman of the committee of education, spoke of homemaking as a business proposition, and of the general survey made and ready for distribution. A resolution supporting the national president in this campaign was passed.

Dr. Huddleston, of the bureau of education, says, "That next to the American home she regards education as the most important bulwark of the nation, and that an unusually extensive program is the only thing that has been made, with the assistance of Commissioner of Education Tiger and Miss Mary D. Davis. Among the topics for discussion will be their annual visiting day.

Tomorrow afternoon Mrs. Frank Hirsh Snell will be the guest of honor at the tea given by the Women's University club. Tea will be served at 4:30 o'clock, and at 5 o'clock Mrs. Snell will speak on "Russia" in 1925 and in 1926."

Educational agencies of the District of Columbia:

What contributions do the several educational agencies in the District make to us?

End ALL Dandruff in 5 Minutes!

Yes, you can dissolve every particle of dandruff in a few moments' time with Danderine. Leaving your scalp as pink, and white, and clean as any hair and scalp disorders yield to the first few drops of Danderine! Thousands use it to prevent hair falling out. Fully a million own the silky softness of their hair to its gentle invigoration. Any permanent wave or water wave lasts much longer and looks much better when Danderine is used instead of water to "set" the wave. Why experiment with anything else, when Danderine is not surpassed even as a dressing?

Ask Your Druggist

Get a bottle of Danderine and start its benefits today. Every drug store in America has it for only 25¢. For the finest dressing you could find, and the best aid to hair health yet discovered, just try—

Danderine

At the official board meeting held at the home of Mrs. O. C. Merrill on Monday, final plans were made for the meeting. The matter of forming rules and regulations for the administration of the scholarship fund was also discussed and will be fund at a meeting to be called early in November.

Prior to the meeting in Rockville, the chairman of education, Mrs. Ivan Weld, will have a meeting of the local chairman of education throughout the county.

Wednesday will be visiting day at the County home, and while there are five organizations who send representatives to visit the home once a month, an invitation is extended to all to visit this institution on their annual visiting day.

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Harmon was chairman of the luncheon committee.

Miss Alice Deal, of the Washington Junior High schools, gave an address on the need for scientific temperance instruction. Miss Laura B. Lindley introduced Judge Isaac R. Hitt who spoke on the work of the police courts. Rose Pollio-Jarman sang a group of songs and Mrs. Edwin E. Slosson read several original poems. Mrs. A. Edgar introduced Mrs. N. M. Pollock, president, who told of the recent Los Angeles convention of the National W. C. T. U. Mrs. Wayne B. Wheeler then presented James M. Doran, chief chemist of the prohibition unit, who gave an account of the work of his department.

Columbia Floral circle will meet tomorrow at the home of Mrs. Mary E. Eppesheimer, 3227 H Street place northwest. Mrs. Francis Coleman and Mrs. Jennie Howland will be hostesses.

The Philo Classics club met at the home of Mrs. F. C. Brinley, 1304 Delafield place northwest, last week. Mrs. R. Bruce Bare, the newly elected president, presided. Officers reelected are Mrs. H. J. Harris, vice president; Mrs. A. H. Williams, recording secretary; Mrs. T. V. Newburn, corresponding secretary; Mrs. F. C. Brinley, director; and Mrs. Samuel J. Dantec, 7623 Blair road, Friday evening. The meeting November 9, will be held at the home of Mrs. Thomas Humphry, Jr., 1215 Fern street.

Mrs. A. G. Thomas and Mrs. William Traut were elected members of the club. A report of the federal meeting was given by Mrs. S. James Dennis, the director. The guests were Mrs. Margaret MacKenna, Mrs. Samuel J. Dantec, 7623 Blair road, Friday evening. The meeting November 9, will be held at the home of Mrs. Thomas Humphry, Jr., 1215 Fern street.

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Fashions of Capital Women



By VYLLA POE WILSON.

WASHINGTON matrons and maidens are wearing the colors of the autumn most proudly. The fashion parade of millinery, an inevitable scene on the boulevards of the city, contains women who display some of the newest of the many colors.

As a matter of fact it is said that there are at least 20 new hues for millinery this season and that gayety in headgear will be a foil to the black and navy blue and gray daytime costumes of the winter.

The woman who considers herself chic as well as loyal to her allegiance to the darker tones, the silvery earthy hues, may make an exception in the case of chapeaux and indulges in some of the colorful creations with which the smart shops and caterers to women's wear have such a splendid and unusual assortment right here in Washington.

By the way, "Shop in Washington" is a slogan which is gaining more and more in favor among the society folk of the National Capital.

Of course there is a good deal in a name, especially when it is the cognomen of a queen, and Washingtoners are not averse to try the new hat, high crowned of soft purple velvet called "Diana," in honor of the visiting Queen Marie of Roumania.

Other Names for Hats.

Other names which will be familiar to women this season for hats, at least, and possibly for costumes will be "Castilian red," a bright scarlet; "Blue Turquoise," a light sky blue; "Meadowpink," a

raspberry shade with faint purplish tint; "Golden Poppy," a brilliant Spanish orange; "Athenia," dull pompeian red; "Vert de Gris," a grayish green blue; "French Beige, a light brown; "Monkey Skin," a slightly rosy tan; "Gobelin," a medium blue; "Gosberry," a medium yellow; "Gull," a light silver gray; "Popcorn," a light lemon yellow and the tried and true navy blue.

Not all the interest at the football games centers in the swiftly moving figures on the gridiron, for the feminine attention is divided between the competing teams and the clothes of the women spectators.

In Washington there are many football fans, especially among the debutantes and wives of officials who motor to Indianapolis, Philadelphia, and Baltimore when the games in Washington are not exciting enough to claim their interest.

Clothes for the stadium are as important for the woman who has a proper regard for the fitness of things and as carefully selected as those for the ballroom. In the first place, the wise woman and her daughter wear clothes that are becoming but are warm enough and designed to withstand the buffeting winds and even the rain and snow. No woman can look her best when she is cold, and nothing is out of place for out-of-door events as frilly clothes.

At the races and the games, the women and girls who are the second look of admiration were those who were smart, comfortable, hats which conformed to the face and the head and held the un-

ruly locks in place against the wind; coats or suits, warm and well cut.

Sisters Look Like Brothers.

A close observer discovers, however, that even in the sport attire of the suitable kind for the occasion a wide range of individuality and personality is achieved.

In the passing throng one glimpsed a rosy-cheeked young debutante looking very much as though she had looted her brother's clothes closet, for her hat and shoes and the swagger looking topcoat worn over a boyish-tailored collared blouse and necktie. Even the wool plain scarf floating so gayly to the wind might have been purchased in the boy's department.

With her was a petite, cherub-faced blonde, quite as appropriate dressed in a coat of brown broadcloth with high collar and huge cuffs of fur and a saucy little brown velvet hat almost meeting the turned-up collar. Her shoes were of brown and snake skin with a neat strap and Cuban heels.

Here and there at the races and the games one glimpses the bright colored millinery with coat or suit to match.

On every side fur is used for trimming as in lavish proportion as the suitability to the garment warrants and the purse allows. In this day of the supremacy of the spike heel it is a surprising truth that some of the handsomest of the winter costumes worn by women who have a wide reputation for perfection in gowing them-

selves have as trimming not fur at all but fur-like effects made of shirrings, puffings or tiny ruffles or pieces of the material sewed together. These are so difficult of manipulation that they will stand very little chance of being duplicated in the lesser expensive garments. Brave, indeed, will be the amateur who essays to make them.

High Heels Costume in Vogue.

Everyone thought that the variety of styles in footwear had reached its zenith in the summer months. The tempting array of the fall has filled the streets almost to overflow, nevertheless.

No matter what dire prophecies of the evils of high heels may be circulated, high heels we have with us again, and of the much decried spike variety, too. We are wearing them at teas and dances and on the streets. Throughout the day can be heard the gay tip tap of extremely high heels as the women of Washington enter into the first events of the winter social season or prepare for the formal parties and tea to come.

Mrs. Leonard Black went calling last week in a suit of navy blue velvet made on tailored lines. Her hat was a small blue triangular shape and she had a red triangular scarf about her throat.

Spanish Padias, daughter of the Spanish Ambassador, wore for a stroll a well-cut tan jersey dress made with long sleeves and a bateau neckline. A feature of the dress was the utilization of the new stitched effect. The waist was long and the skirt had narrow pleats held down by three crosswise lines of heavy stitching. She wore a narrow brown leather belt at the normal waistline. Her hat was a small brown felt one and she wore a brown fur scarf.

Sport Dress of Green Silk.

Mrs. Elizabeth Johnson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Perry Johnson, is a sport dress of medium green silk made with a pleated skirt and a sash overblouse. With this she wears a small tan hat with a high crown and narrow brim.

Mrs. Georgiana Joyes looked very chic at one of the dances in a black velvet dress made with a bold bodice and full skirt longer in the back than in the front and faced with cloth of silver. She wore a falling on the shoulder cloth of silver braid.

Mrs. Evelyn Walker resembled an old-fashioned picture at one of the debutante parties in a period gown of black taffeta with pastel flowers of taffeta applied to the rather long skirt and holding the wide lace bertha on the tight-fitting bodice.

Miss Mary Montgomery has a very attractive version of the cloth-of-gold evening gown, made with a bodice formed of triangular pieces of the material sewed together and a wide circular skirt. The bodice is long and has a V-shaped neckline back and front and no sleeves.

Mrs. George Mesta, who has always been fond of fringe dresses, has a particularly becoming dinner gown made entirely of orchid chrysanthemum fringe. This has a V neckline back and front and no sleeves.

The real parent-teacher spirit is the desire to help all children to grow, mentally, morally and physically into the best type of American citizens. The District of Columbia branch of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers has given its support to the founders of the school for the comfort and convenience of both teachers and pupils so that there is no longer any fear of the school buildings.

Miss Adelaide Douglas has a white chiffon evening gown embroidered in sequins and made with a similar skirt.

The golden age of unpreparedness will not catch many of the matrons or debutantes at the Halloween season or for any other costume event of this winter if they live up to the precept that no wardrobe is complete unless it includes one becoming original fancy dress costume.

One never sees the beautiful Princess Margaret Boncompagni without recalling the days when, as Miss Margaret Draper, she was a most charming and lovely figure as the center of the famous costume balls given by her mother, Mrs. William Draper. Mrs. Draper

daughter of Mrs. Arthur O'Brien, whose engagement to Baron von Els, of the Belgian embassy, was announced last week, wore at a dance recently a gown of shell pink silk, with large painted roses running about the full, rather long skirt. A smaller variation of these roses was used on the front of the bust.

Should Avoid Extremes.

Since women are taking their part in the body politic as well as the social world, the foreighned woman who has learned her Washington at all will provide herself with suitable raiment for morning meetings and delegations to Congress.

There are two extremes which the woman of taste should shun, the one being too fashionable or rather ultra fashionable, and the other extreme of being ultra conservative.

The safe plan is to choose the most becoming color of a conservative tone, or relieved with a conservatively contrasting color. To have the gown, coat or suit cut on modish lines. The woman of taste for either business or welfare work will not wear her skirts shorter or longer than the average woman, and with not too much exaggeration of a style note.

Miss Margaret Sutherland was shopping last week in a coat suit of light homespun in mixed beige and brown. With this she wore a small brown felt hat and colonial slippers with leather buckles of aligator skin. Her sport bag and gloves matched her shoes.

Mrs. Leonid Block went calling last week in a suit of navy blue velvet made on tailored lines. Her hat was a small blue triangular shape and she had a red triangular scarf about her throat.

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Blue Coat Dress.

Mrs. Arthur M. Free, wife of the Representative from California, had on for a shopping trip recently a coat dress of blue wool crepe, made with flared over pieces at the sides and with a vent of blue grained silk. Her hat was a small blue felt hat.

Miss Rebecca Lipscomb, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Lipscomb, is wearing a fall costume of grey wool crepe, made with a

pleated all-around skirt and long bodice with long sleeves. With this, on warm days, she wears a large gray fox fur and a small gray felt hat with a light brim.

Miss Nancy Hamilton, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John F. Hamilton and a debutante of the season, has a white chiffon dancing dress made heavy with sequin motifs and festoons on the skirt with a long-waisted, sleeveless bodice outlined in sequins.

Miss Fanny Dial, debutante daughter of Senator and Mrs. Nathanial B. Dial, is wearing a period costume of blue silk and cream lace with panels of lace down the front and a bertha of the lace.

Black Chiffon Gown.

Mrs. E. P. Morrow, wife of the former governor of Kentucky, wore at a recent dinner a gown of black chiffon made in a simple effect over silver satin. There was a large silver rose on the left hip.

Miss Edwina Morrow is wearing an evening gown of black velvet made plain.

Miss Natalie Hammond, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Hays Hammond, is wearing a coat dress of blue wool crepe made with a box-pleated skirt and a tuxedo coat with a grosgrain silk vest. With this she wears a high-crowned black felt hat.

Miss Elsie Ekegren, the debutante daughter of Mrs. Eken-gegen, wore a dancing frock recently a shell pink chiffon, made with overlapping pieces forming the skirt and long-waisted bodice with a low placed crushed girdle. A large shaded pink rose on the shoulder was the only trimming.

Mrs. Arthur O'Brien.

Mrs. Elizabeth Sutherland, and now the wife of "Bucky" Harris, Washington's baseball manager, has a coat of leopard skin with large collar and cuffs of fox. She wears this over a golden brown velvet two-piece dress, made with a skirt pleated in the front and a sash on the waist.

Two-piece Dress.

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children, especially of the age to enter school for the first time. A great percentage of the cases were tonsil operations, vaccinations and other corrective measures. In addition to those examined by their family physicians, about fifteen groups of children from various schools were examined at the public health centers, through the cooperation of the health office and under the direct supervision of Dr. Hugh Davis.

Peabody-Hilton Parent Teacher Association.

The following Parent-Teacher program for one year has been prepared by the bureau of program service of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers.

Slogan for the year—"Know the Child."

September—Parent know the child's teachers; teachers know the child's parents; get-acquainted meeting; reception for the teachers.

October—Know the child as an individual in the home; October—Know the physical child. November—Know how to procure obedience by correct discipline. December—Know how to teach self-control and self-reliance. January—Know how to bring into closer relation the home and the school so that parents and teachers may cooperate intelligently in the training of the child. Since the organization of this committee in 1918, it has been necessary, not only in the District of Columbia but in other parts of the country as well, for the Parent-Teacher Association to supply the schools with much needed equipment for the comfort and convenience of both teachers and pupils so that there is no longer any fear of the school buildings.

The real parent-teacher spirit is the desire to help all children to grow, mentally, morally and physically into the best type of American citizens.

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Miss Catherine Radcliffe had on, an entire costume.

It is probably on account of the bobbed and shingled hair that so many of the women, especially the debutantes and debutantes have their costumes for every hour of the social day and evening made along the same general lines. This is more often the sport-style dress, which first made its bow to civilization in flannel and wool materials, and soon entered the realm of chiffon and velvets and lately those of chiffon and silver and gold lace and other evening toilette fabrics.

The sport style of evening dress which was looked at askance early last winter, has a firm footing in the wardrobe of the powdered set this year. There is no difference in the outline from the dresses for golf and tennis and those for evening, except the dinner and dance dresses have a lower outline and are without sleeves. The alternative of these is the period frock and the robe à la style or the new-old version of the long bodice with back and front and no sleeves.

Shoulder and hip flowers of huge proportion are made out the material of the frock and often edged with fur or ribbon.

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It is not too early to begin to think of the convention of the National Congress of Parents and Teachers which will be held next year in the District of Columbia. November—Know how to procure obedience by correct discipline. December—Know how to teach self-control and self-reliance. January—Know how to bring into closer relation the home and the school so that parents and teachers may cooperate intelligently in the training of the child. Since the organization of this committee in 1918, it has been necessary, not only in the District of Columbia but in other parts of the country as well, for the Parent-Teacher Association to supply the schools with much needed equipment for the comfort and convenience of both teachers and pupils so that there is no longer any fear of the school buildings.

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Miss Janet Newbold wore recently a gown of white crepe roses, made absolutely straight, but with bands of crosswise scallops, edged with crystals, giving character to the costume. This had a shallow round neckline and no sleeves.

Blue Coat Dress.

Mrs. Elizabeth Sutherland, and now the wife of "Bucky" Harris, Washington's baseball manager, has a coat of leopard skin with large collar and cuffs of fox. She wears this over a golden brown velvet two-piece dress, made with a skirt pleated in the front and a sash on the waist.

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When Women Stay Young Men Stay Home

Every Housewife Can Keep the Charm of Youth By Utilizing Modern Household Inventions for the Hard Labor and Drudgery That Caused Women In the Past to Become Stooped and Wrinkled In the Early Thirties

Watch the Columns of The Washington Post for Advertisements of Labor-Saving Devices for the Home

THINK of how much the vacuum cleaner has lightened household work! No longer is it "Blue Monday" in the home with a modern washing machine. The simple and easy-to-operate ironing machines for the home has made a pleasure out of a task that formerly sapped the strength and beauty of women. Practical devices for washing and drying dishes in the home are helping women to stay young . . . and mechanical refrigeration has eliminated more work in the kitchen.

Every housewife should have these beauty-preserving devices . . . and others. Practically every woman remembers how her mother was aged and wrinkled long before her time, while dad frequently appeared almost as young as the day he was married. Modern and efficient labor-saving devices in offices and factories help men stay young . . . and equally valuable inventions for the home enable women to stay as young as their husbands.

Back in the Dark Ages women had to work almost every minute of the day to do their housework. Today . . . with the aid of the many practical devices for the home on the market . . . women can do their housework in a fraction of the time it formerly took, and with none of the back-breaking, wrinkle-causing labor. It is so easy to buy and pay for household devices that every home can afford them . . . and should.

Look for the advertisements of vacuum cleaners, washing machines and other products, that mean so much in helping women preserve their youth and charm, in The Washington Post. See how easy it is . . . today . . . to buy these devices. When they may be bought so easily, every housewife should be determined to get them . . . and keep young.

HINTS TO LOCAL DEALERS

Before taking on any agency for household devices and products, local dealers will be more certain of success with the new line if they insist that it be advertised consistently in The Washington Post.

The Washington Post gained for the first eight months of 1926, over 1925, a total of 836,610 lines of advertising . . . striking proof that advertising in this great morning newspaper of Washington is getting results for advertisers. Advertising in The Post sells merchandise—for it is read by a class of people who have the money to buy what they want.

POST'S RADIO HOUR WILL TELL ABOUT VOTING OF WOMEN

How They Are Brought to Polls
Will Be Described by the
League Secretary.

STAGE PRESENTATIONS ON FOR FIRST TIME

Cora Sponsler Will Sing and
Duncan Thomson Will Be
Heard in Scotch Songs.

The Post radio hour from WRC, the Radio Corporation of America, at 6 o'clock tomorrow night will introduce one of the first women political speakers of the season and will include musical selections by local and theatrical artists.

A talk by Gladys Harrison, executive secretary of the National League of Women Voters, on the subject of "Getting Out the Women's Vote," will describe the participation of women's organizations in the administration policy of urging the maximum number of voters to appear at the polls at election time; more particularly with the approach of State elections.

A brief historical sketch of "A Little Journey Around the Capital" will be given by Elizabeth E. Poe.

Acts from local theatrical houses will be presented early in the hour, and a winter series of stage presentations, which will be followed by solos by Cora Sponsler, soprano, of this city. Duncan Thomson, Scotch baritone, will give a varied program of Highland selections in dialect, accompanied at the piano by Edna McCauley.

The hour will conclude with recent popular song compositions played by the Emerson and Orme orchestra of this city.

Princeton-Harvard Game on Air Saturday

On Saturday afternoon, beginning at 1:45 o'clock, WEAF, WEEF, WTE, and WGR will begin broadcasting from the Harvard stadium at Cambridge, Mass., where the annual Princeton-Harvard football game will be played. The announcing will be done by Graham McNamee, of WEAF, who will give a detailed play-by-play description of all the events.

The Princeton-Harvard football game is the first of the famous "Big Three" series of this year. The Harvard team, now serving under a new coach, is anxious to wipe out the two stinging defeats which Princeton administered to them during the last two years. Many of the events, such as the cheering of the Princeton undergraduates and the playing of the bands of the two universities, will be heard through the microphone.

Radio Compass Gives Safety to Whalers

A recent use of the radio compass is made by the fleet of whalers which make constant use of radio bearings while fishing in the vicinity of the Southern ice barrier. The fleet consists of the mother ship, which is equipped with a spark transmitter, and five smaller ships, each equipped with a radio direction finder. Of particular value is the radio compass to these vessels since there are constant fogs. Being in the vicinity of the south magnetic pole, little reliance can be placed in the magnetic compass.

The small vessels have come to depend entirely on the radio compass for a safe return to their mother ship when caught in a fog while fishing.

Anniversary Program At KDKA Tomorrow

Having completed 6 years of continuous broadcasting, Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co., station KDKA, will celebrate with an anniversary program tomorrow, preparatory to its entrance Tuesday into its seventh year of broadcasting without a break.

A special program in which many of the men responsible for the development or establishment of the pioneer broadcasting station will deliver short speeches. For the major part the program will be composed of musical selections. One novelty will be the appearance of the Tamburini band, an aggregation of Croatians playing a native instrument. The KDKA Little Symphony orchestra will present a special program under the director of Victor Sausek.

Radio Religious Talk Draws 10,341 Letters

One 20-minute talk has shattered the theory held by radio station directors almost from radio's infancy that "talk will not go over the radio." It has been a fixed policy with most radio stations that lectures of all sorts are taboo and education is secondary to entertainment. This stand has been taken because the radio audience does not usually respond to talk.

The particular talk which has turned upside down the old theory drew 10,341 letters. And it was a draw for "The Rugged Crowd," delivered by Samuel R. Gandy, who talks over WLS, the Sears-Roebuck Agricultural Foundation station, Chicago, as lay leader of the "Little Brown Church in the Vale," a laymen's community church of the air, with no community.

Woman May Head WJZ.

It has been stated that Miss Bertha Brainard will manage station WJZ in New York. The position was left vacant when Manager Popenoe became treasurer of the new Radio Corporation-WEAF combination.

RADIO ARTISTS ON AIR TONIGHT



RICE SHOWS CLOSE RELATION BETWEEN PAPERS AND RADIO

Supplement Each Other, General Electric Broadcasting Man Says.

ETHICS DO NOT PERMIT DIRECT ADVERTISING

Developments, However, May Give Exclusive, Wave Lengths for Trade Use.

There always will be a close relation, stated Martin P. Rice, manager of broadcasting of the General Electric Co. in a talk, "Radio Broadcasting in Advertising," between newspapers and broadcasting, because they naturally supplement each other as means of communication. The assured future of broadcasting depends on its ability to reach masses of people, and put them in direct personal touch with events as they happen.

Resident of the most isolated sections, through radio, can hear the best music available in the large metropolitan centers. They have a variety of church services brought to their homes, and they not only get the speeches of our leading statesmen, but they become acquainted with the speaker's personality through listening to addresses by radio.

The number of radio receiving sets is increasing, and a conservative estimate of the radio audience in the United States today is 16,000,000. The broadcast program is being improved and coordinated by the cooperation of stations.

Problems for Future.

Just how broadcasting ultimately will be used in advertising, and what relation it will have to newspapers is a problem for future solution, but means for addressing millions of persons simultaneously can not be restricted to one particular application.

This facility, which broadcasting provides, should be made available to anyone who has a legitimate right to talk to the public providing the public wants to listen. And this naturally includes advertising.

At present the ethics of broadcasting do not permit direct advertising, and it may be interesting to discuss whether a program sponsored by a national advertiser results in value received, but it is really not the fundamental question.

Advertisers can not long afford to neglect the opportunity which radio offers to speak to the American public, and it is not entirely unreasonable to suppose that future developments may provide exclusive wave lengths for advertising, and it also may be that newspapers will have some part in broadcast advertising. At least, advertising on the air will be supplemented by advertising on paper, and vice versa.

On Hand Presses.

The history of newspapers is marked by many milestones of progress which have brought about some revolutionary changes. The first sheets, printed on hand presses, scarcely would be recognized by the antecedents of the modern newspaper. It is interesting to trace

their development under the influence of some of the great inventors which they have witnessed. The larger editions made possible by rotary presses were evident.

The next great revolution was due to railroads, which enormously increased the field of circulation. The stereotype process was an invention which wrought another change amounting almost to a revolution. With the extension of telegraph lines and ocean cables the news was telegraphed, and the morning paper was enabled to present the daily events of the previous day all over the world.

Proper by Inventions.

These few instances illustrate how newspapers have adopted and profited by every new invention which facilitates the gathering or the distribution of news. Newspapers are accustomed to look on events with a calm, unbiased point of view.

They have reflected the public interest in broadcasting, printing the programs of numerous nearby and distant stations—not particularly with the view of assisting broadcasting, but because these programs constituted matter of public interest. Incidentally, radio has created a volume of newspaper advertising.

I believe they may find a way to take an even more active part in broadcasting in connection with the dissemination of special news, and being built up a public good will along this line, can imagine that it might prove to their advantage even to enter the field of radio broadcasting.

MICROPHONE SET UP FOR BIG GRID GAME

Complete Outfit Being Arranged for Harvard-Princeton Battle, November 6.

Boston, Mass., Oct. 30.—A complete microphone set-up is being arranged at the Harvard stadium.

Cambridge, Mass., in readiness for the great gridiron battle between last year's Big Three champs, Princeton and Harvard at 2:30 p.m., November 6. Westinghouse engineers, installing special apparatus for the pick-up which WBZ will broadcast and relay to WJZ, WRC and WGY, conceived the idea of scattering microphones at different points of vantage on the field so that all the yells, cheers, field noises, hand movements and even the signals' might be broadcasted.

"Their names are set forth by city and State in the list of Amateur Radio Stations of the United States" (edition of June 30, 1926), just issued, and which may be obtained from the superintendent of documents, government printing office.

A glance over the new list referred to by Chief Supervisor Terrell reveals the amateurs in several cities as follows: New York city, 717; Philadelphia, 336; Baltimore, 86; Seattle, 107; Pittsburgh, 81; Cincinnati, 66; Chicago, 419; Oakland, Calif., 274; Detroit, 128; Washington, 98.

On the other hand, it was pointed

Record Message to City.

The War Department recently succeeded in sending a message from Anchorage, Alaska, to Washington, D. C., in what is believed to be the record time of 98 minutes.

It was sent by cable to Seattle and then relayed by the army radio net via San Francisco and Fort Leavenworth. The transmission was in the day time.

Steinlite ARIELIMINATOR

—No More Outside Aerial

Simply attach to light \$1 10 DAYS' TRIAL

Order Today

trouble—attach to set like present aerial, may be guaranteed.

Steinlite Arieliminator—\$1—get

Distance Crystals \$6—\$8 for 1—Long Dis-

stance Crystal Sets \$6—Steinlite 7-Tube No-

7-Tube Set \$6—Steinlite 5-Tube No-

6-Tube Set \$6—Steinlite FREE

STEINLITE LABORATORIES, Dept. 600, Atchison, Kansas

W. D. TERRELL CALLS AMATEURS IN RADIO GREATEST RESERVE

Constitute Biggest Available
Force in Peace or War,
He Declares.

REPORT SHOWS 14,902 OVER UNITED STATES

Supervisor Points to Start of
Maxim, Mott, Armstrong
and Hammond, Jr.

out that some of the most famous

men in radio began as amateurs.

This was true of Hiram Percy

Maxim, Maj. Lawrence Mott, Cata-

lina Island, Calif.; Maj. Edwin H.

Armstrong, inventor of the regen-

erative circuit and the developer of

the superheterodyne, and John

Hays Hammond, Jr., who has hun-

dreds of inventions to his credit,

and attracted worldwide attention

by his direction of boats by wire-

less. Numerous other inventors be-

gan in this way.

Henry B. Joy, the well-known au-

tomobile manufacturer of Detroit,

is a noted amateur. Herbert

Hoover, Jr., began with two sta-

tions, one in Palo Alto, Calif., and

one in New York city, started in this

way, took the radio engineering

course in the Massachusetts Insti-

tute of Technology, and now, in

addition to being connected with a

large department store, is in consul-

ation in the development of com-

mercial radio communication

between the stores of his firm in

New York and Philadelphia, and
branches in Paris and London.

(Copyright, 1926, by Robert H. Heintz.)

MacCracken Directs Beacon Development

Another indication that the
newly selected assistant secretaries
are cooperating in the furtherance
of commercial aviation is that F.

Trubee Davison, in charge of aviation
in the army, has turned over to

William P. MacCracken, Jr., in
charge of aviation at the Commerce
Department, the entire development
of the radio beacon to guide avia-

tors in their cross-country flights.

Important work is being done by
the scientists at the bureau of
standards toward perfecting the
beacons. The announcement also
means that in the future the in-

stallation of the radio beacons, which
is about every 200 miles along the
commercial aviation routes, will
also be done by the Department of

Commerce.

A-C DAYTON RADIO

Conceived

For the man
who believes
his own ears

© 1926 THE A-C MFG CO.

OF COURSE

The A-C DAYTON is also
RADIO

Built to please your eyes—Beautiful Consoles
and Cabinets

4 Models to Choose From--
\$79.00 to \$255.00 Stripped

Special Prices—Complete Outfits Installed
All with beauty and tone that will surprise you.

By All Means Call In and
Let Us Demonstrate

Barber & Ross, Inc.

11th & G Sts. N.W.

clear
on any
volume
and it has stood the
"road test" of experience

Have you put a power tube into your old speaker cannot handle the bigger volume? Or have you a set that can deliver big tone clearly—with a speaker that won't let you turn it up loud enough to dance to? Just jock in an RCA Loudspeaker 100. It is clear on any volume you give it. And—growing more and more popular through a year of testing and perfecting—it has proved it keeps its remarkable tone.

RADIO CORPORATION OF AMERICA
New York Chicago San Francisco

RCA Loudspeaker
MADE BY THE MAKERS OF THE RADIOLA

RCA-Radiola
MADE BY THE MAKERS OF RADIOTRONS

NATIONAL ELECTRICAL SUPPLY CO.

1328-1330 N. Y. Ave. Phone Main 6800
Washington, D. C.

R. C. A. Distributors

HARRY C. GROVE

1210 G St. N.W. Main 2067

STAR RADIO

409 11th Street N.W.

Washington's Largest Radio Store

OPEN EVENINGS

Radiola III 2-Tube Set



Atwater Kent

Authorized Dealer

See the Atwater Kent Models in Our Store
or Let Us Demonstrate in Your Home
Easy Terms—Excellent Service
Complete Line of Accessories.

Atlantic Hardware Co.

2014 14th St. North 8020

Atwater Kent Radio

and

Pooley Cabinets

Models \$60 to \$390

Terms if Desired—Open Evenings

Departmental Radio Shop

1736 Pa. Ave. N.W. Franklin 9694

Join Our Xmas RADIO CLUB

Pay as low as \$2 per week until Christmas. We deliver the model you choose December 24th.

By this plan you are assured of the supreme gift for Christmas—

ATWATER KENT RADIO
"Don't Be Disappointed"

F. O. SEXTON CO.
647 H Street N.E.

Terms—Open Evenings Till 10 P.M.—Authorized N.E. Dealer

IN MONTGOMERY COUNTY
Atwater Kent Radio

With Pooley Cabinet

Brosius Bros. & Gormley, Inc.
Rockville Silver Spring

Phone Woodsdale 333 for Demonstration.

Metropolitan Radio Co.
(Radio and Phone Shop)

903 9th St. N.W.
Frank 6570

ATWATER KENT

Authorized Dealer
Terms If Desired

Open Evenings
Until 9 o'Clock

Radio "A" Batteries
Recharged—Rental, Loaned
Called for and Delivered
\$1.50

Atwater Kent
Sales and Service
RISTIG'S
Lincoln 148—1352 H St. N.E.

IN ALEXANDRIA

Atwater Kent
Radio

With Pooley Cabinets

AUTO ACCESSORIES CO.
628 King Street Alexandria, Va.

American
Radio Service
Frank E. Hodge, Prop.
Atwater Kent
Sales and Service

Aerial Building a
Specialty

718 13th St. N.W.
Main 4073

LIVE SOUTHEAST?

HAVENNERS'
RADIO AND SPORTS STORE

1203 Good Hope Rd. S.E.

Latest Models Atwater Kent Radio
Priced—\$60, \$70, \$85, \$140—Terms

Installation Free—Just Phone Us—Lincoln 4753

Atwater
Kent
Authorized Dealer
The Radio Specialty
Shop

SERVICE THE
PARAMOUNT ISSUE

J. FRED HUBER
1217 H St.
Next Door to Masonic Temple
Franklin 36

Atwater Kent
Radio Set Specialists

Every set sold by us is given special
attention AFTER installation.

Only highest grade accessories are sold by
us with these sets.

See our \$127.55 6-tube single control outfit,
including cabinet, tubes, batteries and speaker.

HARRY C. GROVE, Inc.
1210 G N.W.

Purchase Your

L. Turville
5536 Connecticut Ave.
Cleveland 3102
CHEVY CHASE
DEALER

Atwater Kent
New Model No. 35
6 Tube Set
Single Dial Control

Atwater Kent
ASK FOR
THE BEST IN
RADIO
12 Months' Service
Guarantee
Philco A and B
Eliminator

Atwater Kent Radio
SALES—SERVICE

H. W. HIGHAM, JR.
105 B Street Southeast

We Sell and Service

THE NEW
Atwater Kent Radios
WITH
Pooley Cabinets

Arrange for Night Demonstration
by Calling

Little & Company

13th and Eye Sts. Tel. Main 67

BUY Your Radio Set
SOUTHEAST!

ATWATER KENT AUTHORIZED DEALERS

Models on Display and Demonstration

All Accessories Always

CHAS. H. EVANS

625 Pa. Ave. S.E.

You Should Know

The Concern From Whom You Buy Your

Atwater Kent

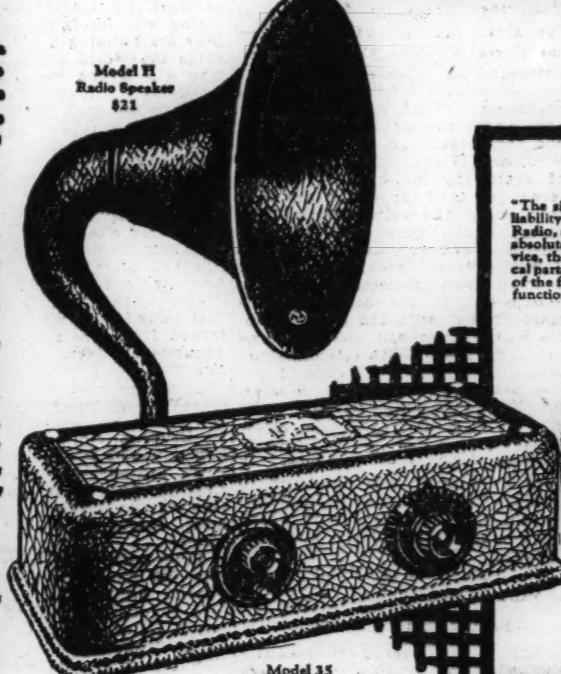
We are able to give you the best service in
this city. Trained, efficient, honest men await
your call. Power units properly installed.

Convenient Terms to Responsible People

SMITH'S

Battery and Radio Service
North 9926
North 4896 2119 18th St. N.W.

ATWATER KENT RADIO



Josef Hofmann says:
"The simplicity of operation and all-round reliability of the latest model of the Atwater Kent Radio, as well as the superb quality of sets, are absolutely remarkable. The construction of radio is divine, the beautiful finish of the electro-mechanical parts, as well as the very handsome container of the former, is a joy to me and my friends. The function is perfect. Can one say more?"

Choose your Radio
as you choose your car

Why did you choose the car
you drive? On name and reputation
and what your friends said
about it.

Isn't that a good way to buy
your Radio?

The name Atwater Kent has
signified excellence for twenty-
six years.

The reputation of Atwater Kent
Radio has spread everywhere by

the enthusiasm of its hundreds
of thousands of owners.

Atwater Kent Radio does what
radio should do—does it in the
easiest, simplest way—and keeps
on doing it.

You can't go wrong when you
tell the dealer you want the
Receiving Set and Radio Speaker
with the gold name-plate that
reads "Atwater Kent."

EVERY SUNDAY EVENING
The Atwater Kent Radio
Hour brings you the stars of
opera and concert, in
radio's finest program.
Time, 8:15 Eastern
Time, 8:15 Central Time,
through:

WEAF . . . New York
WJAR . . . Providence
WEI . . . Boston
WRC . . . Washington
WSAI . . . Cincinnati
WTAG . . . Worcester
WTAM . . . Cleveland
WGN . . . Chicago
WPAE . . . Philadelphia
WFG . . . Pittsburgh
WGR . . . Buffalo
WOC . . . Detroit
KSD . . . St. Louis
WWI . . . St. Paul
WCCO . . . Mpls.—St. Paul

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WILLIAM E. O'CONNOR, President

1519-21 L ST. N.W.

Phone Main 3568-3564-581

F. C. FERBER, Secretary

Make
Your
Own
Terms
Weekly
or Monthly

Every New Type of
ATWATER KENT
RECEIVING SET

May Be Had From Our Radio Dept.

Chas. Schwartz & Son
709 14th St. N.W.
Colorado Bldg.
708 7th St.
3123 M St. N.W.
Georgetown

No
Extras
or
Interest
to
Pay
For
Terms

Britten Bill Holds Interest of Navy as Congress Nears

Measure Seeks to Radical Changes in Promotion and Retirement System.

FORMIDABLE OPPosition IN SENATE AND HOUSE

Swanson Against Advancement by Selection; Many Officers Opposed to Plan.

With the approach of the convening of Congress December 6, there is renewal of discussion of the prospects of legislation affecting the personnel of the naval establishment.

So far as concerns the navy, interest is centered on the bill introduced by Representative Britten, of the House naval committee, which has been reported favorably by that committee. The bill seeks to make radical changes in the system of promotion and retirement, and it extends promotion by selection down to grades lower than that of commander. At present, it is considered doubtful that this far-reaching and drastic measure will be enacted during the coming short session of a scant thirteen weeks available for session, including the annual appropriation bills.

There is formidable opposition to the bill in Congress, and, although many navy officers favor it, in principle, there are many who oppose it and are ready to explain why. In the Senate, Senator Swanson, a member of the naval committee, is emphatically against extension of promotion by selection, such as contemplated by the bill. These are some of the factors that easily may combine to delay action and find nothing done by adjournment March 4.

Features of Economy.

Of consequence, also, in the situation, is the possibility that members of Congress will feel called on to inquire whether officers can be spared from the active list to the extent provided in the bill, although it is demonstrated that the whole scheme has its economical features that are expected to appeal to those having economy in mind. Some are apt to ask, however, why officers should be retained on a reserve or retired list at all, if they are not needed for active service, or why they should be discharged with gratuity to make room for others.

Personnel legislation proposed for the marine corps also will be brought before Congress. That corps now is engaged in drafting a measure to bring promotion of its officers to parity with those of the navy, but it is apprehended that the same reasons that may delay action on the Britten bill also may work against the marine corps measure.

Army Signal Chief On Duty in Capital

Capt. Alfred M. Shearer, of the army signal corps, in charge of the signal procurement district, New York city, is on temporary duty at the War Department in the office of the chief signal officer as representative of his district in the procurement war game now in progress. This war game is conducted annually under direction of the Assistant Secretary of War.

Capt. John Maltzer, signal corps, instructor in radio procedure at the signal school, Fort Monmouth, N. J., is on temporary duty in the signal office for the purpose of making a study of the relation between the signal school and the War Department radio.

Chemical Classes For Navy Officers

A special course of instruction for navy officers will be conducted at the army chemical warfare school, Edgewood arsenal, Md., November 15 to December 23.

The following have been designated to take the course, and to report at the arsenal November 12: Lieut. Comdr. Robert M. Doyle, Jr., Carlton F. Bryant and George J. McMillen; Lieuts. James E. Fuller, E. E. Elmore, J. L. Nestor and Sanford D. Fulton, and Ensigns E. K. Olsen, E. E. French, J. Donahue, W. G. Beecher, W. N. Landers, Joseph M. Scruggs, James V. Quay, James H. McIntosh, Karl H. Nonneker, Harry H. Henderson, M. H. Bailes, E. M. Moore, J. D. Sweeney, E. F. Voit, Frederic A. Graf and Harold A. Fravel.

Capital Veterans Adopt New By-Laws

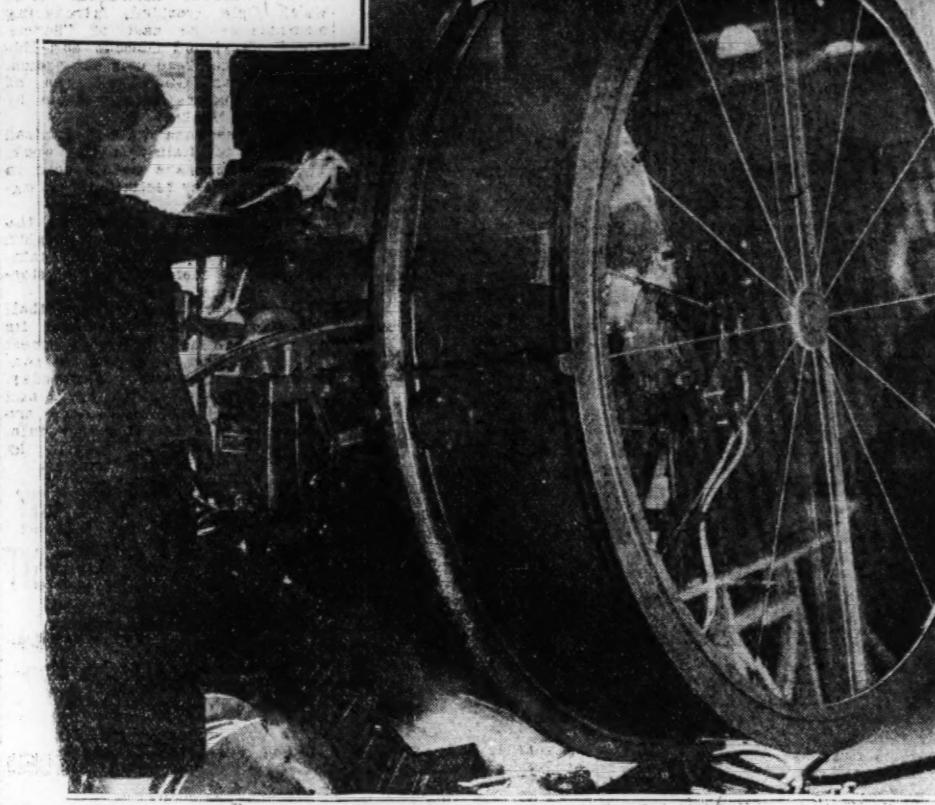
By-laws submitted by a committee headed by W. L. Jenkins were adopted without being read at the bimonthly meeting Monday of the National Capital Post, No. 127, Veterans of Foreign Wars.

Commander C. H. Reiley, outlined the arrangements for the Armistice Day ball at the Willard hotel, and expressed the organization's appreciation of the cooperation extended by the American Legion, especially its departmental commander, Maj. Gen. Amos A. tries.

Francis C. Huhn, chairman of the entertainment committee, headed the buffet luncheon. Speakers included Past Commanders Brandon, now supreme Sam Quirke of Perry Ship, Past Commander Jennings and Comdr. Frank Gardella of Front Line post, Departmental Inspector Heinz and

LARGEST SEARCHLIGHT DEMONSTRATED IN NEW YORK

A two-billion candle-power searchlight, property of the U. S. army, is being exhibited at the annual electrical exposition in New York. Miss Claire Grace is demonstrating the action of the light, which has 80 times the intensity of all the lights on New York's "great white way."



ARMY MUSKET TRAINING NOT Apace With Rifles

Report Blames Lack of Proper Range Facilities at Certain Stations.

PRIMARY DRILL IS CITED

War Department reports are to the effect that musketry training is not keeping pace with the progress being made in rifle marksmanship. While this condition may be due, in part, to the absence of proper range facilities at certain stations, it is apparent, nevertheless, that musketry training has not received everywhere the attention that its importance warrants.

As many of the musketry exercises prescribed in the training regulation as is practicable to conduct under the authorized ammunition allowances will be carried out, due consideration being given to local range facilities.

Better results in the more advanced combat exercises could be obtained, however, it is pointed out in the War Department, if sufficient emphasis is put on the primary exercises, that make the transition from black and white targets to field targets less abrupt to the soldier.

For this purpose, and as a part

of the exercises prescribed by the training regulations, there will be fired by every enlisted man required to take part in musketry training, either a musketry exercise embodying the elements of a skirmish run or a minimum of one skirmish run with ball cartridges. The run will be preceded by several runs without ammunition, in order to accustom the soldier to the procedure.

In addition to performing the mapping work originally planned, the expedition was instrumental in giving valuable aid to various Alaskan commissions, the aerial survey providing to those commissions an opportunity to learn of certain stands of timber, courses of streams and rivers, and the location of valleys, lakes and mountains that otherwise would not have been possible.

Upon examination of the films brought back by the expedition, it was found that the work had been very satisfactory, and practically no retakes will be necessary next year. Considerably more area was mapped this year than was thought possible, and the work will be continued in 1927 as soon as weather conditions permit.

En route to the home base, the expedition filmed the west coast of Admiralty Island and Glass peninsula. The route taken on the return trip to San Diego was from Juneau via Puget Bay, Admiralty Island, Ketchikan, Alert Bay, Port Townsend, Sand point, Medford and San Francisco.

GARDELLA COMMANDS FRONT LINE U. F. W. POST

Jennings and Keefe Named as Representatives on Welfare Committee.

TO PLAN ANNUAL BALL

Joseph B. Gardella was elected commander of Front Line post, No. 1401, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at a meeting last Monday night in the board room of the District building. Commander Gardella succeeds C. B. Jennings, who has guided the destinies of the overseas veterans since he became its organization two years ago. "Bud" Jennings was elected judge advocate of the District of Columbia department, Veterans of Foreign Wars, at the annual encampment last June. The new commander of the base post of the V. F. W. has been an active worker in veterans' circles since his return from overseas in 1919 and has held several responsible positions in the organization.

C. B. Jennings and W. J. Keefe have been named as representatives of this post on the good and welfare committee of the department and will meet with that body in planning the annual Armistice night ball of the V. F. W. to be held in the Willard hotel.

Abraham Grudd, a member of Front Line post, has been named supreme aide de camp of the Military Order of the Cootie by the national commander of that order Val N. Brandon, who also is affiliated with this post. Members of this post will turn out for the trip to Baltimore November 27. On this night the Cooties of the District of Columbia will be paying their annual visit to the "crawlers" of the Maryland metropolis, and Front Line post members will have a large delegation. This post is nearly 100 per cent Cooties.

W. J. Harrington, post quartermaster, who also is chairman of the On-to-Providence committee, reports that he is desirous of hearing from all members who can play some musical instrument, with the idea of joining a post band to lead the post at the 1927 encampment of the V. F. W. to be held in the Rhode Island city. This invitation also is open to all veterans of the world war, with overseas service, who can play. Quartermaster Harrington may be reached at 900 Ninth street southeast, apartment No. 2.

Marine Major Here Ordered to Haiti Post

Maj. Selden B. Kennedy has been ordered to detached from headquarters of the marine corps in this city and to duty with Gendarmerie d'Haiti at Port au Prince, as relief of Maj. Henry N. Manney, who will come to the United States for assignment to a station.

Second Lieut. Robert B. Payne, also attached to U. S. Wyoming, and now on leave at Fredrickburg, Va., has tendered his resignation, and it has been accepted, to take effect on expiration of leave.

AIR SURVEY OF ALASKA SUSPENDED FOR WINTER

Rivers, Lakes, Valleys, Timber Tracts and Mountains Mapped During Summer.

PLANES ARE AT SAN DIEGO

The Alaskan aerial survey expedition, manned by navy personnel and planes, which has been operating in Alaska for the past several months, has returned for the winter, having arrived at naval air station, San Diego, Calif., on October 23.

The following were elected to membership in the post: William C. Conrad, U. S. N. S., while Needham C. Turnage, a charter member, and James W. Lyon, were reinstated on the rolls.

The report of the auditing committee was presented by Post Commander Lew S. Mohler, the other members of the committee being D. A. Pippinger and W. E. Porter.

A vote of thanks was extended to Finance Officer Howard S. Rappley for the excellent manner in which the committee found the books of the post.

The post voted to extend the use of the assembly rooms to the American War Mothers for holding the annual convention on November 18.

In addition to performing the mapping work originally planned, the expedition was instrumental in giving valuable aid to various Alaskan commissions, the aerial survey providing to those commissions an opportunity to learn of certain stands of timber, courses of streams and rivers, and the location of valleys, lakes and mountains that otherwise would not have been possible.

Upon examination of the films brought back by the expedition, it was found that the work had been very satisfactory, and practically no retakes will be necessary next year. Considerably more area was mapped this year than was thought possible, and the work will be continued in 1927 as soon as weather conditions permit.

En route to the home base, the expedition filmed the west coast of Admiralty Island and Glass peninsula. The route taken on the return trip to San Diego was from Juneau via Puget Bay, Admiralty Island, Ketchikan, Alert Bay, Port Townsend, Sand point, Medford and San Francisco.

WAR VETERANS' CLUB PLANS HOLIDAY BALL

Overalls and Gingham Dresses to Costume Dancers at Halloween Affair.

The American War Veterans' club will give a Halloween ball to-morrow night at the L'Aiglon cafe, Eleventh street and Columbia road northwest. Overalls, for men and gingham dresses and aprons, for the women, will have to be worn by those attending, according to the committee on arrangements.

The following committee has been appointed for this event: Lieut. Col. Fred B. Ryans, chairman; Lieut. Col. Ira F. Fravel, vice chairman; Mr. Madison L. Hill, Lieut. Howard S. Fisk, Maj. Wallace Streeter, Maj. Roy E. Hughes, Ralph A. Cusick, Lieut. Charles R. Remond, Commander Homer Carroll, Dr. George B. Trickey, Dr. Howard F. Kane, Dr. Donald P. Penhallow, Maj. Charles William Freeman.

Lieut. Col. J. Franklin Bell, Floyd G. Caskey, A. C. Connelly, Capt. Michael B. Driscoll, Capt. Albert H. Dondero, Maj. Thomas A. Fawcett, William Gassaway, George P. Grove, Edward Allen Neil, Jr., Lieut. Curtis W. Handley, Lieut. Walter R. Kilbourne, Lieut. George E. Pickett, 3d, Capt. Raymond M. Peak, Dr. J. W. Pollock, Dr. A. L. Remond, Dr. Roy E. Stringer, Col. Walter V. Shiley, Lieut. Gabe Shepard, Sargent Acors Thompson, Lieut. George E. Watts, Melville Walker, John Forbes Amory, Frederick Bachelder, Judge Robert E. Mattingly and Isaac Gans.

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LIEUT. COL. TARVER NAMED TO COMMAND R. O. T. C. AT HILLTOP

Cadet Battalion at Georgetown Organized for Year at Opening Drill.

LAW JOURNAL TO ISSUE FIRST NUMBER THIS WEEK

Foreign Service School Hears Rear Admiral Greaves at Navy Day Meeting.

Cadet William S. Tarver, a senior at Georgetown college, is the lieutenant colonel in command of the R. O. T. C. battalion at the Hilltop. The cadet battalion, classed as a "distinguished" unit by the War Department, was organized Thursday when the newly appointed cadet officers were assigned to the four companies comprising the unit. Lieut. Col. Augustus F. Dannemiller, U. S. A., detailed as military instructor at Georgetown, Mrs. O. D. Spivey, and Miss C. E. Harris, educational guidance teacher.

EASTERN WILL PRESENT "GYPSY ROVER" COMEDY

Faculty Committee Will Direct Play for High School Students.

ALUMNI PLANS REUNION

"The Gypsy Rover," a musical comedy, is to be the feature of the annual fall show of the Eastern High school November 18, 19 and 22. James Madison will have the leading masculine role. Rob, and Miss Isa Holtzschaefer will have the feminine lead.

The story has to do with a gypsy kidnaping and love. The faculty committee having the play in hand is made up of Miss Ella Monk, chairman, and Misses Mary L. Brown, Olivia Taylor, Eleanor Henderson, Ethel Price and Mrs. Carrie V. Byram.

Dr. T. H. Simons, professor of industrial accounting at Harvard university, addressed the first and second year students Wednesday night. Afterward there was a musical half hour led by Edwin Barnes, head of the school music department.

There will be a meeting Wednesday night at 7:45 o'clock of the alumni association's faculty committee to discuss plans for the annual night of the fall show and for the Christmas reunion. It will be held in Principal Hanes' office.

Company B—Captain, W. W. Garner; first lieutenant, J. R. Daniels; second lieutenants, M. M. Gilbert and J. S. Keenan; first sergeant, W. C. O'Neill; platoon sergeants, R. H. Christie and J. T. Gallagher; and guides, R. D. Benzing, S. F. Moran, D. F. McNamara and J. H. Waggoner.

Company C—Captain, M. Higginbotham; first lieutenants, C. Dean; second lieutenants, J. S. Ruby; first sergeant, R. O. Staub; platoon sergeants, G. J. Greeve and S. Thaete; and guides, J. P. Cahill, T. O. D. Murray, R. T. Hughes and W. F. Lyon.

Company D—Captain, J. E. Slavin; first lieutenant, A. M. Saul; second lieutenant, J. E. O'Brien; first sergeant, J. T. McKeon; platoon sergeants, W. J. Ward and J. A. Gleason; and guides, J. V. Taggart, E. A. Sbuman, M. I. Griffin and B. C. Dwyer.

Practically three-fourths of the student body at the Hilltop is enrolled in this year's unit, the largest in the history of the college.

Staff of Law Journal.

The Georgetown Law Journal, it was announced, will issue its first number of the season some time this week. Announcement of its new staff was made yesterday by Dr. Hugh J. Fagan, assistant dean at the school, who has contributed an article on the late Chief Justice Edward Douglas White of the Supreme Court, who was formerly a student at Georgetown.

Henry L. Walker is editor of the Journal, with Barron Frederick associate editor. The business staff comprises Floran J. Boland, manager, and the following assistants: John W. Walsh, G. Baker Schroeder, W. Wiley Sandusky, George J. Williams and Robert Hayes. Alexander Heron is office manager.

Juniors at the school ended a spirited election last week by naming Clegue C. Schilling class president. Schilling comes from Marquette university, where he attended the school of journalism and is a member of Alpha Phi fraternity. Other officers are William F. Daley, vice president; John L. Long, secretary; Anthony Campana, treasurer, and Gerard N. Callill, historian.

John Foote, lecturer on the diseases of children at the school of medicine and nationally known authority on this subject, addressed the members of the Rotary club at their luncheon last week.

Navy Day Celebrated.

Navy day was observed Wednesday at the foreign service school, which required its entire student body to visit the Washington navy yard in connection with the program there and later submit written reports.

In the evening formal exercises were held at the school. Rear Admiral Albert Gleaves, retired, former commander of the Asiatic fleet and commander of the transport service during the world war, spoke on behalf of the navy. Others on the program were Prof. Haig, merchant marine authority connected with the Shipping Board, and Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S. J., regent of the school, who presided.

FRECKLES

Get Rid of These Ugly Spots Safely and Surely and Have a Beautiful Complexion With OTHINE

(DOUBLE STRENGTH)
MONEY BACK IF IT FAILS. SOLD BY DRUG AND DEPARTMENT STORES EVERYWHERE

STUDENTS HONORED AT ARMSTRONG HIGH

Highest general scholarship honors have been awarded at the Armstrong High school to James Horne, Helen Aiken, Elizabeth Bright, Jennie Johnson, Benjamin Spriggs, Mildred Gates, Emma Hutchins, Dorothy Killingsworth, and Howard Jenkins.

Mrs. H. B. Aiken, chairman of the committee on senior activities, has announced officers for the February and June graduating classes. For February, Virginia Taylor is president; Samuel Dodson, vice president; Lottie Baker, recording secretary; Robert Brown, corresponding secretary; Vivian Brown, treasurer, and Harry Riley, sergeant-at-arms.

Principal G. David Houston made an address on the "Present Day Definition of Education" before the thirty-fifth annual session of the West Virginia Teachers' Association at Bluefield, Friday night.

The Wednesday assembly was addressed by Mrs. Mary Church Terrell on the commercial value of grammar, high school and college education. Eighty per cent of the class has decided to enter higher educational institutions.

The first of a projected series of parents' meetings will be held Thursday night in the school auditorium. Talks will be made on routine subjects by Principal Terrell, Mrs. O. D. Spivey, and Miss C. E. Harris, educational guidance teacher.

EASTERN WILL PRESENT "GYPSY ROVER" COMEDY

Faculty Committee Will Direct Play for High School Students.

ALUMNI PLANS REUNION

Because of the arrangement of class hours, activities of the Cy Pres club necessarily are limited, but its members are hopeful of establishing a broader program this year. Plans have been made and the beginning of their execution awaits election of officers.

A factor that is leading school authorities and students to anticipate greater activity for Cy Pres ever before is that the enrollment of women students is greater than at any time in the past. Women, as well as men, are eligible to membership.

Grimes Heads Glee Club.

W. T. Grimes, an attorney, a member of the Washington bar, who has been active in musical circles for the last 20 years, has been appointed director of the National University Glee club. Announcement of the appointment has been made by W. G. Pickett, business manager of the musical organization.

A double quartet from the club will participate in an old-fashioned country Halloween huskin' bee and howd-up Saturday night.

One of the first of the important social activities of the fall by a student organization is scheduled for Saturday night when the Disabled American Veterans, National university chapter, will give a dance and entertainment program. A capacity crowd is expected, since the functions of the disabled veterans' organization always have been well patronized.

Virgil Wallace was elected president of the sophomore class of the law school at a meeting Thursday night. Other officers chosen were H. J. Richardson, vice president; Sharkey, secretary; C. M. Ireland, treasurer; A. M. Rhodes, class editor; E. F. Bogan, class treasurer; and F. A. Hartung, class orator.

Edith Hall has been elected president of the senior club; Frances Crump, vice president, and Anna Owens, secretary. The officers of the junior club are Florence Johnson, president; Evelyn White, vice president; Anna Grant, secretary and Thelma Sanders, junior class act as coaches, censors, critics and counselors, while each of the companies presents a play every day.

The Indoor-Outdoor club, which aims to furnish wholesome fun indoors and outdoors, held a meeting Monday night and elected the following officers: Marie Poston, president; Pat Bradley, vice president; Harry Slye, treasurer, and Helen Callan, secretary.

A dinner was given for John P. Collins, newly appointed coach at the school by the executive committee of the Alpha Omicron chapter at the University club Tuesday night.

John P. Reilly was toasting master, and Henry Schweinhaut, president of the association, delivered the principal address.

The entire student body is awaiting with interest the announcement of the winners in the Galt competition.

Pergier's book, "America in the Struggle for Czechoslovak Independence," soon is to be published. He has for years been a prominent figure in Czechoslovakian political history and previous to coming to Washington was that country's Minister to Japan.

FACULTY AT DUNBAR GIVES ENTERTAINMENT

Musical and Literary Program Presented for Benefit of General Fund.

Members of the faculty of Dunbar High school, in interest of the general fund, presented a musical and literary program Thursday afternoon, which included "Minuet in G" (Beethoven) and "Andante Cantabile" (Tschaikowsky), Miss Mary L. Europe, organ; "In My Garden" (Liddle), "Just You" (Burleigh) and "The Birth of Morn" (Leoni), Mrs. Alice N. Williams, vocal; "The Ballad of the Brown Girl" (Cullen), Miss M. P. Burrill; "Intermezzo" (Dohnanyi), Dr. Eva B. Dykes, solo; selected, Joseph N. Hill; "The Vole Boatman," Miss Leanna Johnson, violin; instrumental duet, selected, Miss Ruth Weatherly and Dr. Eva B. Dykes; "A Rose Ryhme" (Salter), Miss Lola Johnson, vocal.

The faculty club enjoyed a trip, by stereopticon, through Sweden on Wednesday. The travelogue was conducted by Miss Julie E. Brooks, assistant principal.

Talks on the appreciation of art, the visiting of art galleries and the study of public buildings will be features of the program mapped out by the art club at its meeting Tuesday.

Landscape gardening in parks and other public buildings will be studied for the purpose of stimulating civic pride and an interest in well-kept lawns. Officers are James Jones, president; Edna Williston, vice president; Phyllis Shorier, secretary; Edna Ryan, financial secretary, and Eunice Carter, treasurer.

Find the party you want for that business opportunity with Classified Ad in The Washington Post.

NATIONAL U. TO PICK OFFICERS TUESDAY FOR CY PRES CLUB

Large Women's Enrollment Expected to Aid Organization's Activities.

GRIMES NOW DIRECTS UNIVERSITY GLEE CLUB

Law Review, With Article by Siddons, Has Gone to Press.

The semiannual election of officers of the Cy Pres club, of National university, will be held Tuesday, following a postponement caused by the scheduled meeting last week falling on the same date as the freshman elections.

The club has extended a welcome to members of the first-year class and has invited them to enroll in the organization which has for its purpose the promotion of good fellowship among the student body of the school and the scholarship advancement of the west side of the quadrangle.

Books are being collected for the system of the Library of Congress and it is expected the first volume will be moved from the old library location in Hurst hall to the new structure this week. The Battelle Memorial is of monumental type to harmonize with other buildings on the campus, and is on the west side of the quadrangle.

William Knowles Cooper, general secretary of the Y. M. C. A. of this city, will be the principal speaker at "Dads' day" exercised at the Women's Residence hall this afternoon, beginning at 3:30 o'clock, and will be open to the public.

Students at the college were deep in midseason examinations last week and will receive their grades tomorrow.

Freshmen and sophomores had a series of contests Thursday afternoon on the campus, when freshmen were made to go through many brisk paces for violation of men's rules. Milton Crist won the potato rolling contest, in which freshmen were obliged to roll a potato from one end of their noses.

Substantially all the freshmen girls submitted to vigorous scrubbing with washrag and soap in the hands of sophomore girls, to wash off any traces of powder, paint or rouge, and a group of freshmen men were sent through a human padding gauntlet. Freshmen attempted to burn the sophomore banner on the campus and there was a grand scramble including both boys and girls dressed in athletic garb. Parts of the banner were saved.

A Halloween dinner was given for students Thursday night in the college dining room, and the Hellene was held Friday night which was to have been held Friday night had been postponed until next Friday. Miss Elizabeth Goss is chairman in charge of arrangements.

Officers of the Women's guild of the university entertained at a buffet luncheon for members of the guild at the home of the president, Mrs. Mary Logan Tucker, 3010 Thirty-second street, Friday, when plans for the organization's activity for the year were discussed.

A wet and dry subject has been agreed upon for debate with Bucknell university of Lewisburg, Pa., which will meet the American university team here March 18. American university will take the nega-

New American U. Library Will Be Dedicated Dec. 7

First Volumes Will Be Moved to \$100,000 Battelle Building This Week—Debaters With Bucknell Team Will Discuss Prohibition.

Dedication of the Battelle Memorial library of American university on the campus has been set for December 7, it was announced last night by Dr. Lucius C. Clark, chancellor.

The new library, which was constructed during the summer at a cost of \$110,000, was the gift of the late Gordon Battelle, of Columbus, Ohio, a former trustee of American university, and will be dedicated at exercises in connection with the annual meeting of the board of trustees of the institution.

Books are being collected for the system of the Library of Congress and it is expected the first volume will be moved from the old library location in Hurst hall to the new structure this week. The Battelle Memorial is of monumental type to harmonize with other buildings on the campus, and is on the west side of the quadrangle.

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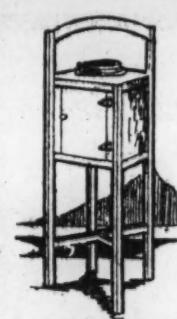
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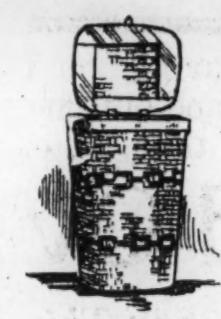
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Fitted with humidor and ash tray.

of brown reed—very artistic.

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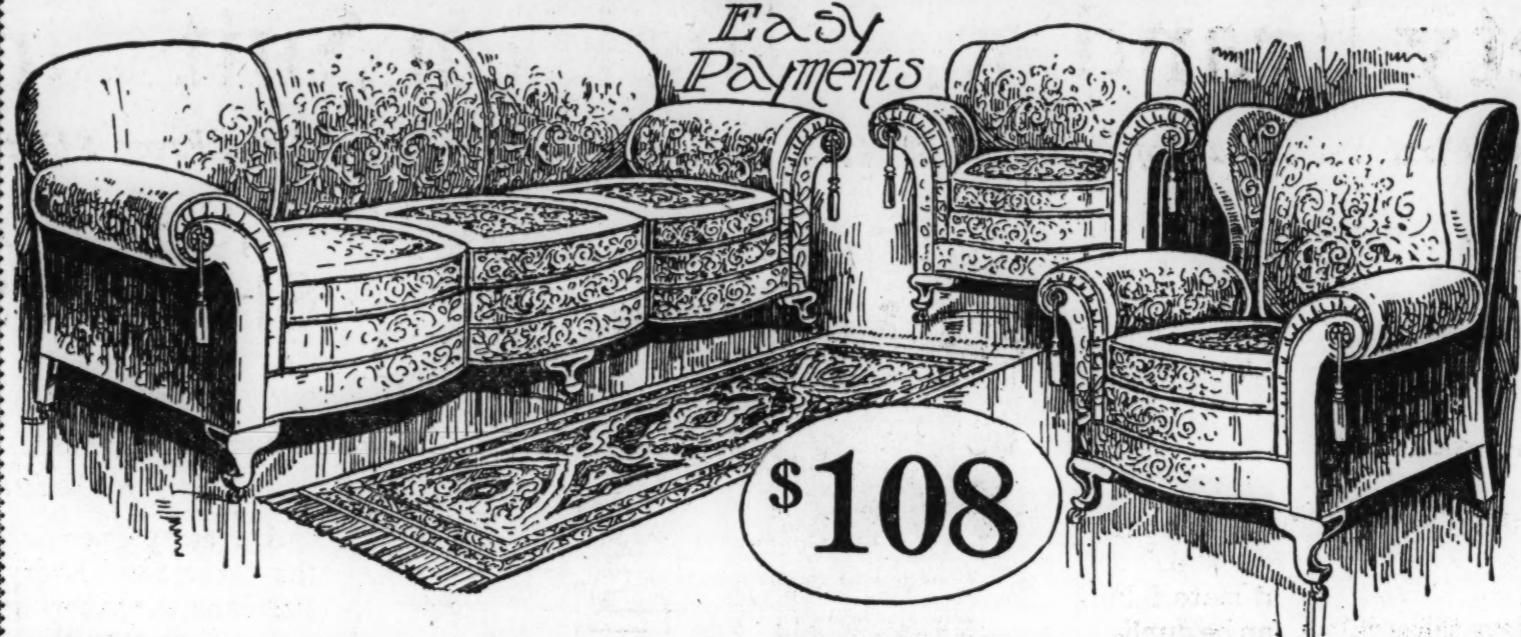
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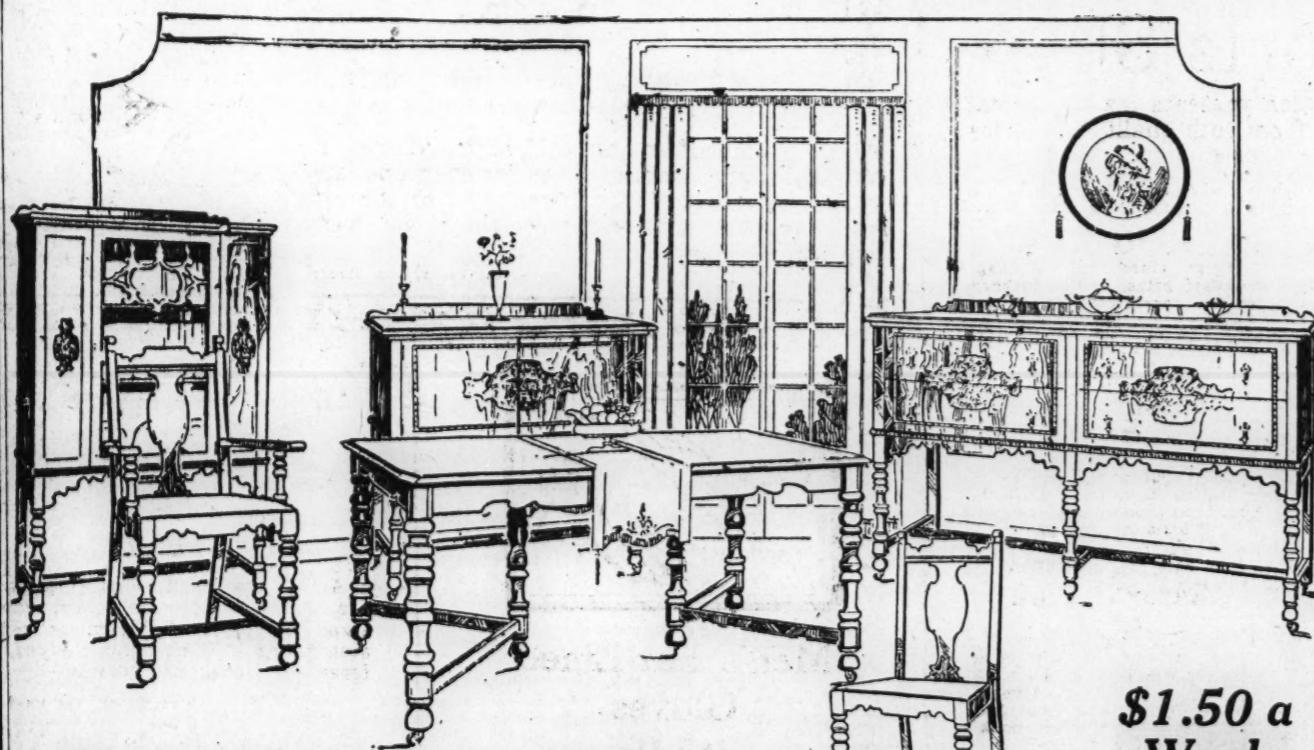
This unusually fine and luxuriously overstuffed suite offers all that could be desired at the price—COMPARE! Six-foot Settee, Armchair and Wing Chair to match—covered in an excellent quality of velour with reversible loose-cushion seats, spring edge and other refinements of construction that will add to the pleasure of ownership.

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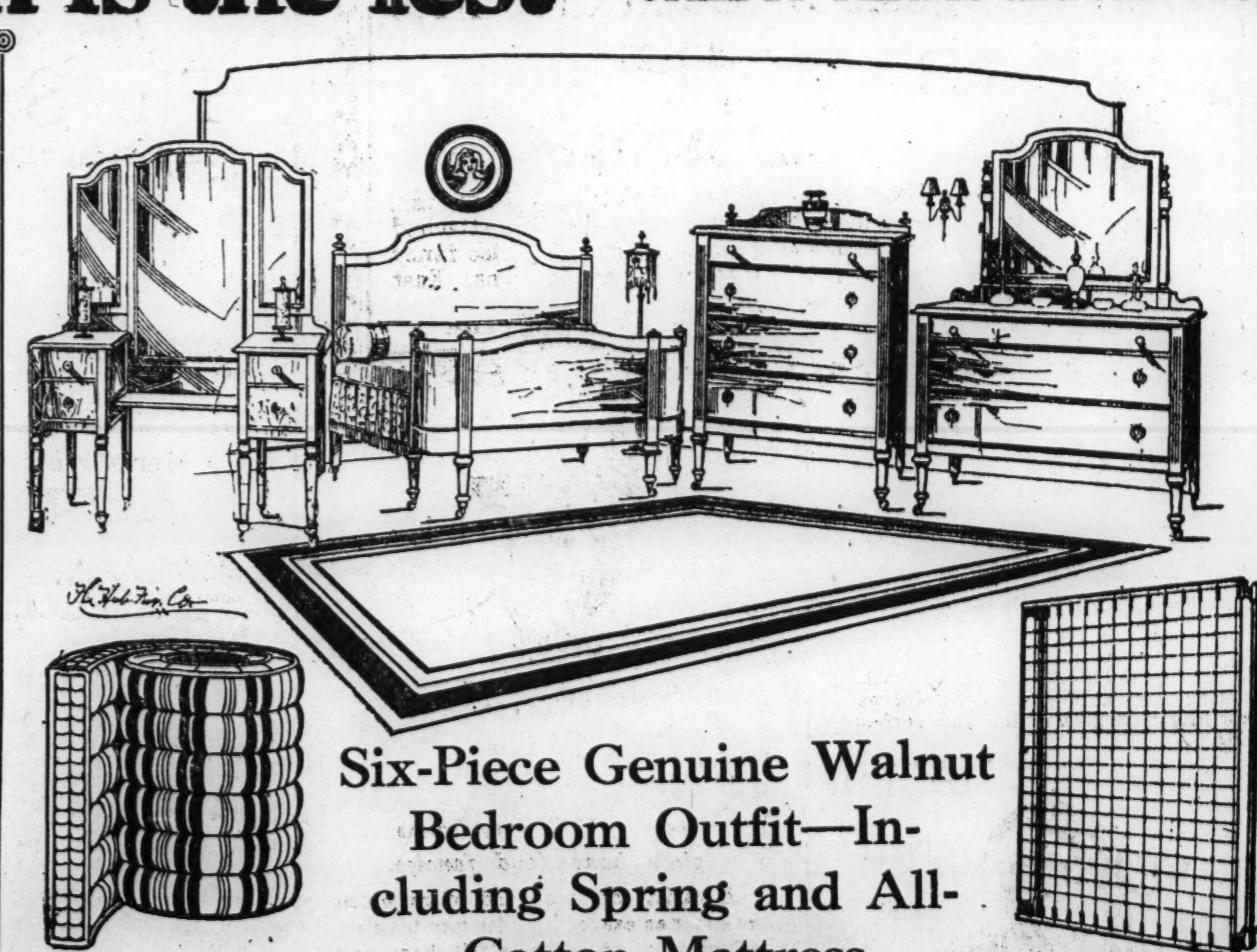


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Six-Piece Genuine Walnut
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Chest of Drawers
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AUTOMOBILES

The Washington Post.

AUTOMOBILES

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Two and Three
Button Models

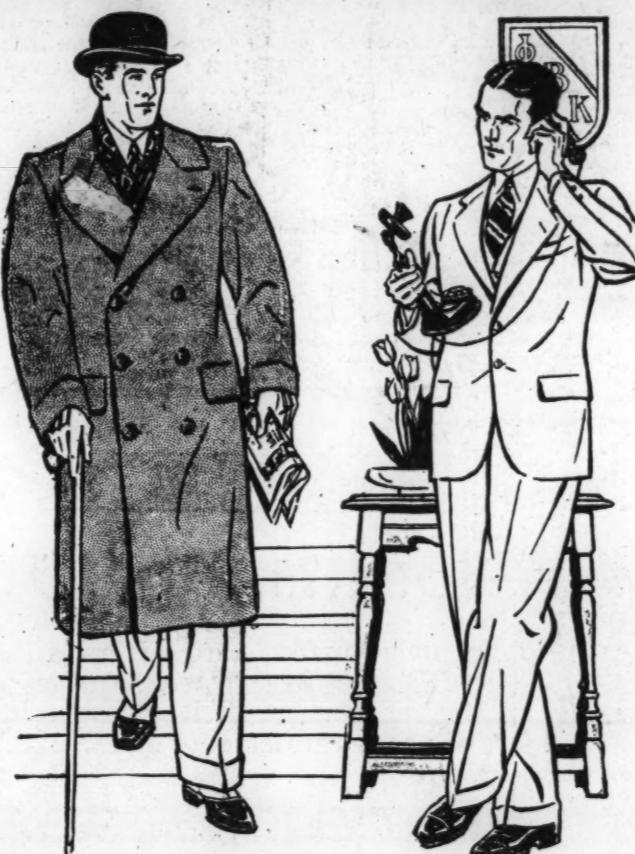
Regularly \$35, \$40 and \$45

Taken from our regular stock . . . this year's models . . . your choice of suit or overcoat . . . every one with the famous Sheldon label. Stocks are complete, sizes are complete, range of materials and colors are varied. We do not believe these values can be duplicated again, except at the end of the season. Now, when men's clothing is most in demand, this price is truly amazing.

'35 to '45 Sheldon Topcoats, '29

Including the 1926 Sheldon version of the popular box models, many tailored or imported tweeds in striking patterns and colors. Also single-breasted box coats, fitted models, and tubes in plain colors.

Second Floor—The Hecht Co.



Save From \$11 to \$26 in This "First Year" Sale of
1,000 Society Brand and Sheldon Suits & Overcoats

The Pick of
Our Sheldons

\$39

Regular Society
Brand Models

Regularly \$45, \$50, \$55 and \$65

A great portion of our stock of men's fine clothing is included in this lot at \$39. Every model is authentically styled for 1926 and 1927, and the tailoring reflects the fine characteristics for which the makers—Society Brand and Sheldon—are so well famed. There is no excuse for reducing the prices of these suits and overcoats at the height of the season, other than the celebration of the "First Year" in our new building.

'50 to '55 New Fall Topcoats, '39

Society Brand and Sheldon make, including the famous Sheldon Camel's Hair topcoats and Society Brand Beverly Tweeds. Topcoat season is by no means over as yet, and it will pay you to buy now for Spring wear.

Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

Men's \$6.50 to '8 Foot Model Shoes

\$3.95

Including a sample line, 7 and
7½ B; originally much more.



Black calf and tan calf, high and low. Latest styles and shades. Sizes for everyone, and the values so good you'll want two or three pairs. Early choice is best, especially if you wear the sample sizes.

First Floor—The Hecht Co.

'2 to '3 English Broadcloth Shirts

\$1.29

Also some madras and
rayon shirts included.



Plain color English broadcloth, white, tan, gray and blue. Neckband and collar attached styles, sleeve lengths, 33, 34 and 35. Also fancy broadcloths and madras in new patterns. Fast colors. 18½ to 17.

First Floor—The Hecht Co.

\$3.50 Superior Union Suits

\$2.45

Sold Here Exclusively
in Washington

A winter weight with great warmth, because it is of part wool. Long sleeves, ankle length, double crotch and perfect fitting.

First Floor—The Hecht Co.



Sale of '5 Hats

\$3.15

Snap brims, curl brims,
plain bands and fancies.

A variety of styles and colors which makes it an easy matter for men to select a becoming hat, in a new fall shape, and save materially. While the assortment is large, it is always wise to be among the first for best selection. Sizes 6½ to 7½.

First Floor—The Hecht Co.

10,000 Miles Guaranteed

DELION TIRES

\$9.95

For Fords and Chevrolets

30x8½ in. at the lowest price ever made. New improved heavy duty construction. Free mounting service. Guaranteed 10,000 miles.

Full Balloon Tires

29x4.40, Ford and Chevrolet size. Other sizes proportionately reduced.

\$11.95

First Floor—The Hecht Co.

35c Philtex Collars 6 for \$1

1/2 to 18. Six different shapes, collars preferred by men like Philtex.

First Floor—The Hecht Co.

First Year Specials in The Sports Shop

Our birthday celebration presents many unusual items for men, unusual from both quality and price standpoints. Particularly these:

\$7.50 Men's
Raincoats

\$4.95

Various kinds—gossamerette, London lusterine, genuine cashmere and others. Each coat guaranteed. Some light-weight ones included.

Men's Wool
Knickers

\$3.95

\$5 and \$6 Knickers, hand tailored, serge seamed, deep roomy pockets. All wool. Tan and gray tweeds, flannels, cashmere, etc. 28 to 44 waist.

Winter Golf Hose

\$1.55

\$2, \$3 and \$4 Hose, in plain colors and the new fancy patterns. Many fine imported wool Hose. All sizes, 10 to 11½. Every color.

Winter Golf Hose

\$1.55

\$2 and \$3.50 AH-SII Four-

In-Hands, 95c.

\$5 to \$7.50 Sports Vests, all wool, \$8.95.

\$1.50 to \$3 Flashlights, with battery, 69c.

\$2 and \$2.50 Men's Caps, sizes 6 ½ to 7 ½, \$1.70.

Rayon House Robes, smart color effects, \$8.85.

\$6 to \$10 Shaker Sweaters, coat-style, \$4.95.

Waltham and Elgin Pocket

Watches, 7 jewel, \$9.95.

Waltham and Elgin Strap

Watches, 7 jewel, \$16.55.

Men's Strap Watches, nickel

plated, \$5.95.

Spool Shop, First Floor.

Golf Outfits

\$6.95

Four clubs and a bag. Leather grips, sturdy hickory shafts, carefully made heads. Leather trimmed bag. Your choice of clubs.

50c and 85c

Golf Balls

29c

The popular Red Dot, H and 241. Standard weight and size, every ball new and perfect. Only 6 balls to a customer.

79c Gillette

Razor Blades

56c

For sale on second floor in Men's Clothing Department. A package of 10 of these favored blades, low priced for our first year sale. Limited to two packages to a customer.

Second Floor—The Hecht Co.

First Floor Features In the First Year Sale

\$2 and \$2.50 Cotton Pajamas, A to E sizes, \$1.45.

\$5 to \$7.50 Sports Vests, all wool, \$8.95.

\$1.50 to \$3 Flashlights, with battery, 69c.

\$2 and \$2.50 Men's Caps, sizes 6 ½ to 7 ½, \$1.70.

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Spool Shop, First Floor.



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\$3.3

1,000 HAVE VISITED AT HOME ELECTRIC; TODAY IS LAST DAY

House on Rittenhouse Street
Appeals to Owners of
\$9,750 Home.

EQUIPMENT SHOWN IS OF PRACTICAL KIND

Switchboard Will Light Any
Room; Wiring Installed
Is Standard.

By NORMAN H. BARNES.
During the demonstration of the
importance of adequacy in electrical
equipment, at the Home Electric, at
522 Rittenhouse street northwest,
the Electric League of Washington
had the pleasure of entertaining
so far well over 3,000 people.
Today is the last day of the demon-
stration. There will be probably
2,000 more folks to call on us. This
evidence is conclusive proof of the
interest that is being taken in ade-
quate and proper electrical instal-
lations.

Last Sunday we were "set" to
receive thousands. In the morning
there was a cold drizzle. At noon it
was raining slightly, and in the
early afternoon there was a con-
stant downpour. All through the
evening there was a young cloud-
burst. And in spite of all this nearly
500 visitors called who were deeply
interested in electrical moderns
brought to the average home. At
one time there were fifteen cars at
our door at the same time. Our re-
ception last Sunday, although dis-
appointing in numbers, was most
encouraging because of the interest
that our visitors took in the things
which we were showing.

Appeal to Average Man.

It must be remembered that the
Home Electric is a house that ap-
peals to the average and not the
exceptional home owner. The sell-
ing price of the Wardman house,
which we are showing, is \$175,000.
The furniture with which it is
furnished, however, is equipped our
home is consistent with the price of
the house. Luxurious, but in price
reasonable all the way through.
The furniture, complete, retails in
the store at \$1,400, including rugs.
It is this that we are anxious for
Washington to know—our Electric
Home, and the electrical conveniences
in it, are for the average Wash-
ingtonian.

In our sister city, Philadelphia,
conjunction with the Sesqui, the
Philadelphia Electric club is also
offering a model electric home.
More ornate, more expensive.
Among other features they have a
light under each bed so that the
ladies can get a satisfying and com-
forting view before taking chances
of a burglar being concealed. Here,
in our 522 Rittenhouse street, we
have most of the important features
that the Philadelphia Home Electric
is showing.

And we are not selling a thing.
Our visitors are received as callers.
There is no charge in connection
with a visit and there is no obliga-
tion. Today, however, is the last
day we can ask you to drop in on

Simple Rules Followed.

The home electric attendants are
receiving undivided attention when
they point out certain simple rules
for electrical installation. For in-
stance, it is easily understood, when
one is reminded of it, that there
should be a duplex convenience outlet
every 10 running feet of the
baseboard. Of course, the reason
is, so that furniture may be re-
arranged, will stand wherever the
electrical lamps and appliances hap-
pen to land in the rearrangement
there is always an outlet to which
they can be connected.

And isn't it a simple way to make
your guests feel comfortable and
glad that they came, even before
they get into your home, by having
an electrically illuminated number
at the door of your house. You
show that you really want the folks
to call when your beacon light is
turned on.

When you enter the home electric
or any other home that is
properly equipped for electrical ade-
quacy, there is a switch that con-
trols the hall light, just as you come
in. From that point on you can
always be in the light. By the use
of at least one fixture in every
room, hall, closet, and porch, con-
trolled by a switch at the entrance,
you can always have light precede
you no matter where you go in
the house.

Shades for All Lamps.

All lamps should be shaded.
Some people have unshaded lamps
of 25 watts without any fixtures or
shades. A demonstration at the
Home Electric shows clearly that
even these small lights, left un-
shaded, give considerable glare,
and resultant eye strain. For the
conservation of eyesight, as well as
for the beauty derived, every
lamp, everywhere, should be
shaded.

Remember this. The Home
Electric was wired according to
the electric league standards after
it had been completely built, wired,
and plastered. In so doing, the
house was from an electrical
installation viewpoint, the same as
what is termed as an "old house."
That is the electrical work was
installed in the same manner that
it would be installed in a house 50
years old, with no electricity now.
It is a clear indication that the
electrical equipment can be had
in any home, new or old, and it
is a point that interests all of our
sellers who have homes, and who
want additional installations of
the newer electrical conveniences
and comforts.

There was an interesting con-
versation among several lady call-
ers the other night. "Goodness,"
an old German lady said, "soon we
won't have to do nothing." "Dat
is be," her friend remarked.
A young mother with three chil-
dren standing by smiled, and ex-

WORK WINS \$50,000 MEDALLION



Gov. John Hammill, of Iowa (right), presenting a \$50,000 gold medallion to F. L. Maytag, chairman of the board of the Maytag Co., of Newton, Iowa. Said to be the costliest medallion in the world, it was given in recognition of Mr. Maytag's position as a manufacturer and merchandiser of electrical appliances. It was presented on behalf of the Home Appliance Merchants of America. The medallion is shown in the center.

Electric League Briefs

By N. H. BARNES, Assistant Secretary

Tomorrow, at 12:30 o'clock in dining room A of the City club, an important meeting of the business promotion committee of the Electric League will be held. This meeting will be attended by the following: H. F. Foley, chairman; E. R. Bateman, vice chairman; E. T. Souder, president of the league; H. A. Brooks, representative of National Electric League council, and the following members of the Washington business promotion committee—L. L. Hayes, G. P. Mangan, Abe Dressner, C. P. Hill, J. C. Hard- ing, F. T. Shull, P. A. Davis, and possibly a representative from the Society of Electric Development.

On Wednesday, in the City club, there will be a meeting of the Union Contractors group of the Electric League. Although some of the meetings have not been fully attended this is the only group in the league that has held regular meetings throughout the entire year.

E. S. ("Mike") Cassidy, of the Washington General Electric office, has been happy to find how fully the jobbing houses and power companies sales organizations have cooperated in the manning of the

Following is a list of the groups, with their representatives on the executive committee, and their group chairmen: Union contractors, J. S. Harding, Jos. Kirchner, chairman; J. T. Souder; nonunion contractors, E. R. Bateman, R. P. Gibson, chairman; P. E. Hayes; fixture dealers, P. A. Davis, Charles D. Kenney, chairman; P. A. Dayle; dealers, Abe Dressner, F. B. Dillon, not organized; manufacturers, F. T. Shull, not organized, with group officers; jobbers, C. F. Hill, H. R. Carroll, chairman; C. P. Hill, and Central station, G. P. Mangan and J. H. Potts.

An eighth group has been authorized, but up to this time has not organized, nor elected members into the executive committee. This group is known as the "At large group," and is intended to take care of the manufacturers' agents and others. In it are A. C. Eastburn, local representative of the Graybar Electric Co., and W. Lester Baker, who represents several different manufacturers.

There is a larger membership in the Electric League than there has been at any other time during its existence. Membership is constantly increasing.

The home electric, first and most conspicuous operation of the business promotion committee, will be open to receive visitors all day to day, and then, at 10 p. m. will close. It has served its purpose well, receiving nearly 5,000 visitors and showing what the home owner should expect and ask for from an electrical adequacy viewpoint.

Howard P. Foley is chairman of the business promotion committee of the league, and George P. Mangan is chairman of the house electric committee and handled the organization which planned it, prepared it and operated it for fifteen days.

Some of the electrical people who have visited the home electric were mentioned in these columns last Sunday. This week it would be quite impossible to recall even a small percentage of those who have been out to look us over. Col. Parrott, A. F. E. Horn, H. R. Carroll, Charles D. Kenney, Roy Kenney, H. E. Kenney, L. L. Hayes, J. S. Repetti, Capt. Renfro, C. M. Marsh, A.

The Ironer that Presses Trousers

ON THE Rainbow Automatic Ironer you can press trousers, pleated skirts, and embroidered pieces—and

You can iron shirts, rompers, blouses and dresses. Your entire ironing is done in one-quarter of the time while you are seated comfortably guiding the pieces.



The control bar runs the entire length of the guide table. Touch it anywhere with your finger-tips and the motor does all the work.

[Demonstration in your
home—Convenient terms]

NATIONAL ELECTRICAL SUPPLY COMPANY
Distributors
1828-1830 New York Avenue N.W.

RETAIL DEALERS
G. Schneider's Sons Company, 1820
O. St. N.W.
H. F. Danner, 819½ 14th St. N.W.
Home Electric Co., 617 10th St.
John E. Hopkins, 824½ M St. N.W.
W. J. Lovelace, 82 Florida Ave.
N.W.
O. W. Youngblood, 288 Cedar St.
T. Thompson Park.
H. L. Ladd, 718 King St., Alex-
andria, Va.
C. W. Dauber, 3830 18th St.

F. Marsh, George Sudduth, Hay-
mond Catlin and about 500 more
called.

Frank R. Holt and E. B. Warren,
both well known for years in
the electrical industry of Wash-
ington, have applied for membership
in the union contractors' group of
the Electric League. With such ad-
ditions to the league as these, there
soon won't be any electrical con-
cerns of functioning size and im-
portance that are not a part of the
organization.

C. Phillips Hill, of Washington
and Pittsburgh, Kiwanian, and pres-
ident of the Doubleday Hill Electric
Co., is regarded as one of the out-
standing personalities in the elec-
trical industry locally, today. Mr.
Hill attended a convention of elec-
trical supply jobbers at Atlantic
City last week, but immediately
upon his return he visited the elec-
tric home on Sunday morning during
one of the young cloudbursts.
Mr. Hill directed the advertising
work in connection with the dis-
play of the electric home.

One of the most successful co-
operative moves ever undertaken
and successfully carried out in any
industry in this city, is evidenced
in the Electric League. In this
league there are 12 teams,
each representing a separate elec-
trical business house, except one
which is made up of several busi-
ness houses, being the contractor
members of the electric league.
All of these teams roll at the Con-
vention hall alleys once a week on
Wednesday evening. This move
brings together from 75 to 100
electrical people all at the same
time and in a spirit of play. Offi-
cials of the bowling league are L.
T. Souder, president; Fred W.
George, secretary, and E. A. Camp,
treasurer.

Joseph Kirchner and Edward
Bateman, both prominent and ac-
tive members of the Electric League,
have been confined to their homes
recently because of illness but are
now rapidly improving and will be
about again shortly as active as
ever.

Gov. Hammill praised Mr. Maytag
as one of the outstanding citizens
of Iowa and as a man who has done
more for the electrical industry in
the State to advance the electrical
industry. The governor referred to
Mr. Maytag's loyalty to Iowa, his
work in the promotion of the
league and his interest in the
league.

Gov. Hammill, of Iowa, pre-
sented the medallion to Mr. Maytag
recently at a banquet held at the
Hotel Savery, Des Moines. The ban-
quet was attended by 380 members
of the Maytag sales organization
from all parts of the United States.
The medallion was a gift from the
Home Appliance Merchants of
America and was given in recogni-
tion of Mr. Maytag's position as a
manufacturer and merchandiser of
electrical appliances.

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CAPITAL BUILDING'S HEATING EQUIPMENT HIGHLY COMMENDED

Home of the United States Chamber of Commerce Wins Praise of Experts.

GLOSS PAINT DECORATES WALLS OF BOILER ROOM

Cleanliness Pays, Officials Declare, Pointing to Reductions in Fire Insurance Rates.

This office building is the cleanest building I have ever seen," is the tribute paid the national headquarters building of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States by many big business men. It is located on historic Lafayette square, facing the White House.

Good housekeeping on a large scale is here practiced in such a true American, common-sense manner, that all building owners can profit by the good example set them. This is especially true as regards the heating equipment which is now recognized to be a vital consideration in building management.

This splendid building is heated with No. 1 buckwheat anthracite coal fired under natural draft, in three 79-inch Ideal water-tube boilers, each 18,000 square feet radiation capacity, and equipped with mechanical shaking grates. Ash piles have been reduced 12 inches below the floor line, which is considered good practice. A small tank heater, burning buckwheat coal, heats the hot-water supply. Space has been provided in the boiler room for the installation of a fourth boiler, in the event that two floors may be added to the building.

Basement Brightly Painted.

The boiler room and entire basement are dressed up with bright gloss paint, even the floors being painted with cement enamel, thus giving the unit an up-to-date appearance. The cost is undoubtedly well worth the promotion of cleanliness and efficiency. Here is a boiler room which can be imitated by the ordinary commercial building. Furthermore, extreme cleanliness, as exemplified here, can be made to pay, according to the experts of the chamber of commerce.

It is pointed out that the building is given the lowest fire insurance rate for an office building, an item not to be overlooked by the thrifty. Fire officials state that "fires seldom start in clean places." In this connection it is noted that part of the rubbish is burned in the boilers and the balance taken out regularly with the ashes. No dirt or loose rubbish is allowed to collect.

Vapor Heating System.

The vapor system of heating is used. Every room is kept at a constant temperature by means of a separate thermostat controlling the steam supply to the radiators in the room. Feminine housekeepers will note an improvement in that the radiators have no legs to interfere with cleaning underneath the radiators; they are hung from wall brackets instead.

An elaborate system of fans is provided for heating and ventilating the national council chamber and large reception room. These outstanding rooms, which are used to accommodate the membership of the chamber of commerce, are heated by the indirect system. Fans force fresh air, heated by steam Vento sections, to the rooms. Other fans exhaust the foul air. In addition are provided, air washing and humidifying apparatus which can be used when necessary.

Economical and highly satisfactory results have been obtained over two heating seasons, since the building was completed, on a consumption of 600 tons of anthracite No. 1 buckwheat coal per year. Inspection of the building by the public is welcomed. Mr. D. A. Skinner, secretary, and Mr. William H. Shipman, mechanical superintendent, are modest hosts, but they have a right to be proud of their housekeeping. The building was designed by Cass Gilbert; the heating installed by the W. G. Cornell Co. and the boilers made by the American Radiator Co.

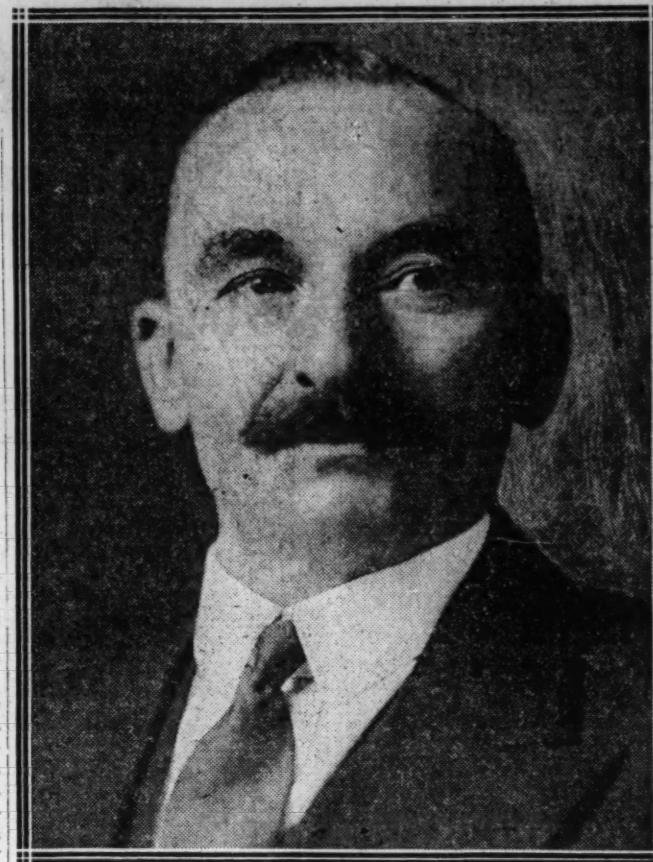
New Fur Muffler Looks Like a Beard

(By the Associated Press.) Among the fur novelties are close-fitting, ear-high mufflers made from curly Tibet or similar fur. At first sight one has the impression of a long beard. The muffler slips just inside the neck of the coat and fastens at the back of the neck like a "bib." Gray astrakhan, beige and dyed furs are also worn. Some hats are trimmed with the same fur.

"Our
Service
is Best"
As Most
Plumbers Agree

E.G. SCHAFER CO.
EGSCO
WASHINGTON, D.C.

MASTER PLUMBER OF CAPITAL



C. O. Buckingham.

HENRY R. EBMEYER,
of 1506 North Capitol street, widely known member of the Master Plumbers association.

PLUMBING GIVES FARM COMFORTS OF CITY LIFE

The Master Plumbers association, cooperating with more than 15,000 members of the National association, have, in addition to protecting the health of the nation, accomplished many other things, among which are:

Bringing to the farmer and country dweller sanitary plumbing and the comforts of the city, thereby establishing a cleaner source of the food supply all eat.

The installation of comfort stations in large cities and rural districts, offering the tourists the benefit of sanitation and cleanliness.

With the cooperation of manufacturers and the United States Department of Commerce, fixtures and material have been gradually standardized, eliminating more than 5,000 articles, thereby reducing the plumbing costs to the public, until today a complete plumbing system in a small home does not cost as much as the cheapest automobile despite the fact such a system will outlast the life of the building in which it is installed, and the repair costs to such a system, though used by the entire family every day, will not amount to 10 per cent of the cost of other repairs and household replacements.

School Board Aids.

The Master Plumbers' Association of Washington assisted the board of education of the public schools to establish a class of plumbing for the graded school boy attending day school and for the working boy attending night school by obtaining and donating more than \$5,000 in tools and material, that your boy, if he so desires, in addition to an academic course of education (which fits him for nothing in particular except a higher learning) may receive the fundamental training in a profession that is growing in the order of preference for the plumber prevents disease, while some others only cure.

The national association has a scholarship fund of more than \$30,000 for the college education of the qualified American boy and are establishing courses of plumbing in colleges all over the country. We will welcome in the association any qualified master plumber who will conform to the standard of practice.

Outburst of Color In Sports Clothes

(By the Associated Press.) Sports clothes this fall are showing outbursts of color, at least in women's wear. Purple golf shoes and green deerstags hats, rich heather purple tweed skirts, stockings of blackberry-and-cream shade, sleeveless cardigans of bright hue, sweaters and scarfs of vivid stripes and checks are among the exhibits.

MODERN
HEALTH



MODERN plumbing is a positive essential for the health and happiness of a family. We install fixtures that are built for long and perfect service. Our charges are low.

"The Modern Way"

A. B. Clarke Co.
Plumbing and Heating
Main 5088

Buy Once
Buy Wisely
Buy Ruud

You can afford the best. Its name is RUUD, the world's pioneer automatic water heater. Sold by plumbers on Monthly Payments.

RUUD

Automatic
Water Heaters

713 G St. N.W.
Main 6985

U. S. SAFETY RAZOR JOINS PET DISLIKES OF MANY BRITONS

Vigilant Members of House of Commons Fear Their Use by the Army.

AMERICAN DRAMA IS GIVEN STRONG DEFENSE

Sir Alfred Butt, of Drury Lane, Holds That Art Has No Nationality.

London, Oct. 30 (By A. P.)—The American safety razor has now been added to the two other pet dislikes of a large number of Britons—American plays and American films.

The House of Commons has heard a lot about safety razors since the British army decided to issue them to soldiers—many years after most other large countries had abandoned the old-fashioned razor.

The suspicion that British tomboys might be forced to shave with American safety razors raised a great row, but the war office insists both the razors and the blades will be British-made.

Sir Alfred Butt Retorts.

Sir Alfred Butt is tired of the complaints about imported plays and made this statement: "I know there is a small minority who consider it a desecration that a musical play imported from America should be successfully produced at Drury Lane theater, but I am

rather sickened with all this chant."

He was speaking of "Rose Marie," which has been running without interruption for eighteen months at the Drury Lane, has earned profits aggregating more than 185,000 pounds and has turned the theater from a loss to a highly profitable playhouse.

"After all, art has no nationality," Sir Alfred said in his report to Drury Lane stockholders. "I am satisfied that the more than 2,000,000 persons who have seen the play were more benefitted from a national point of view than they would have been by many of the so-called 'intellectual' plays which depend largely upon squalidness and sensuality for their success."

Film Protests Futile.

This was a punch at Basil Dean, with whom Sir Alfred had a row about the production of "Rose Marie." Dean threw up his connection with the theater and predicted "Rose Marie" would be a failure.

Protests against American films have been about as futile, apparently, as those directed against American plays. Harold Lloyd and many other American film stars drew record crowds in spite of attacks which many film critics have made upon American films.

British picture theaters by a majority vote decided against a plan which would have forced them to show a certain quota of British-made films.

Kinetic Design Craze Spreads to Polka Dot

(By the Associated Press.)

The craze for "kinetic" design, the static reproduction of motion, made famous by a French couturier, has caught hold of the polka dot. Drawn as though pleated, or caught in the folds of a dress in motion, the disk clipped here and waved there, the polka dot will dance gayly over next spring's silks. It has lost the dignity of a sphere and gained the beauty of a star, say the poetic designers.

CHILDREN OF NOBILITY GOING IN FOR BUSINESS

Young English Girls and Men Take Their New Jobs Seriously.

TURN TO VARIED LINES

London, Oct. 30 (By A. P.)—Early Victorian peers and peeresses probably would shudder with horror if they knew that the young folk of present day peers are keen on working at some trade and have popularized an eight-hour day among themselves.

These Mayfair youths and damsels take their jobs quite seriously and declare they feel all the better for having some object in life.

The Earl of Oxford and Asquith's son, the Hon. Anthony Asquith, is engaged in film work; Viscountess Grey of Fallodon's son, the Hon. Stephen Tennant, works with an engineering firm in the Midlands. His younger brother is an artist.

The Earl of Falkland and his brother, the Hon. Byron Cary, do their eight hours with a commercial firm in the city.

The Marquess of Carmarthen, heir to the Duke of Leeds, works in the financial square mile of the city and the Duke of Portland's heir, the Marquis of Titchfield, is learning all about estate management. The Earl of Lathom is director of a publicity business.

On the woman's side, daughters of many famous hostesses have gone to work following the example of the Hon. Miss Richard Norton, who runs a film theater. Miss Zita Jungmann and Lady Eleanor Smith are among several who earn a good salary with their pens. Viscountess Falkland has the reputation of being a clever dressmaker at her shop in Knightsbridge.

All the Conveniences

A Warm Home

—without the usual inconveniences of having to tend to a heater.

NOKO
Automatic Oil Heating for Homes

—is giving to hundreds of satisfied users a Silent, Clean, Odorless and Smokeless heater.

The first tang of winter is here. Get a Nokol Automatic Heater before the full force of the cold weather strikes home.

Automatic Heating Corp.

1719 Conn. Ave.

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Good Plumbing Good Planning

Nothing pays better than to be particular about the craftsmanship and material that goes into your plumbing.

Price, alone, should never govern the selection of the master plumber to do your work. The quality of material and workmanship absolutely governs the degree of satisfaction and service that will result.

Unless the piping in walls and floors is properly installed it may have to be torn out and replaced in a few years. It is both annoying and expensive to have the interior of the house torn up, walls defaced, carpets soiled, and furniture marred when replacing defective piping.

Deal direct with a member of this association. Such membership is a pledge of responsibility for good work.

Then you will plan wisely and install your plumbing RIGHT!

MASTER PLUMBERS' ASSOCIATION

INCORPORATED
OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA

3717 Georgia Ave.

Columbia 8424

MEMBERSHIP IN THIS ASSOCIATION IS OPEN TO ALL MASTER PLUMBERS WHO WILL CONFORM TO ITS STANDARDS OF PRACTICE.

This space contributed by the following members of the Master Plumbers' Association, Inc., of the District of Columbia:

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FRANK BENTLEY

EDGAR W. BROWN

ANTHONY P. BOVELLO

News of the Personnel of the Government Departments

CIVIL SERVICE

J. Lemuel Thomas, Morgan F. Herrman, and Chris L. Gross are spending a few days at Portsmouth, Va., as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. June K. Lawson are entertaining at their home at 2219 Ferry street northeast, the latter's mother, Mrs. T. F. Sawyer, of Hawesville, Ky.

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil E. Custer have moved to a new home which they have purchased at 2267 Van Hazen street, Chevy Chase.

Miss Anna M. Deem of the service record and retirement section, has returned after a vacation with relatives in Baltimore.

A candy sale under the leadership of Miss Agnes Thompson was held recently and the proceeds given to local charities.

Miss Rosales McCaskey of the appointment division entertained the bridge club Tuesday evening. Among those present were Miss Cecilia Brody, Miss Mabel Dowell, Miss Ethel Hixon, Miss Lucia Hixon, Miss Marcela Lamb, Miss Winifred Lamb, Miss Lorraine Suter and Miss Lucy Whalen.

Committees for the second annual banquet have been announced as follows: Accommodations, M. J. McAvilia, chairman, H. E. Morgan, Miss M. Virginia Trice, Harry T. Kranz, Luther C. Dodd, Bertram A. Brander, Miss Ethel L. Waller, Mrs. Caro P. Erikson and Thomas D. Dunn; publicity and printing, Cecil E. Custer, chairman, Miss Mary M. Barry, Miss Mary L. Beers, John Blann, Carey W. Brown, James Crawford, Miss Martha H. Hester, Miss Ranghild Johnson, Clarence F. Orton, Miss Lina Polkinghorn, Miss Edith L. Ripson, William C. Sorrells, Samuel Taylor, Miss Helene Thoma, Miss Constance White and R. L. Woodward.

Entertainment, W. Arthur McCoys, chairman; Mrs. A. M. Morrisette, Miss Harriette B. Crump, Walter A. Brunhouse, Mrs. Martha J. Powers and Miss Isabel Dawes. Reception, Miss Maude V. Carter, chairman; Mrs. Janet Best, Guy Moffett, K. C. Vipond, Miss Rosemond Johnson, Miss Christine Irish, W. L. Quaid, Dr. L. J. O'Rourke, H. L. Fisher, Miss Margaret, Miss Holdridge, H. T. Richards, J. K. Lawson, Miss Letitia Wagstaff, Miss Mildred Hechmer, William C. Hull, Miss Winifred Everhard, Miss Isabelle Mitchell, Mrs. Marion Farrell, Robert Hare, Miss Martha L. Lloyd, Mrs. Bella Everett, Mrs. Amy Harradon, David S. Davison, Mrs. Lois Alderman and L. W. Covell. Floor, Miss Helen A. Chase, chairman; Miss Rena B. Smith, Benjamin W. Kumerl, Miss Arlanne Wood, Miss Clara Reynolds, Miss Margaret Ringrose, Miss Vena Miller, Guy A. Woodney, Chris L. Gross, Miss Laura Tracy, Miss Catherine Carmody, Jessie C. Cowles, E. C. Babcock, Algrenon S. Ernest, Carlisle, Misses Virginia Carlisle, Miss Irene Coombs, Frank Davis, Merton M. Parker, Mrs. Edith Dindwoody, W. J. Hamacher and Miss Neille J. Sherwood. James G. Baugh, Jr., is chairman of the executive committee.

William Allen, of the office of accounts and purchases, has been transferred to the Washington city postoffice as a clerk.

ENGRAVING BUREAU

James H. Sullivan is on leave until November 9. He will visit his home town, Boston, Mass.

Adam P. Moesinger began his ten days' vacation Monday with a visit to the Sesquicentennial, at Philadelphia. He will also visit his home in Baltimore, Md.

Harry L. Stroth is visiting Harrisburg for several days.

Mrs. Ellen Thompson is taking two weeks' leave, which she will spend at home.

Mrs. Jean E. Howdershell left last Monday for a week's visit to Haymarket, Va.

Martin Livingston will leave tomorrow for a week's vacation, which will be spent in Baltimore and Philadelphia, where he will attend the Sesquicentennial.

Clarence T. Sward has tendered his resignation to accept employment with the Wardman Construction Co.

Archibald Thomas has been transferred to the Watch division.

Mrs. Ellen E. Thompson was married on October 20, at St. Dominic's church, to Peter A. Taltavalt. The couple left immediately after the ceremony for a honeymoon jaunt to Chicago, Ill.

Plate Printing Division.

Mrs. M. Edith Chatterton tendered her resignation October 21.

Jane Williams is taking two weeks' vacation.

Jessie Oliver is convalescing after a serious operation.

Robert V. Montgomery has returned from two weeks' leave of absence.

James T. Garry has been at home for several days on account of sickness.

Nina Griffith has returned after eight days' leave of absence which was passed at her home in King George County, Va.

Miss Margaret Garry spent the week end at Vacation Lodge.

Thomas Kilpatrick is taking two weeks' leave of absence.

James A. Early has returned after a week's recreation.

James Cahill has been detailed as a skilled helper from the examining division.

Myrtle Cline is back home from her fifteen days' vacation.

John E. Borland has been absent for several days.

Mrs. Grace Nowland is having a week's leave of absence.

Mrs. Pearl Fields and Miss Helen Wolfsberger have tendered their resignations.

Genevieve Hightower has returned from the examining division where she has been detailed since September 23.

Numbering Division.

Miss Elsie C. Joles was married to Carroll E. Hantzman in St. Louis, Mo., on October 6.

Miss Anna Umstead is able to re-

sume her duties after an absence of about six months on account of sickness.

Hugh Marsh has returned after a week at Walter Reed hospital, where he had his tonsils removed. Lucy Fisher, Ottilla Newton, Katharine V. Smith and Nettie F. Latham have been transferred from the postage stamp division.

Miss Sullivan has been transferred from the wetting division.

Iva L. May, Bessie G. Dutcher and Lena Plaskett were transferred to the examining division.

The following printer's assistants have been transferred: Mary E. Cook, Beulah L. Reid, Ruth E. Majors, Martha M. Vogel, Ethel Koch, Elsie C. Meredith, Ethel J. Gessford, Lillian M. Burch, Annie E. Wood, Elsie Thompson, Mattie Coon and Lelia B. Freeman.

Elizabeth Portch and Annie Burke have returned from a trip to Philadelphia, where they attended the Sesquicentennial.

Frederick H. Giesler left Monday for a vacation in Bellevue, Ky.

Watch Division.

James L. Gallagher, a former employee of the general land office, has been reinstated as a watchman.

Dennis A. Curtis has been absent for several days on account of an infected hand.

Elisha Almond has been detailed to the plate printing division as a skilled helper.

James L. Yates, formerly of the coast and geodetic survey, reported for duty last week as a watchman.

Examining Division.

Miss Annie Sheahan, assistant superintendent of the division, is having two weeks' vacation, which she is passing at Philadelphia, Atlantic City and New York, where she is visiting relatives.

Miss Jean Schultz has returned from a five days' motor trip to Philadelphia, where she attended the Sesquicentennial exposition.

Robert Nalle was away during the last week due to illness.

Miss Helen Shaffer departed yesterday for a brief vacation at her home in Stroudsburg, Pa.

H. A. Spear has returned to duty after a vacation of several days in Philadelphia.

Office of Third Assistant.

Harry E. Stine, chief clerk, is away for a week's vacation at his home in Mount Carmel, Pa.

Miss Bertha V. Zeller, private secretary to the Third Assistant Postmaster General, passed the last week-end attending the exposition in Philadelphia.

W. T. S. Rollins, director division of postal savings, will return to duty after a vacation of three weeks' duration.

Miss Cera Curry, of the bureau of navigation, has returned from a three weeks' vacation in New England.

G. Leyborn Shorey, of the bureau of navigation, is on a three weeks' vacation.

Miss Sarah Barnitz, of the radio section, bureau of navigation, has returned from a short trip to her home in Pennsylvania.

Dalton P. Crossman, of the chemical division, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, has been absent for three weeks due to illness.

B. J. Wilson, textile division, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, has returned from New York and Philadelphia, where he interviewed manufacturers and exporters of textiles.

Miss C. Wetherill, of the division of postal savings, has returned from a motor trip to Philadelphia.

A. E. Footh, of the division of simplified practice, has returned from New York and Poughkeepsie, N. Y., where he went to attend the management week meetings in both cities.

W. C. Wetherill Returns.

Mr. W. C. Wetherill, of the division of simplified practice, has returned from Syracuse and New York, where he attended management week meetings at the Technology club, in Syracuse, and the meeting of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in New York.

E. E. Hunt, of the secretary's office, has returned from New York, where he attended the management week meetings of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers.

E. W. Ely, of the division of simplified practice, has returned from New York, where he attended the conference of the electric supply jobbers regarding simplification of flash lights.

Miss Marguerite Thornton, of the distribution section, correspondence division, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, is spending a week in New York.

Alfred J. O'Leary, of the information section, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, will return tomorrow from a three weeks' vacation.

Miss Isabelle F. Story, editor of the National Park Service, is on an official visit to the sesquicentennial.

Frank C. Duncan, division of postal savings, and Mrs. Duncan will depart tomorrow for a brief vacation to be passed on a motor trip to Gettysburg, Pa.

C. W. Fernsner, division of postal savings, was called to his home in Meyersdale, Pa., during the last week due to the serious illness of his brother.

J. M. Springman has resumed his duties after a vacation of several days.

Division Registered Mails.

Miss Margaret Nolan, private secretary to C. Howard Buckler, superintendent, will return tomorrow after a month's vacation passed at her home in Wisconsin.

W. C. Becker, of the supply division, bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, has been away during the past week, due to illness.

Philip E. McKenney, assistant commercial attaché to the Hague, Netherlands, with Mrs. McKenney, sailed on the George Washington for his post, October 27.

Attache Klaft Returns.

Commercial Attache T. O. Klaft, Stockholm, Sweden, has returned to the United States for a vacation.

Trade Commissioner Charles E. Lyon, of London, has returned to the United States for a vacation.

L. W. Hunt, assistant trade commissioner at Brussels, Belgium, and his wife, have returned to the United States for a vacation.

W. D. Brown, chief administrative section, accompanied by his family, will motor to Hagerstown over this week-end.

J. H. Buckingham was away during the last week on account of illness.

R. W. Horne has resumed his duties after a brief absence due to illness.

Clem Berthold and Mrs. Bergthold will pass this week-end at their home in Washington.

Miss N. T. Wilmer is away on extended sick leave.

Office of Fourth Assistant.

A. J. Gallo, private secretary to the Fourth Assistant Postmaster General, is away for a brief vacation at his home in Williamson, Del.

E. C. Walker, division of topography, has returned after a trip to Leesburg, Va., to participate in a Shrine ceremonial.

Equipment and Supplies.

J. W. Haring, assistant superintendent, will depart tomorrow for a brief vacation to be passed at his home in Danville, Pa.

R. M. Yost, clerk-in-charge, is away on a month's vacation passed at his home in Chambersburg, Pa.

Myrtle Cline is back home from her fifteen days' vacation.

John E. Borland has been absent for several days.

Mrs. Grace Nowland is having a week's leave of absence.

Mrs. Pearl Fields and Miss Helen Wolfsberger have tendered their resignations.

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Lloyd Neil, division of postoffice quarters, will return to duty tomorrow after a vacation of several days.

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Elizabeth Portch and Annie Burke have returned from a trip to Philadelphia, where they attended the Sesquicentennial.

R. C. C. Markle, division of postmasters appointments, has resumed his duties after a brief vacation.

Miss Olivia Pribula, division of motor vehicle service, is expected back tomorrow after a vacation of several days.

The condition of W. Park Crater, who is under treatment at Walter Reed hospital, is reported as improving.

Office of Second Assistant.

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DRIVE NO CAR WITH DEFECTIVE BRAKES

MOTOR CAR DEALER ASSAILS EXTREMIST METHOD OF DRIVING

Marked by Fierce Horn Blowing and Jerky Motoring, He Declares.

CITES UNSAFE PASSING OF AUTOS IN TRAFFIC

High Speed Shown as Less Efficient Than the Legal Limit.

Are you an extremist in the extremes that mark your driving? Do you apply your brakes with a jerky or attack the horn button with excessive vigor? When in traffic, do you work your way to the head of the procession by wrenching the steering wheel first one way, then another? When you are not far above the speed limit are you so far below it that you annoy every other driver on the street?

If you are not an extremist watch out that you don't become one. If you are, try hard to get back into the middle of the road. There are too many extremists driving automobiles, in the opinion of Oscar Coolican, local Packard dealer, who advocates the cause of the middle ground in car operation.

"The extremist driver," says Mr. Coolican, "in a sense is a wastrel. He wastes time and money. He goes too vigorously at getting to an objective. He passes your car at a terrific clip in his desire to get downtown. A few minutes later you come up with him, although when he passed he may have been driving 35 miles an hour while you were doing the legal 22. In the meantime he has been risking collision, driving jerkily and making himself a nuisance."

The trouble with the extremist is that he isn't efficient. If he were, he could tell that under congested traffic conditions one can not with safety make much better time than the legal speed limit regardless of

To Nominate Officers.

At the regular monthly meeting of the Washington Automobile Trade association to be held at the City Club tomorrow evening, election of officers for the coming year will be the principal business.

Grayford Ford, of the National Automobile Dealers association, is to be the speaker of the evening. The subject of his talk is to be "The Down Payment is the Profit." Mr. Ford gained the major portion of his automobile experience as an executive of one of the large finance companies and is well qualified to discuss the subject he has selected.

The association has extended an invitation to the entire automobile fraternity as well as the banking interests of the city to be present to hear Mr. Ford's talk.

Are you an extremist in the extremes that mark your driving? Do you apply your brakes with a jerky or attack the horn button with excessive vigor? When in traffic, do you work your way to the head of the procession by wrenching the steering wheel first one way, then another? When you are not far above the speed limit are you so far below it that you annoy every other driver on the street?

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COMING OF WINTER BRINGS INSPECTION BY OWNER OF AUTO

Battery Should Be Repaired for Increased Work in Cold Weather.

DRIVERS ARE URGED TO USE LIGHTER OIL

Tires, Radiator, Brakes and Curtains Also Should Be Looked Over.

Winter is the most exacting time of year on automobile performance. It is during this period that the little things about the car which ordinarily would go unnoticed during the spring, summer and fall months develop into serious trouble. Motors get cold and hard to start with the consequent drain on the battery, valves do not always function properly, oil congeals in the transmission and differential and makes gears hard to shift as well as cars hard to get underway, the clutch shifts harder and soon down through the thousand and one things that, coordinating, make for the satisfactory operation of an automobile.

The experienced motorist, with the coming of cold weather, remembers troubles of other years and sets about to profit by it. He takes his car into the service station and has it checked over, and whatever work necessary done. Next he visits his battery man, if the service station does not operate a battery department, and sees that his battery is in good condition. A good battery is more essential during the winter months than any other time of the year.

Cars are harder to start and lights are burned more hours a day with the consequent greater drain on the battery. To offset this there are not the long trips over week-ends or even the drive at nights to help charge the battery as in the summer months. It is estimated that in ordinary service the battery is called on to do 50 per cent more work than during the summer.

In the matter of oil, care should be used. A lighter oil is recommended for winter. Likewise it

should be changed more often because the frequent use of the choke in starting a cold motor means that there is going to be more or less crank case dilution which destroys the lubricating qualities of the oil.

Every motorist puts one of the numerous antifreeze mixtures in his radiator. Before doing so he should flush it out, thereby removing any accumulation of sediment or rust that may have gathered, thus insuring a free circulation of water. It is well at this time to examine the hose connections, and if the car has had considerable service it might not be a bad idea to replace them, because the rubber has a tendency to disintegrate, thus impeding the circulation.

Brakes should be adjusted, for during bad weather more dependence must be put in them than at any other season.

Tires, if worn, ought to be replaced, for the water, snow and ice will work into the tread cuts and perhaps cause trouble at a most inopportune time.

Inspect Glass Wiper.

It is a good idea to see that the windshield wiper is in good working order. If it is the kind operated by the vacuum system, see that the hose connections are all good. If electrically operated, see that all connections are tight and that there is no danger of a broken wire.

If the car is of the open type, examine the curtains or, better still, try them on, and if they are in need of repair do not delay having it done. If a closed car, make certain that the window lifts will operate freely, because while during the greater portion of the time you are driving the windows all closed all up but one, and that one part way, dressed for the weather as you will be, there may come a warm day when you would like more air.

Robes, if carried in the car, should be gotten out and examined. The car heater should be examined and hooked up if it has been disconnected during the summer.

The above may seem like a lot of things that are necessary to be done to the car before going into winter service, but provided that the car has had regular attention during the period of ownership, they are more in the nature of precautions to insure the kind of service that the average owner would like to have from his automobile at a time of year when, from the standpoint of transportation, it is going to be of the greatest value to him.

Sell It White Selling's Good

We have in mind that your car of yours. Even in trading, it will command far more today than if you hold it up in winter breezes along. Advertise it in The Post, and you want to make sure of quick sale.

The new Stearns-Knight is the crowning achievement of 27 years of distinguished service to quality.

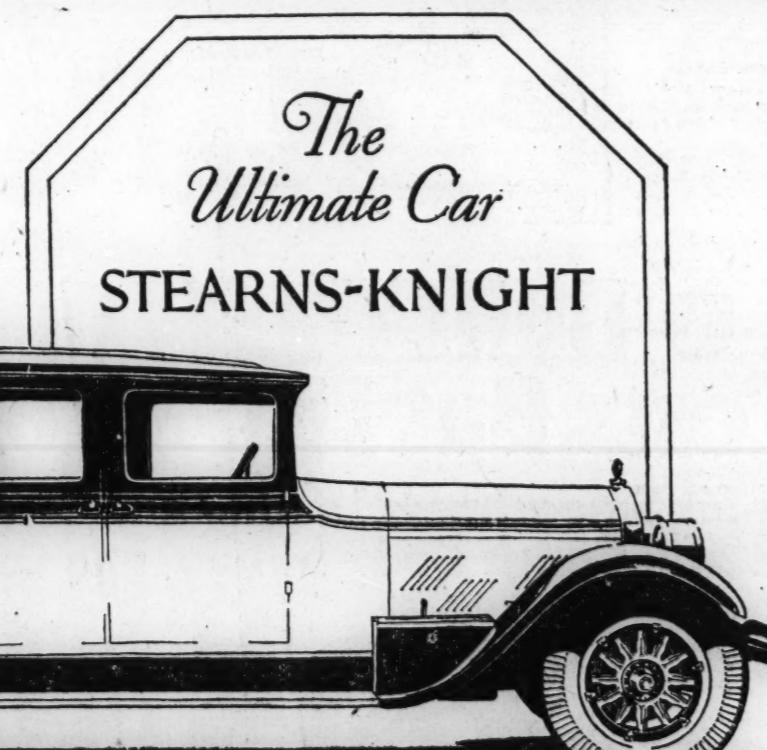
The nine body types offered on the modernly conceived, modernly engineered chassis offer advantages in beauty and luxury which are distinctive and individual.

In beauty of outline, richness of trimmings and appointments and in completeness of detail these fine motor cars reach to new standards of elegance and refinement.

In riding ease, they bring a new comfort value to luxurious motoring—added to the many elements of design which assure quiet operation at all speeds.

The Knight sleeve-valve motor, pioneered by Stearns-Knight fifteen years ago, affords exclusive advantages in the power plant—elimination of carbon trouble—of valve adjustments—of metallic chatter in the valve mechanism—and, in the field served by Stearns-Knight, the only type of automobile engine which improves with use.

Prices \$3250 to \$3750 f. o. b. factory, tax extra. Your inspection is urged and invited.



DEALERS: Write The F. B. Stearns Company, Cleveland, Ohio for information regarding direct territory now open.

GEORGE C. RICE

Distributor

1601 14th St. N.W.

Stearns-Knight
America's most luxurious Motor Car

North 5273

NO HALTING OF NEW AUTO MODES UNTIL PERFECTION COMES

Success of Young Industry Is the Result of Constant Improvement.

MOTOR ONCE REGARDED AS MERE PASSING FAD

Design Believed Standardized, With No Future Radical Engine Changes.

When will the automobile industry become so stabilized that the manufacturer will cease announcing new modes? That is a question frequently asked, the answer to which is: Not so long as motor car design and construction can be improved.

Although one of the youngest as well as one of the largest American industries, in fact, the largest that sells a completed unit, the automobile owes its success to the constant improvement of its product.

At the time of its inception it was looked on as a passing fad, a plaything of the wealthy, and the prediction freely was made that a few years it would fade into the background. Compared with the present day product the early automobile was very crude. In fact, they were an adaption of the horse-drawn vehicle. The mere fact that they would run for varying distances under their own power awakened great interest.

Riding comfort is an all essential factor today, which means that the machine not only must be well balanced, but that the seat design and construction must be such that it is restful to the occupant. In conjunction with riding comfort there might be mentioned ease of handling.

A state of unbalance in a wheel equivalent to a weight of half a pound concentrated on the rim, exerts a pull of something like 28 pounds when the wheel is turning at a rate corresponding to 40 miles an hour.

The buying public today is demanding these things, and just so long as they continue to look for them the motor car manufacturer is going to endeavor to anticipate the demands by continually improving his product. The competition is too keen for any one manufacturer to cease for one minute experimenting with the idea of finding something better than he has.

It isn't that the thing in itself necessarily amounts to very much that makes it important, but that it is one of those comparatively minor improvements that in the aggregate account for marked advances in performance. The time has come when manufacturers no longer can afford to neglect the little things. For if any manufacturer's product is the consumption of all four wheels may produce oddities in riding performance that are most difficult to explain.

"It is a mistake to think shutters are useful only in very cold weather. They are useful in all temperatures, and particularly when less than 60 degrees is registered. Because of their importance they have long been supplied as standard equipment on both Hudson and Essex. A motometer is installed, too, to enable the driver to keep his car at a consistently correct temperature."

"Driving into a cold wind, for instance, the driver will doubtless wish to close the shutters—which, by the way, will make it more comfortable for passengers in the front seats. It is also good practice, on cold days, to close the shutters entirely when stopping, thereby retaining and conserving as much heat as possible. On a long drive the motor will warm itself up to a point where the shutters should be at least partly open for efficient cooling."

Rooms that mean the comfort of real living, mean a home—some being Washingtonian who's thinking longingly of the comforts of real homes in a long, long mile to the West, South or North. And the "Rooms for Rent" in The Post. Turn to them and find content.

BUICK COMPANY SOLVES BALANCING OF WHEELS

Recent Investigation Brings Change in Valves and Stems for 1927 Model.

IS ROOT OF RIDING EVILS

COLD WEATHER PROMPTS RADIATOR-SHUTTER USE

Hudson-Essex Distributor Explains Heat Control to Aid Motor Efficiency.

REDUCES USE OF CHOKE

In these cool autumn mornings and evenings motorists can obtain first-class performance and efficiency by making use of the heat of the motor itself, according to Walter Lambert, Hudson-Essex distributor. The result to be desired, he said, is to get the motor and motor compartment warm just as promptly as possible.

"When this warm temperature is reached," Mr. Lambert stated, "the efficiency of carburetion is much increased, and we obtain better performance and improved economy. Until the motor is warm, too, the use of the choke is usually necessary, and it is well known that this is harmful to the life of the motor. To warm the motor promptly we recommend the use of the radiator shutters. By closing these shutters the motorist can prevent cold air from streaming through the radiator onto the motor. When this cold air is excluded the engine will quickly bring itself to an efficient temperature, and the 'cold' period is reduced to a minimum."

"Balancing of road wheels is to the fore just now, a refinement of seemingly needless delicacy on the face of it. But remembering the erratic pull of a weight suspended from a string and swung rapidly in circles, not so foolish after all.

"A state of unbalance in a wheel equivalent to a weight of half a pound concentrated on the rim, exerts a pull of something like 28 pounds when the wheel is turning at a rate corresponding to 40 miles an hour.

The buying public today is demanding these things, and just so long as they continue to look for them the motor car manufacturer is going to endeavor to anticipate the demands by continually improving his product. The competition is too keen for any one manufacturer to cease for one minute experimenting with the idea of finding something better than he has.

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BEAUTY That Is More Than Skin Deep

Look for Basic Values in Hupmobile Six

The exterior grace, rich finish and roomy comfort of the Hupmobile Six are the surface indications of its greater value.

For Hupmobile Six is heir to those fine traditions which have made every Hupmobile built for 18 years, a better and a longer-lived car.

In building surpassing performance, economy and durability into its Six, Hupmobile goes straight to the source of such qualities.

Now, as for years past, Hupmobile pays 10 per cent more for the better materials, more thorough inspection and more exacting measurements that

surround and safeguard the manufacture of the Hupmobile Six.

Some of the results of this policy you will note in your first few minutes at the wheel—astonishing ease of control, greater smoothness, effortless acceleration and power.

But only after continuous enjoyment of these features over a period of years can you fully appreciate the faultless operation and low costs of Hupmobile Six.

There is no obligation attached to a trial of the new Hupmobile Six. Prove to yourself its basic superiorities in performance and economy, and in beauty and safety as well.

**HUPMOBILE SIX,**

STERRETT & FLEMING, INC.

Home of the Certified Gold Seal Used Cars

Note: New Showroom, Connecticut Ave. at S St.

Champlain St. at Kalorama Road

Columbia 507.

AUTOISTS WARNED TO INSPECT WORDING ON MOTOR POLICIES

Drivers Should Be Positive
Whether They Read "In-
sure" or "Indemnify."

COMPANIES REIMBURSE
ONLY AFTER PAYMENT

Firms Rule That Apology After
Accident Is Admission
of Wrong.

By ERWIN GREER.
President Greer College of Automot-
ive Engineering, Chicago, Ill.

In big type, on your automobile insurance policy, is printed the advice, read your policy. That you do not read it nor try to understand the legal verbiage—then do the wrong thing when an accident occurs, most certainly justifies the company issuing that policy to disclaim responsibility when you break the terms of your contract. I'll illustrate:

You are driving down the street and your attention is attracted by a sign at the curb, looking away for an instant you run the car ahead or bump a pedestrian. The polite thing to do, of course, is to get out and apologize to the injured party, but if you do that little thing and he comes back with a damage suit, why your insurance company will not stand behind you for you have violated a term in your contract which says you must accept no liability for any accident. In apologizing you admitted that you were in the wrong.

This is what I mean by understanding your insurance policy, and the foregoing illustration is only one of the many things that you can do to void a policy.

Few motorists know that their insurance policy will cover injuries sustained by members of their own families, suffered while the insured was driving the car.

Be Sure of Policy.

When you buy a policy, make positive whether it reads "insure" or "indemnify," for there is a big difference in these two words. In a liability policy, the company agrees to insure or indemnify you against loss by reason of the liability imposed upon you for bodily injury or death of a person or persons, all of which means that the company agrees to reimburse you after judgment has been taken and the money collected from you.

But a few companies will let you pay the judgment, and if you can't pay, they will refuse to settle on the ground that you have yet to suffer a loss. And that means that the judgment hangs over your head ready to be levied on any future property you may acquire.

Your only protection is to read and reread your policy until you know every clause by heart, and what is much more important, understand all the legal verbiage with which that particular meaning is disclosed.

Better still, visit a friend who has had his automobile insurance put to the test. Absorb his grief,

then go home and figure out just what would happen to you in a similar accident, should you be familiar with the terms of your policy.

Iowa Women Seek
Right to House Seat

Des Moines, Oct. 30 (By A. P.). Men will make their last stand for exclusive right to public office in Iowa in the November election. But it will not be a determined stand and there are indications that they will contribute largely to their own rout.

The voters will pass finally upon a constitutional amendment giving women the right to hold membership in the State house of representatives, the only office to which they are not now eligible. In the past, women have had little success in campaigns for the higher offices but have scored heavily in contests for county and municipal berths.

CALLAN PRIZE WINNER
IN FRANKLIN CONTEST

Records 80 Per Cent in Pro-
portion of New Business
to Total Sales.

DURATION WAS 3 MONTHS

J. E. Callan, salesman for the Franklin Motor Car Co., 1503 Connecticut avenue, was one of the winners in the national contest for salesmen conducted by the Franklin Automobile Co. during the three months ended September 31.

The competition, covering the third quarterly phase of the Franklin twenty-fifth anniversary sales contest, was among all Franklin salesmen in the United States and awards being made to the men who delivered the greatest volume of new business. Interpretation of new business, in accordance with the rules of the contest, applied to all sales made to non-Franklin owners.

Each man's chances, from the smallest subdeanship in sparsely populated territory to district de-
partments in large cities, was equalized through a system of subdivisions. Salesmen were organized into divisions, each member of a division competing against men whose territory is comparatively small.

The divisions were organized according to the Franklin "army" plan, with grades and promotions in rank determined by sales. Ratings extend from recruit to general. Captains and generals, all of which means that the company agrees to reimburse you after judgment has been taken and the money collected from you.

But a few companies will let you pay the judgment, and if you can't pay, they will refuse to settle on the ground that you have yet to suffer a loss. And that means that the judgment hangs over your head ready to be levied on any future property you may acquire.

Your only protection is to read and reread your policy until you know every clause by heart, and what is much more important, understand all the legal verbiage with which that particular meaning is disclosed.

Better still, visit a friend who has had his automobile insurance put to the test. Absorb his grief,

Heads of Animals
Used as Buckles

(By the Associated Press.)

Squirrel and marmoset heads are being used as "buckles" on fur-trimmed boudoir shoes being shown in fashionable London shops. The heads of the little animals catch and tuck flaps together, and in the case of the squirrel, its long, silky tail has been used for trimming and comes up each side of the boot and trims it around the top.

The windshield is of the one-piece type and is of weather-proof construction. It swings out to provide ventilation. There is also a ventilator in the cowl. The top is covered with the finest quality double texture fabric with the inside color matching the outside. It folds into a very small, compact package, considering the substantial quality of the material and construction, and in a straight line with the body.

The upholstering and trim is of the best quality hand-buffed leather, applied smoothly. There is a wealth of nickel trim used throughout. The windows may be raised or lowered at will, with the top either up or down. This feature offers an unlimited number of ventilating combinations which take care of every conceivable driving and weather condition.

OPEN COUPE ADDED TO BUICK'S ALREADY EXTENSIVE '27 LINE

New Model Provides Both
Closed and Open
Car Comfort.

AUTO HAS DICKEY SEAT
FOR EXTRA PASSENGERS

Design of Body Offers Unlim-
ited Number of Ventilat-
ing Combinations.

E. V. RICKENBACKER APPOINTED TO HEAD AUTO RACE BOARD

World War Aviator Selected to
Supervise the Contests by
A. A. A. President.

WAS FAMED AS DRIVER
ON MOTORCAR TRACKS

Newly Organized Group Rep-
resents All Concerned in
Sport on Speedways.

operators and owners, as well as race drivers and automotive engineers.

Capt. Rickenbacker, before he entered the great war, was one of the most colorful drivers in America. He was famous wherever racing was known from 1911 to 1917, when he went to France with Gen. Pershing in the first unit of the A. E. F.

Won Fame on Tracks.

Rickenbacker, who had seen Barney Oldfield and the other famous "old timers" drive when he was a boy, dreamed of the roaring road, and finally got on it in a stock-car race at Council Bluffs, Iowa. He drove in the first Indianapolis 500-mile classic in 1915 as a relief driver. From that day his fame grew steadily, and the newspapers blazoned it when he appeared in France, at first as Gen. Pershing's chauffeur, and later as one of the most daring and capable aviators produced by the world war.

Capt. E. V. Rickenbacker, better known to the world as "Eddie" Rickenbacker, has been appointed chairman of the new contest board of the American Automobile Association, according to an announcement made here today by Thomas P. Henry, president of the national motoring body, of which the contest board is a major department.

The open coupe is in every respect a fitting companion to the closed car. It is built with the same "hobby" effect as the closed car, but with a new board composed of nationally known men. The board was recently reorganized at a meeting held here at which its membership was strengthened and expanded in such a way as to be more representative of the public and the press, speedway and track alike.

Rooms—and More Rooms
Rooms that mean the comfort of real living to many a for-the-time-being Washingtonian who's thinking longingly of the comforts of real homes South or North. And they're advertised under the caption "Rooms for Rent." Come P. it. Turn to them and find content.

The excessive use of the "choke" which the low temperature of the engine causes results in excessive crankcase dilution, high gasoline consumption, corrosion, fouled spark plugs and rapid cylinder wear.

Motorists have found that the best time to install a wintertime is when the temperature falls below 60 degrees.

Owners have found when the cold winter sets in and they take steps to maintain the heat of their engines that the damage is already done.

The excessive use of the "choke" which the low temperature of the engine causes results in excessive

USE OF CHOKE CAUSES MANY MOTOR TROUBLES

Winterfront Engineers Ascribe
More Than Half of Engine
Ills to Priming.

Investigations show that owners of automobiles have discovered one of the most serious reasons why engines fail to live longer.

This discovery is in proper engine heat. For a number of years owners have been cautioned not to let the water in the engine fall too low and to watch that the temperature of the engine does not rise too greatly. Most cars have heat indicators to allow this to be observed while driving.

Little attention, though, has been paid to how low the temperature of the engine falls. Motorists having difficulty in starting their cars on cool mornings use the "choke" generously and in some cases drive for the first few miles with the "choke" part way out. The range of this practice has at last been definitely determined.

Engineers of the Piney Winterfront Co. have discovered that 50 to 75 per cent of all motor trouble is due to this cause only. And the damage is done not only when the weather is real cold, but it begins when the temperature falls below 60 degrees.

Owners have found when the cold winter sets in and they take steps to maintain the heat of their engines that the damage is already done.

The excessive use of the "choke" which the low temperature of the engine causes results in excessive

60 degrees. It is automatic and opens wide if the engine or weather exceeds normal temperature.

Turk Woman Heads
Bureau of Hygiene

Constantinople, Oct. 30 (By A. P.)—A Turkish woman, Bedrie Hanoun, has been appointed to the most important government position yet granted a woman by the Turkish republic, namely, head of the bureau of hygiene.

After graduating from the American college in Constantinople, Bedrie Hanoun studied medicine in Germany and France at the expense of the Turkish government, and returned to Turkey last year as doctor of medicine.

Have some household goods for sale? Phone Main 4206.

Announcing

Our Appointment as a

Metropolitan Dealer

for

HUDSON and ESSEX

AUTOMOBILES

BUCK HOWARD MOTOR CO.

R. I. Ave. and N. J. Ave.

North 456



Why Drive a Four?

ESSEX "6" Built the Fine Car Way— Costs But Little More

Super-Six Smoothness, Lasting and Carefree—
Beautiful Coach Body in Two Tone Colors

\$695

f.o.b Detroit
plus war excise tax

Details Which Make for Fine Car Performance and Distinction

Steel Body.

Doors That Won't Sag.

Optional Colors.

Adjustable Front Seat.

Genuine Plate Glass Throughout.

Walnut Steering Wheel—Adjustable for driving positions.

Motor With Famous Super-Six Patents—

Gives absolute smoothness.

Front End Timing Chain—Adjustable for wear.

Chain Driven Generator.

Roller Valve Tappets—For long quiet wear.

Aluminum Alloy Pistons—For smoothness and efficiency.

Radiator Shutters and Moto-Meter—For motor heat control.

Air and Gasoline—Cleansed of impurities.

Automatic Ignition Advance.

Rear Axle With Four Pinion Differential.

Oil Lubricated Chassis—With oil capacity for hundreds of miles.

Balanced Tubular Propeller Shaft.

Aluminum Transmission Case.

Ball Thrust Bearings in Steering Gear and Front Axle—Give easy steering.

Spring Shackles—Adjustable for wear.

Ventilated Crankcase—Preventing oil dilution.

Extra Size Chromium Steel Springs—

Giving unequalled riding qualities.

Oversize Brakes—Very efficient.

"A 30-Minute Ride Will Win You"

DISTRIBUTOR

LAMBERT-HUDSON MOTORS CO.

METROPOLITAN DEALERS

Holland Motor Company

1700 Connecticut Ave.—Potomac 861.

Montgomery Garage

8250 Georgia Ave.—Woodside 353.

Silver Spring, Md.

Buck Howard Motor Co.

Rhode Island and N. J. Ave. North 456.

Sales and Service

24th and M Sts. N.W.

Schultz's Motor Company

1496 H St. N.E.—Lincoln 6255.

Hall-Kerr Motor Company

131 B St. S.E.—Lincoln 6729.

Padgett-Joyce Motor Co.

712 E St. S.E.—Lincoln 8440.

CADILLAC

CADILLAC'S greater value is shown by the greater demand that Cadillac enjoys

No other car at or above its price has ever even come close to Cadillac in volume of demand.

There is food for thought in this fact for every one contemplating the purchase of a fine car. What could you ask in the nature of a guarantee of value and satisfaction, that is not given by this overwhelming public preference for Cadillac.

50 BODY STYLES AND TYPES — 500 COLOR COMBINATIONS

The Washington Cadillac Company
Rudolph Jose, President
1138-1140 Connecticut Ave.

Frank. 3900, 3901, 3902

DIVISION OF GENERAL MOTORS CORPORATION

1926

FRATERNAL NEWS

(CONTINUED FROM PRECEDING PAGE) ed the grand master with a leather wallet as a token of esteem. Past Grand Master Harry L. Andrensen presented to the sitting past grand, William E. Potter, a past grand's jewel.

Covenant Lodge, No. 13, which meets in the hall over the Potomac Savings Bank, building at 30th Street and M streets northwest, will have its official visitation Wednesday evening, when the grand master and the officers of the grand lodge will pay their visit to that lodge. Past Grand Master James E. Chamberlain is a member of this lodge, and was grand master of the jurisdiction the past year. Covenant lodge is expected to show a great gain during the year, both numerically and financially, it is said.

Divine services for the order will be held in the Lincoln Methodist Episcopal church, at Lincoln road and Rhode Island avenue northeast, next Sunday evening. The Rev. Dr. Corcoran, pastor of the church, is a past grand of Maryland and has especially invited the fraternity to be present, as he will deliver a special sermon for the occasion. Grand Master Tippett urges the members of all subordinate lodges, encampments and Rebekah lodges to be present and to invite their families and friends to be with them.

The last grand visitation of the year, that to the grand master's own lodge, will be held on Thursday evening, November 11, instead of November 18, as originally scheduled.

THE REBEKAHS.

The members of Naomi Lodge, No. 1, and Ruth Lodge, No. 2, will meet together tomorrow evening in the lodge room of the latter, to receive the president of the Rebekah assembly and officers in official visitation. A general invitation is extended to the members of the various lodges to be present.

Dorcas Lodge, No. 4, will have a rummage sale tomorrow, Tuesday and Wednesday, at 3027 M street northwest.

The Rebekah home circle will meet on Wednesday evening in the Odd Fellows temple. The president desires a large representation.

Noble Grand Arena Stansbury, of Dorcas Lodge, No. 4, announces a special time after the close of the regular lodge session.

The Rebekah home circle will have a dinner and bazaar in the Masonic temple, Eighth and F streets northeast, November 17.

NATIONAL UNION

Central Council had a large attendance at its meeting Monday evening with President Randolph J. Smith presiding. Two applications for membership were presented. Among the visitors present were Senators Arthur S. Brown and J. Harry Jones, and Representative Jack Marshall. Mr. Marshall has just returned from an extended visit to the Western cities and in his address to the council told many interesting things about the great activity of the society in the West, particularly in Ohio, Illinois, Indiana, Missouri and Michigan.

Victory council is said to have made ample preparations for its entertainment and country store to be held Friday evening at Pythian temple. The occasion will be known as "Ladies Night." The committee on entertainment con-

members of the several councils, and closed his talk by congratulating Capital council and the committee in charge on the entertainment and turnout of the members.

The thirty-first annual convention of the State council of the District of Columbia will be held in the auditorium of the Masonic temple, 528 Eighth street northeast, on Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, November 10, 11 and 12. On Friday night the meeting is open to all members of the order and a banner attendance is requested to be present to greet the national councilor and many executives from the various State councils who will be present that evening.

Eagle council held its business meeting Tuesday in the Fountain Memorial church, Ninth and D streets northeast. State councilor No. 21, being completed its annual term, was succeeded by the associate State councilor, Mrs. Pearl Wolfe, chairman of the State good-of-order committee. The Rev. R. H. Melton, the minister, will deliver a Thanksgiving and patriotic address.

Mount Vernon council, No. 18, gave a masquerade party last even-

Wednesday, Anacostia, No. 14; Unity, No. 17; Thursday, Barbara Fritch, No. 21; Kenmore, No. 23; Friday, Loyalty, No. 19; Mayflower, No. 11; Saturday, Progressive, No. 9.

The next two grand visitations are to be held at following council: Lodge hall, Fourth street and Pennsylvania avenue southeast, and Mayflower council, No. 11, Friday evening at 711 D street northwest at 8:45 o'clock.

Arrangements for the annual Thanksgiving service to be held this year at the Ninth Street Christian church, Ninth and D streets northeast, were completed November 21.

State good-of-order committee.

Clare Haas and Mrs. Bert Cox assisted in the floor

work of the State councilor.

P. Jones addressed the council on fraternalism.

State Secretary Charles H. Miller also spoke.

Gifts of silver and other tokens were presented to Mrs. Seymour, Mrs. Howell, Mrs. Wine and Mrs. Flynn. Mrs. Flynn and Mrs. Seymour were the organizers of this council. Several applications for membership are on file, and these candidates will be initiated at an early date.

Esther council, No. 20, has changed its meetings from the second and fourth Fridays to the second and fourth Wednesdays.

At the semiannual meeting of Barbara Fritch, council, No. 21, the regular business was transacted.

State Secretary Charles H. Miller, State Councilor Julia Delano, State Vice Councilor Elizabeth Shepherd, Associate State Councilor Pearl Wolfe and State Deputy Flora Rea-

gan were present.

Star-Spangled Banner council

convened Thursday evening with the councilor, Mrs. Bessie E. Rollins, presiding. Money was donated to the D. of A. distressed in Florida and vicinity by the recent storm.

The council will start rehearsals for a degree team and staff, with the assistance of the deputy, Mrs. Melle.

Virginia Dare council, No. 22, met in session Friday evening.

Councilor Mary Quade presided.

The meeting was closed after a short business session and the coun-

cil turned over to Mary M. Dunday, chairman of the entertainment committee, who had arranged a reception and entertainment in honor of Past Councilor Margaret L. Seymour, who has just been elected to office in the State council, and to State Deputy Mamie Howell. Songs rendered by Mrs. Eva Burrows, and two songs and dance numbers by "Baby Henrietta." Past State Representative T. Ashby Flynn gave a reading. State Councilor Delano and several of her corps of officers made addresses. Clare Haas and Mrs. Bert Cox assisted in the floor

work of the State councilor.

Miss Dorothy Miller. Presentations

were made on behalf of the coun-

tee on arrangements.

Councilor Alice Brumbaugh pi-

sided at the meeting of Trium-

ful council Tuesday evening. Mrs. V.

gin G. Moulden was received

transfer, with Deputy Mary

James in charge of the ceremony

and Mrs. Ethel Burroughs at a

piano. Visitors included Jo

James and Mrs. McFarlan.

Miss Georgia Anderson was chairman of the enter-

tainment, and Mrs. Minnie

Huske, chairman of the committ-

ee on arrangements.

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James in charge of the ceremony

and Mrs. Ethel Burroughs at a

piano. Visitors included Jo

James and Mrs. McFarlan.

Miss Louise Schwenk and the good of the

order committee served refresh-

ments.

GAS
21c
NOW

Penn Straight Gas meets U. S. Government specifications and the demand for this quality gas during the past ten years has increased to such an extent that our plant has been doubled and tripled—and now we are sharing our profits with you.

LIGHTNING
MOTOR
FUEL

26c
NOW

More Power—Pep—Speed—

Washington's original high test motor fuel continues to hold first place in the hearts of Washington motorists.

SIXTY STATIONS

conveniently located in Washington are ready to serve you.

GO TODAY TO THE NEAREST PENN OIL COMPANY STATION

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MAGAZINE

The Washington Post.

MAGAZINE

WASHINGTON: SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1926.

Washington's Restless, Roving Society Girls



Nancy Lane Kauffmann, daughter of the late Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of the Interior under President Wilson, who turned her back on Washington social life to take up the difficult calling of the stage.

WASHINGTON is one of many populous, beautiful and interesting cities to be found within the borders of the United States, but to Americans who would climb in the social world it is probably preferred to any other of the nation's metropolitan centers or magnificent watering places. The brilliance of its social season is unsurpassed even in the golden isle of Manhattan.

Ambitious wives who dream their dreams in the wheat, corn and cotton belts and in the bustling manufacturing towns of New England pray that their husbands may be elected to Congress or otherwise drawn to the nation's political footstool.

To gain a hold in the ranks of the Washington elite is not an easy conquest, and a man's election to Congress may or may not mean that his wife and daughters will be welcomed into the social life of the upper set.

But the goal is a shining one, for to be feted in Washington is to be socially eligible in any community where newspapers with columns given to society are read.

It is beyond the imagination of these matrons, who would give years of their lives to take up residence on the shores of the Potomac, that more than a few daughters of the Capital seem willing, even eager, to detach themselves from the sparkling round of social activities peculiar to their city—most of them to seek their fortunes in the work-a-day world.

Again and again, young women who have moved even among the Capital's exclusive diplomatic set have walked out of the delightful round of dinners and dancings and receptions into the cold-blooded world of affairs.

In nearly every case these girls have been members of distinguished families with plenty of money so that their daughters need never give a thought to applying themselves to gainful labor. Some have seriously entered the field of writing; others have gone into business; still others have sought success in the hard working ranks of movie extras.

This becomes even harder to understand when one reflects that nowhere else on earth is there such a chance of making a really brilliant marriage as there is in this city where the notable people of all nations gather.

As those who have sojourned in Washington know, there are scores and scores of the handsomest young men one would hope to meet serving in the capacity of attaches to the various lega-



Gwendoline Ffoulke Smith, beautiful Washington debutante, whose restlessness took her from the glamour of the Capital to the long line of extra girls seeking work in motion pictures

tions. Many of these young men are sons of great wealth and in every way are the most desirable of husbands.

How many mothers wish they could bring out their debutante daughters in Washington where a season is the greatest possible social advantage to the young bud making her bow. For really no other place can be found where an ambitious daughter can hope to do so well.

But such things are not accomplished merely by moving to Washington and renting a fine house, as many mistaken mothers can well testify. For the Capital City is one place on earth where social position isn't bought and rank means something.

Many residents of Washington, owners of magnificent homes and a string of motor cars, have discovered that such things do not make the postman arrive laden with invitations to social functions.

The face of all this it is very difficult to comprehend how a girl with such opportunities and pleasant prospects would prefer to turn her back on it all for the doubtful gamble of achieving a

Why Do So Many of Them Go Out to Seek Careers in the Work-a-day World When Thousands of Women Are Striving to Become a Part of the Brilliant Scene at the Nation's Social and Political Capital?

career. But that is exactly what more than a half-dozen of Washington's most notable beauties have done.

One of the first and one of the most outstanding young women to forsake Capital society was the beautiful Nancy Lane Kauffmann, who believes that she has the talent and endurance necessary to become a great actress.

During the period just following the world war when Miss Lane, who is the daughter of Franklin K. Lane, Secretary of the Interior under Wilson, made her bow to society, everybody in Washington was talking about the beauty and vivacity of this charming young person.

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Now after six short years Miss Lane is in New York with her little son seeking a career before the footlights.

Though everybody had hoped that the belle of cabinet society would preside over a beautiful home in Washington, fate seems to have arranged matters otherwise, for Miss Lane after a few unhappy years of wedded life has decided that her real forte is acting and not being a butterfly in the garden of society.

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Last year Miss Lane succeeded in becoming an understudy to the

star in one of the hits of the season, but the job of understudying is a very thankless one, especially where the understudy never gets an opportunity to step into the role of the star. Thus, so far, Miss Lane has not been successful in getting even a chance to show what she can do.

Miss Lane, however, is not the only Washington beauty to be a victim of the restlessness that seems to be getting into the younger set. There are many other society beauties who have lately been turning their backs on social life and seeking names for themselves in various careers.

One of the most recent and most beautiful ones to desert the social ranks is Miss Betty Byrne, step-daughter of Chief Justice Peelle of the Court of Claims.

This pretty blonde is just 20 years old and yet she is so bored with her set that she has left it to become a moving picture extra girl. The latest rumor is that she has turned from this calling to that of the legitimate stage and that this winter she will appear in a minor role on Broadway.

The trouble all started when Miss Byrne went into studio for a screen test and was told that she photographed remarkably well—exceptionally well for so light a blonde.



Elinor Wylie, novelist and poet, who has carved a hard-wrought name for herself in the field of literature

From that moment, it is reported, Miss Byrne's interest in polo matches, teas and balls ended. Like the others she decided to forsake everything for the thrill of earning a living and taking a chance on becoming a star.

All summer long in Manhattan pretty little Betty rose at 5 o'clock, even though all her life she had been accustomed to take her orange juice in bed never any earlier than 9 o'clock. After a hasty breakfast in a cafeteria this ambitious young lady descended to the subway and rubbed her sleepy eyes with the rest of New York's early risers.

After standing in line for hours sometimes she got a job and sometimes she didn't. If she did that meant working on the "set" until 8 or 9 o'clock at night, sometimes flying in airplanes, sometimes diving into the cold waters of the Hudson, and even being chased by lions.

Finally after several months Miss Byrne discovered what so many other ambitious little extra girls have discovered, namely, that the way to stardom is more often via a Broadway chorus than from the ranks of the movie extras.

Although this winter Miss Byrne will get her chance on Broadway, her friends point out that even though her contract might be quite favorable for a beginner, it is hardly worth the sacrifice that a rich and beautiful society girl would have to make.

Struggling along this tedious road toward a goal of more or less uncertain attainment are two more equally celebrated Washington beauties, the Misses Gladys Chapman Smith and her sister, Gwendoline. These two very attractive young ladies, just past their eighteenth birthday, made their debut in Washington a season ago. After the winter of gayety that a society girl in this city enjoys these sisters also succumbed to the ambition for fame that seems to be prevalent in the Capital City.

Instead of choosing to be feted by the



Above—Beautiful Betty Byrne, step-daughter of Chief Justice Peelle of the U. S. Court of Claims, got uneasy and left a life of luxury and pleasure in Washington to work in motion pictures as an extra

many friends of their charming mother, Mme. Marcel Levie, a former very popular resident of Washington, they also decided on a career in the movies.

Like Miss Byrne, they went to New York and registered as extras in all the studios and although accustomed to every comfort that a corps of servants can give, these two ambitious young ladies live in one tiny room and depend on lunch counters and cafeterias for their meals.

Lately, it is reported, that they have been doing fairly well, inasmuch as several of the directors have discovered that the Smith girls have that poise and presence that only the best boarding schools can give. As a result of this whenever a society picture is filmed the Smith heiresses are called on to show the star how to walk across the drawing room.

Although there have been many of the Washington beauties to turn to the stage and the movies there are still others who have sought fame in another way.

Miss Nancy Hoyt, one of the most beautiful of Washington's younger upper set, recently became the bride of Gerald Alastair Wynn Wynne, an Englishman, and the friend of Lieut. Frederick Wiseman-Clark, another Englishman she left waiting at the church.

Miss Hoyt, after reneging at the altar, seriously took up writing and later gained some prominence with her first novel, "Roundabout." The critics were kind to her book.

Miss Hoyt's distinguished sister, Elinor Wylie, was perhaps the Washington girl to plant the seed of restlessness that takes many rich and beautiful girls far from the social glamour of the Capital.

Elinor hardly knew what she wanted to do and is now the wife of her third husband, William Rose Benet, a well known literary figure in Manhattan.

She had a longing toward literature and by turning away from the social life of Washington became a story writer and a lyric poet of more than usual note.

Yes, there is a spirit of restlessness



Gladys Chapman Smith, sister of Gwendoline Smith, caught the restless spirit that seems to stir Washington society girls and followed her sister to a New York motion picture studio

among Washington maids of breeding, position and money, a spirit that impels them to toss away the very prize that thousands of American women from California to Maine would give almost anything to possess, but they seem to enjoy the battle of making a living more than the soft pleasures of pampered society pets.

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Paris Fashions Express Highest Taste

By SYLVESTER DORIAN
Director of the Paris Fashion Board

Members of the Paris Fashion Board
are:
Agnes Dracoll Martial et
Boulanger Jenny Armand
Cheruit Lanvin Patou
Doeuillet Lelong Premet
Doucet Redfern

(Special Cable Dispatch.)

Paris, October 30.

THE only distinctive line that the new winter models have introduced is a slight blousing at the waistline, and this is coming into considerable favor. Several members of the Paris Fashion Board avow an extreme admiration for this because the bloused frocks and coats are more becoming to their clients. After all, the too-straight garments were appropriate only for the very slender.

This blousing, as is usually the case, is associated with a higher waistline. The waistline is continuing its tendency to be higher, as was foretold in my cable before.

All the wine colors are becoming increasingly popular. And dark reds and blues will be worn in street dresses throughout the season, and a vast amount of white and black will be present in evening gowns. Seldom has the white evening gown been so favored by the Parisienne, and great quantities of white furs are being worn. A number of reversible evening coats are being shown in the new collections, and they bid for enduring popularity through the winter season. Especially sumptuous was one of these seen in Patou's latest offering, of white velvet, lined with lame, which can be worn inside out.

Moire is one of the new materials that will be much worn, although vastly less than velvet. The moire evening coats are being trimmed, for the most part, with fur, while the less expensive ones are embroidered, tucked, smocked and gathered about the shoulders and in the sleeves. In white and silver, or black and gold, moire makes an extremely beautiful, effective and practical evening coat.

(Copyright, 1926, Cosmos Newspaper Syndicate, Inc.)

By MADAME CHARLOTTE.

Paris.

YOU will smile a little perhaps when I say it seems to me that women's clothes should just as inevitably be created by a woman, as men's clothes are created by a man. Masculine devotion has been known to go to great lengths, but where is to be found the fond lover or husband who has ever permitted the dear one to design his clothes. A woman may be mistress of a man's heart, but never may she aspire to be mistress of his wardrobe.

Take the mere matter of pockets. Here is a mystery into which women have delved for ages, but which one of us ever knows what she will find therein—much less where they should be placed.

A man when he designs women's clothes creates for an imaginary creature—a man's woman is a delightful person, but she is only 50 per cent real. Great masterpieces in the way of women's gowns have undoubtedly been created by men, but these are apt to be robes for an occasion—for the moment when one plays a "beau rôle." The gown that a woman artist wears "chez elle" or on the stage—that may well be designed by a man, but the gown for a formal dinner, for luncheon at a restaurant, for the street, for the times when one would be remarked for one's chic, never for one's eccentricity, that seems to me essentially a woman's creation. And the friendly little robe so soft, so becoming, which one can slip on the days when one is not "en beauté" the gown that one so loves, which flatters in every line and nuance—who but a woman can create that?

The Origin of Sports Clothes.

Every model which enters into the Premet collection from the first to the last, is one which I would wear myself—it is a gown designed with one eye upon the woman who is to wear it and the other upon the place where it is to be worn—it is a picture which makes a perfect ensemble with its frame—the frame of modern life. It was because it was so perfectly attuned to the active life of the present day that the little robe "Garconne" had so widespread a vogue in 1923. It was really with this little frock that the so-called "robe de sport" invaded the sphere of town life—now one even dances in simple robes of this genre.



Dress "Tribune Libre."
Dress of printed
silks of colors
of blue and
white. The vest
and the
sleeves
are made of
white pique,
lined with a
navy blue ribbon.

Madame Charlotte, Famous Directrice of Premet's, on the Latest Mode



The evolution of the Sports Dress
From 1923 onwards the sports dress becomes little by little a street dress, then an
afternoon dress and finally in 1926 it becomes a dance dress.



Portrait of Madame Charlotte, Directrice of the
Maison Premet.
This portrait is done on
lacquered wood and
eggshell by Monsieur Jean
Dunand, a distinguished
French artist. Monsieur
Dunand's work has received
a great deal of attention
at the "Arts Decoratifs"
exhibition held in Paris
during the summer of
1926.

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The lights of the Casino at Deauville fall upon softly waved white hair, cut short and slightly tinted mauve, upon a face of striking intelligence and vivid charm, upon the white and crystal of a robe through which are defined lines of bold grace and vigor. This is Madame Charlotte, directrice of the Maison Premet.

We might equally well have come upon her at the race course at Longchamp, at Ciro's, on the Croisette at Cannes, or in the studio of a well-known—or a totally unknown, but talented—artist. Possessed of a compelling chic Mme. Charlotte is always a marked figure. She is eminently modern with a modernism which is grounded upon a knowledge and appreciation of the past. She is the house's best "reclame," wearing its models with enviable success. In the "défilés" of mannequins in Premet's salons in the Place Vendôme, the announcement "Robe de Madame Charlotte" is always greeted with a murmur of interest. There is a mystery and a miracle how she manages to keep well gowned, as whenever she appears in a new creation there is always an avid client—usually several—who simply must buy it "off her back." It was Mme. Charlotte herself who, in the summer of 1923, wore the famous robe "Garconne," a sketch of which appears upon this page—one of the gowns in which all the history of dress has been best known. Scarcely a little village in our own wide-flung America to which a replica did not penetrate.

In the following article Mme. Charlotte speaks to an audience of discriminating women. She recognizes no distinction of nationality but writes, as she creates her models, for all women of taste, citizens of the world.

From the beautiful old "hôtel" in the Place Vendôme which houses the Maison Premet comes this story. From the stately old mansion with its stately gray-carpeted salons, hung with old luster and rich with exquisite carvings its long windows curtained with rare laces affording a veiled vista of the tall gray column of the place and the perfectly equipped motors which circle around it—comes a story which has to do not with the stately elegance of the past of which it is so reminiscent, but with present-day chic—the chic of the modern woman who meets every man upon his own ground and yet conceals in the tender waves of her shorn tresses the sheet of her innerlichkeit, the pinking, the plucking, the subtle lines of her comfortable clad person every one of the age-old allurements which comprise the indispensable feminine bag of tricks.

Let us listen to Mme. Charlotte—

Dress and coat
"Les plus
beaux yeux du
monde."
The dress is of
sky blue velours
de chine and
lined with silver
skin, while the
coat is of old
blue charmeuse.



MADAME CHARLOTTE.

the bottom with fine splashes of silver lame and is accompanied by a sleeveless jacket, from between the shoulders of which swings a charming little cape embroidered at the edge with splashes of silver similar to those upon the frock.

Taffeta, which has for several years been struggling for a place among fashionable fabrics, has been taken up definitely by this house and appears in a number of interesting models. There are several quilted taffeta coats which have attracted much attention. One especially is in a soft, light bluish-green tone, quilted in widely separated diagonal bands and collared with gray fur. This is accompanied by a dress of a new type of georgette crepe in exactly the same tone, having a small, almost invisible self-pattern in it.

Plaids Are to the Fore.

Plaid taffeta is very attractively used in the new collection. It is used in entire frocks and in combination with other materials. The use of taffeta is confined almost exclusively to garments for day wear. The taffeta evening frock does not seem to me to have as yet achieved a place in French fashions.

Plaids in materials other than taffeta have also an important position in the new Premet collection. Transparent materials such as chiffon and georgette crepe are used to a greater degree than ever before. Transparent coats are made in connection with many of the gowns designed for race and restaurant wear. This type of outer garment is very effective, giving dignity and importance to the dress with which it is worn without adding weight. Skirts of pleated chiffon and georgette crepe with sweaters or blouses of crepe de chine are being advocated for sports wear. The skirts are invariably plaid and are very new and attractive in appearance. Pleats, generally speaking, are an important factor in the new fashions replacing the godet as a method for introducing fullness in the front.

In the category of wool fabrics I would like to especially mention the soft, fine "laine grattée" which you will find has been very extensively used. It is like a very soft velours de laine and has frequently a tiny pattern woven in it. It is lovely in delicate color combinations such as soft pastel blue and gray.

A New Fabric of Artificial Silk.

I would like also to emphasize a new type of fabric combining artificial silk with wool. The feature that distinguishes this type of material from the silk and wool combinations which we had in the past, is that the artificial silk instead of being brilliant, is rather dull and frosted in appearance. Frequently the silk is introduced in the form of an overplaid or a check.

Pastel blue is one of the tones most emphasized by this house, but all pastel shades I consider very smart, especially the orchid-rose tone which will be much seen in clothes for resort wear. Black and white is a combination which I strongly advocate for town.

This little resume covers, it seems to me, some essential points in the new fashions, that is to say it paints in broad sweeping outlines the silhouette of the smart woman for the season. It does not, however, go into details and it is really in these details that the secret of true chic lies.

Little Things in the Toilette.

I can not too strongly emphasize the importance of the things in a woman's toilette—her shoes, her lingerie, her purse, her per-

fume. It is because I feel that no Premet costume can be shown to advantage without its proper complements that whole departments in this house are being devoted to handbags and details of that type.

In the matter of handbags for instance, I am very much interested in the development of very modern art effects. For instance, with a dark street frock I like very much a "sac" with bright splashes of color upon it, or even with a note of gold or silver. With a simple dark afternoon frock, I like very much this purse, simple in design it is true, but with two flaps, one of gold and one of silver, to contribute a note of interest.

At night I feel that the relationship between the gown and the vanity case should be even more closely established. For instance, with this gown of soft mauve rose paillette, I like very much this bag of orchid-rose kidskin with a modern motif in gold kidskin applied.

The Silhouette of the Moment.

Because I feel that no Premet gown appears to advantage unless it is worn over lingerie that not only fits well, but is especially designed with a view to the silhouette of the moment, an entire department is given over to this feature of woman's dress. The designs of the Premet lingerie are just as carefully studied as the designs of the Premet gowns, and each season with the change of silhouette the models in lingerie are modified.

Then there is the important question of perfume. It is in this detail perhaps more than in any other that a woman's taste or absence of taste, may be remarked. Every woman must choose her own perfume because a perfume must express the very essence of personality, but it is important that she should have scope for selection in a wide variety of subtle scents.

The Premet perfumes run the whole gamut of feminine personality, but there is about all of them a whiff of mystery which is the true secret of feminine allure. As for me, I choose "L'étrange Inconnu" which is my "perfume" though I am only too happy to share it with my sister souls. And because every possession of a woman should be lovely and should add to the charm of her personality or surroundings, a most delightful setting has been provided for all the Premet perfumes, as witness the chic red plaid case of "L'étrange Inconnu."

Mme. Charlotte
Mme. Charlotte
Mme. Charlotte



Dress—"Coup Double."
Dress in navy marquise, with white belt embroidered with pink. The skirt has box-plaids.

YAWN IS COMPLIMENT IN MANY INSTANCES

If people yawn when you talk to them it may be the sincerest compliment they could pay.

The man who in a poker game picks up one of those winning hands that occur once in a lifetime, and actually yawns before unloading his dynamite, doesn't deserve any fame as a "poker face"—he could no more afford to yawn than he could fly.

And when she yawns just at the moment, when in the porch swing, you're nervously waiting for the big moment—ten to one it's because her brain has been pounding at unaccustomed speed, too.

Anything may start a yawn. An earnest, monotonous talker; seeing some one else do it; excessive nervousness; love; too much concentration or not enough of it.

We yawn when we are bored, but we yawn when we are excited, too; we yawn when we are sleepy and when we've had too much sleep; when we are enjoying the best of health, or when we are sick or about to be. And, strangest of all, we may yawn when we are about to die.

The doctor laughed.

"Why," he said, "that boy is paying you the highest compliment possible. He is so interested that his brain draws on the blood for more oxygen. He has to yawn!"

Yawns also have their bad sides. They are sometimes the product of melancholy, languor, torpor, ennui or weakness, or of the malaise that precedes the onset of a disease.

It is regarded in the world of medicine as a sort of indirect symptom.



Dress—"La vie ardente."
Dress of salmon colored paillette bordered with black and
trimmed with brilliants.

Wilson's Eventful First Term

How His Cabinet Was Chosen and Mrs. Wilson's Influence in Selections—The Bryan-Daniels Incident, Palmer's Declination of the War Portfolio and McAdoo's Maneuvering Outlined by President's Confidential Friend.

By JAMES KERNEY.

Editor and publisher of the Trenton Times newspapers and one of Woodrow Wilson's most intimate friends and advisors throughout his ten years of public career.

ALMOST immediately after the election, the Wilson family made off to Bermuda, where they remained upward of a month, occupying the home of Mrs. Peck (now Mrs. Mary Ann Hulbert), returning to America on December 16.

Until that time nothing had been decided about cabinet selections. And as soon as he got back he set about preparing for the coming session of the New Jersey legislature, accepting a few invitations to speak before moving into the White House, and meeting the party leaders and cabinet candidates.

Many secret meetings were held at the apartment of Col. House in New York and at the home of Wilson in Princeton. Mrs. Wilson usually was present at the conferences in Princeton. Tumulty attended nearly all of the conferences. McCombs, unfriendly to House and Tumulty, rarely got a chance to see the President-elect.

Edwards Beaten.

Until the last minute before departure for Washington Wilson was occupied with a few New Jersey political quarrels.

He had returned from Bermuda determined to prevent the election of Edward I. Edwards, afterward governor and United States senator, as State treasurer. Edwards was then State controller, and while they had always been on friendly terms, there had been a feeling on Wilson's part that Edwards had gone out of his way in refusing to turn over to the monthly pay checks at times when he was out of the State to his respective senate presidential and then acting governors.

In the 1912 landslide the Democrats had again elected the legislature, the Smith-Nugent forces having control of the big delegation from Essex county.

Smith and Nugent were friendly to Edwards for State treasurer and this gave Wilson excuse to make the fight. Edwards was beaten.

Wilson did not relinquish the governorship of New Jersey until the end of February, four days before he became President. It was a quaint gathering that witnessed in Trenton his final surrender of the State seal to Fielder, his successor. Political followers of the Jersey City and Newark machines marched to the State capitol and cheered Fielder as he took over the reins of government.

He spent Sunday and Monday quietly at Princeton, putting the finishing touches on his Washington program, and getting ready for his departure on Tuesday morning, March 3. No action, of course, was contemplated by Princeton university. The relationships there were of such an unhappy character that any attempt to heal them would have been feeble. A formal minute was adopted by the board of trustees, but it did not come until January 9, two months after Wilson's election to the Presidency. When it came it was of a somewhat perfunctory kind.

As a farewell had been arranged in university circles, Col. Flynn, bank president and Wilson enthusiast, felt that the townsfolk must fittingly observe the occasion. He took Mrs. Wilson into his confidence and was told that "no one has ever given Woodrow a longer or more difficult assignment than the money could be forthcoming and the trophy duly presented on March 2, in the name of the citizens of the little borough."

When the President and Mrs. Wilson left for Washington March 3 they walked from their home in Cleveland lane to the railway station, a distance of about a mile. They never spent a night in Princeton again.

While the heads of the university took no part in the farewell the student body did participate. The undergraduates had invited Wilson to be their guest on the trip to Washington, and they provided a special train of seven day coaches and two parlor cars. On the morning of their departure the students had a gay lark, singing and cheering and indulging in the various amusements characteristic of healthy college boys. Upward of 500 of them crowded into the day car where the parlor cars being reserved for the Wilson party. As the train pulled out they sang "Old Nassau" and Wilson, standing on the platform of the last car, joined in the singing and waved a smiling farewell to the university town.

Picking His Cabinet.

Wilson was personally very eager to have Louis Brandeis in his cabinet. He had been making use of the Brandeis philosophy and had a great admiration for the work that the Boston lawyer had done in exposing Secretary of the Interior Ballinger, as well as unearthing the scandal in the New York New Haven & Hartford railroads. The big financial interests of New England, victims of the Brandeis exposures, were successful in blocking that selection. Wilson always regretted this and when opportunity came he put Brandeis on the Supreme bench.

The first party chieftain actually summoned to Trenton for the formal tender of a cabinet post was William Jennings Bryan, who came up from his winter home at Miami on December 21, 1912. Bryan spent nearly four hours closeted with Wilson in the governor's office, and when they emerged to the outer office that Bryan had not been tendered a place in the cabinet.

Mrs. Wilson fully appreciated that they were under heavy obligation to Bryan and opposed to Bryan's coming into the cabinet. She had remarkable political intuition and insisted that a split between Bryan and Wilson was inevitable and that when it came it would alienate most of the Nebraskan's followers, while the appointment itself would antagonize the conservative Democrats of the East. It was Mrs. Wilson's notion that some great honor should be found for Mr. Bryan.

and as a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission, where he had been placed by Roosevelt.

Lane was early in the field for a cabinet appointment and his campaign was cleverly handled. Wilson liked him very much, especially in the early days, although he felt that Lane did most of his grave talking outside of cabinet meetings. It was always a source of disappointment to him that Wilson did not name him as associate justice of the Supreme Court. When Lane quit, John Barton Payne was named Secretary of the Interior on the recommendation of Edward N. Hurley, chairman of the Shipping Board.

Single-handed House put over James C. McReynolds, of Tennessee, as Attorney General. Wilson never had seen him. When the President named McReynolds as associate justice of the Supreme Court, House at once picked another Southerner, Thomas W. Gregory, of Texas, for Attorney General.

David F. Houston, of Missouri, but formerly of Texas, owed much to the irresponsible House. Wilson regarded Houston, who served as Secretary of Agriculture, later as Secretary of the Treasury, as easily the biggest man in the cabinet and the best fitted for the Presidency among his associates. Houston wrote the Wilson veto of the budget bill passed by Congress, as well as several of the other Wilson messages. When Carter Glass, who had served as Secretary of the Treasury after McAdoo's resignation, decided to go to the Senate, Wilson named Houston as his successor and picked Meredith for Secretary of Agriculture. Glass was a personal selection of the President.

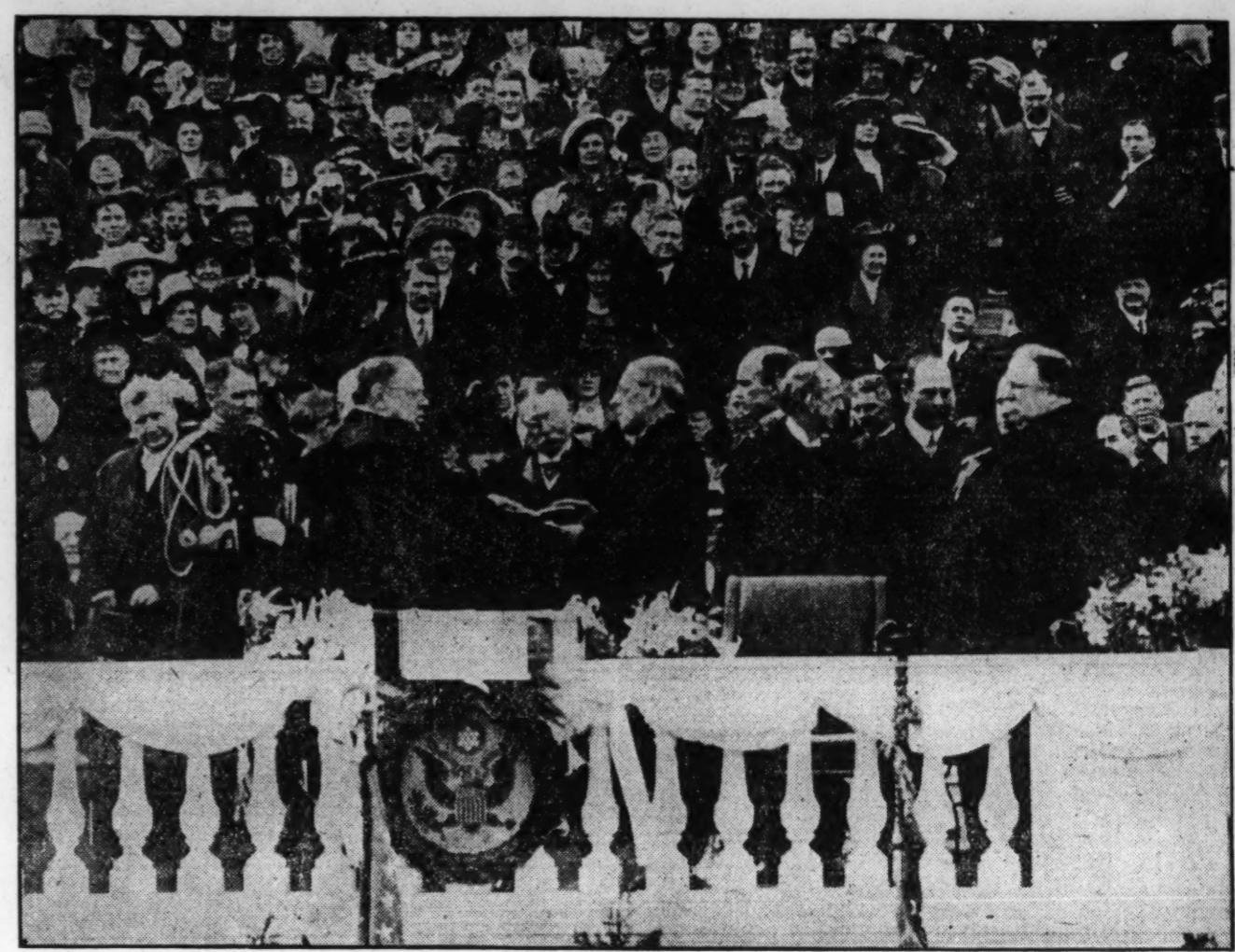
That was also true of William C. Redfield, who was made Secretary of Commerce at the outset of the Wilson regime. Redfield had served a term in Congress and won attention by his serious speeches on the tariff. He represented a Brooklyn district, and the Democratic organization there decided to sidetrack him by nominating him in a strongly Republican district in 1912. Wilson had shown a great deal of interest in Redfield's tariff views and Redfield had displayed much interest in Wilson. This did not rest well with the political machine in New York. It was Wilson's intention to name Redfield as attorney general, but Tumulty's representation that the solid Brooklyn citizen had a mind more given to business than politics the shift was made to the Department of Commerce. When Redfield retired from the cabinet it was Tumulty who picked Joshua W. Alexander, of Missouri, to finish out the work as Secretary of the Department of Commerce.

Palmer Declined War Portfolio

Wilson tendered the post of Secretary of War to Mitchell Palmer, who had been largely instrumental in getting and keeping the Pennsylvania delegation in the Senate at Baltimore. After every inauguration there are romantic yarns about party leaders who have refused cabinet places. In the case of Palmer the refusal was genuine.

Palmer declined because he was a Quaker whose training and traditions he felt unfitted him to build his energies building up a military establishment.

The popular notion that the Wilson mind never budged, once it was set, is erroneous. No better illustration is needed than the circumstances surrounding the ultimate naming of Palmer as Attorney General to succeed



President Taft gives way to his successor.

but she had come through the heartbreaking and nerve-racking struggle at Princeton and knew how difficult it was for her husband to get along with individuals.

Wilson, on the other hand, spurred by Tumulty and himself, took the position that he owed Bryan so much for his work at Baltimore, particularly in view of the statements on the Joliet letter, that he could do nothing but tender him the first place in the cabinet. He felt, too, that Bryan would not be a trouble-maker, but would "work well in harness."

The selection of the other cabinet members had many curious angles. Meetings to pass upon the various prospects were held at the Wilson home in Princeton, at the apartment of House in New York, and in Tumulty's sprawling country house at the capitol in Trenton. Josephus Daniels, another Bryan follower, was picked for Secretary of Navy. In the dingy old railroad station at Trenton, Daniels wanted to be Postmaster General, but House felt that he did not measure up to the place. Subsequently the President was pleasantly surprised at the ability and sterling qualities of Daniels, and was enthusiastic over his handling of the Navy Department during the war.

If Senator Hughes, of New Jersey, had cared for it he could have had the post of Secretary of Labor, but he declined it, and succeeded in having his old colleague and friend, Congressman William B. Wilson, of Pennsylvania, personally unknown to Wilson, named in his stead.

Until he went to Washington to be inaugurated as President, Wilson had not seen three members of his cabinet. And a fourth—Secretary of War Garrison—he had met but once.

Choosing the Others.

Thomas J. Pearce and Tumulty accelerated many other cabinet selections. Together with House they landed Albert S. Burleson as Postmaster General. Few reached the cabinet

After a cross play of cables between Washington and Paris, Wilson instructed Tumulty to meet him in Boston with the official commission designation Sherman Whintradore, Massachusetts lawyer, Attorney General of the United States. The President was coming home from the peace conference for a brief visit, and it was at Tumulty's suggestion that the dramatic landing of the George Washington was fixed for Boston. Tumulty proceeded to carry out orders. But nothing daunted, he also took a commission that would make Palmer Attorney General. Soon after the George Washington reached port Tumulty got the car of the President and when the commission was finished the Palmer commission was the one that was signed.

When Palmer definitely refused the war portfolio in 1913 Tumulty came forward with the suggestion that one of the recognized and outstanding suits judges of the country resided right in his home town of Jersey City. It was Vice Chancellor Lindley M. Garrison. Wilson did not remember ever having heard of Garrison. But on Tumulty's representation he summoned him to the State capitol at Trenton next day. Garrison had no inkling of the reason for his being invited. When Wilson, after a pleasant introduction, tendered him the portfolio of Secretary of War, Garrison was stunned.

Garrison pointed out that he was not in touch with political affairs, that he was occupying a pleasant judicial place for which he had fitted himself by long years of work, that it was the kind of birth that suited both his temperament and personal taste. Wilson argued there was a larger duty in life than mere personal inclination and comfort, that Garrison owed it to his country to make any financial or other sacrifice involved. Garrison hurried back to Jersey City, packed his bag, and went with his wife to Atlantic City to think it over. Next day he accepted and three days later he was on his way to Washington to assume command of the War Department.

Garrison rendered first-rate service to the administration and to the country. He won many friends by his frank and fearless methods of dealing with public questions. When the world war broke out he became an outspoken advocate of preparedness for America. His writing was well received and together with his enormous energy soon brought him into a place of distinct leadership in the fight. Wilson was not yet ready, however, for such aggressive action and refused to support the Secretary of War's program for a larger army. Garrison tendered his resignation and went back to the practice of his profession, and eventually to the receivership of the Brooklyn Rapid Transit Municipal subway. He was succeeded by Newton D. Baker, mayor of Cleveland, who came to have a very high place in the presidential favor.

McAdoo Political Maneuvering.

McAdoo did not sail into the cabinet on smooth waters. Next to Daniels he had the biggest odds to overcome. McCombs, Morganthau, and others put up a stiff fight to prevent his getting the Treasury portfolio. Morganthau was a candidate himself. McCombs had come to regard McAdoo as his most powerful enemy. Personally, Wilson always had a regard for McAdoo, who was one

of the earliest men of affairs to attach himself to the Wilson presidential boom. The argument chiefly used to head off the McAdoo appointment was that he was a Wall street agent, whose great accomplishment was the building of the Hudson tubes, and that he would be regarded as a Wall street agent. The attacks caused Wilson to ponder long and much work was needed to overcome the opposition. Tumulty vigorously went to the defense of McAdoo. House likewise was ardently for McAdoo. It was a great battle, and Wilson finally capitulated. While McAdoo, after his marriage to one of the daughters of Wilson, grew very close to the President, Wilson never got entirely over the early impression created by the critics of McAdoo that he was a Wall street promoter. When McAdoo wanted to become director general of railroads during the war, he made strenuous efforts to obtain the appointment.

From the very beginning Tumulty and House were the chief patronage dispensers with McAdoo as the runner-up. Many of Wilson's fights with the Senate over patronage were brought about by attempts to force into office men selected either by McAdoo himself or by friends who were suspected from the outset of attempting to set up a political machine that would eventually land McAdoo in the White House.

Shortly after his marriage to the President's daughter, Miss Eleanor Wilson, McAdoo's power over the patronage began perceptibly to spread out. His position of intimacy gave him opportunity which he would otherwise have had and which made it difficult for any man either in the cabinet or in Congress to oppose McAdoo without very soon finding himself also in opposition to Wilson.

It was not of Wilson's making. He sought to keep himself free from family influences and at times appeared to be drifting backward in his intercourse with McAdoo. But it soon became evident that the McAdoo politics were the administration politics, and it was not possible to criticize McAdoo without criticizing Wilson.

Wilson's Ideas on Appointments.

In the first two years of the Presidency Wilson played considerably at organization politics. It was not to his liking. But every President finds he must be a politician in one sense or another.

With all his idealism Wilson usually was cautious about the likely effect of a course of action on his own political fortunes, though at times he would appear to be utterly indifferent to political considerations or consequences. When the timid Democratic representative from Wilson's home district suggested the name of a faithless partisan for postmaster at Princeton, Wilson dismissed the matter promptly with the remark:

"Chip Cottrell always handled my mail well when I was there and I am going to reappoint him." And so William H. Cottrell, the Republican postmaster of Princeton, was confirmed.

Occasionally Wilson would unearth an old supporter at the university, or a personal friend would make a recommendation that led to amusing difficulties in the Senate.

"I don't know where in hell you dig up some of these people unless you go to a Swedesh employment agency," Senator Hughes re-

marked to him one day. Hughes, who was the Wilson spokesman in the Senate, frequently found himself at a loss when called upon to explain nominations sent there by the President for confirmation. He was very blunt in his speech and was one of the men whom Wilson thoroughly enjoyed and admired.

The Diplomatic Posts.

In the matter of filling diplomatic posts, Wilson, aside from remembering a few intimate friends, followed the customary procedure of rewarding those who had made contributions of service or money to the cause.

The selection of the two Pages—Walter Hines Page for Great Britain and Thomas Nelson Page for Italy—were personal with Wilson. McCombs could have had Paris or a diplomatic post outside of the court of St. James.

It was but natural that Wilson should remember his Princeton friends. Prof. Edward Capps, eminent Greek scholar, became Minister to Greece. Prof. Henry Jones Ford, whom Wilson had made State banking commissioner of New Jersey, was sent on confidential missions to the Philippines and elsewhere. Prof. E. G. Conklin, another loyal Wilson adherent, was not forgotten. Prof. Winthrop More Daniels, whom Wilson made public service commissioner of New Jersey, was appointed a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission. Prof. Henry Van Dyke, who never made the unfriendly Cleveland letter public, was the only Wilson adversary at Princeton to be rewarded; he was made Minister to the Netherlands, on suggestion of Mrs. Wilson. Other intellectuals in and out of Princeton, who had played some part in promoting the Wilson fortunes, were afforded a chance at foreign service where the war provided unusual opportunities for the writing of books.

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Hale, the friendly biographer who had written so usefully of Wilson after Harvey's exit, was sent to Mexico on a special mission.

At Bryan's suggestion John Lind was sent as a "confidential agent" to Mexico. The ambassador to St. Petersburg, although the court was at the time regarded as one of the finest in Europe, became a sort of dumping-ground for financial and political contributors, with few takers.

On account of his effective work for Wilson's nomination and election, Morganthau was naturally disappointed over his failure to land in the cabinet. When Wilson decided to name him as Ambassador to Turkey, Morganthau showed considerable hesitation. He would have preferred some other post.

He had been succeeded Jewish appointments to Turkey and Morganthau insisted that he had been urged by many of his coreligionists not to accept because of the feeling that Constantinople was the only field open to Jews in the diplomatic service. Wilson said he regarded that post and China as the two demanding the very highest order of equipment in our representatives.

Morganthau at once expressed a preference for China. Wilson met this request with the Bryan argument that our interests were largely in the form of missionary activities. The Minister should be a Evangelical Christian. Morganthau finally accepted the Turkish post and, like so many nonprofessional American representatives, acquitted himself with credit.

Harvey Spoiled His Own Chances.

There came a bright day when Col. George Harvey was slated for Ambassador to France, a post around which centered so much of world history during the ensuing years. Tumulty and I spent an hour with Harvey at the University Club. McCombs had refused the Paris embassy, and it seemed the best one for Harvey.

Wilson agreed that he owed much to Harvey and that it would be gracious and right to give him some distinguished recognition. The situation was well-hand when a stiff blast at Wilson from the Harvey pen, written several days earlier, was published before the President made the appointment.

That ended the matter. Wilson could not reward an unfriendly critic.

In place of Harvey, William G. Sharp, former representative of Ohio, who had been a liberal contributor to the campaign fund, was chosen the influence of Senator Pomerene, made Ambassador to France. Sharp never lost his complete sense of loyalty to the United States.

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A notable three—Bryan, Daniels and Wilson.

DUST EXPLOSIONS SUBJECT OF DISCUSSION

Matters that concern the protection of human life are of nation-wide interest because, as we have learned too well from costly experiences, the disaster of the East or West today may become the catastrophe of the North or South tomorrow. It is therefore, a splendid arrangement which makes possible a national meeting, where safety to life is the principal object of consideration, said David J. Price, dust explosion engineer of the United States Department of Agriculture, today in addressing the manufacturers of food products, meeting with the National Safety Council at Detroit, Mich.

The research work is primarily directed to the determination of the causes of dust explosions and the development of control and preventive methods. This work has shown that dust explosions and gas explosions are somewhat similar in behavior. Combustible dusts are set off in much the same way as combustible gases and must be regarded as dangerous. Control of the problem is approached, therefore, in much the same manner as the control and prevention of gas explosions. Dust must be efficiently collected and all possible means of ignition prevented.

"It is gratifying," said Mr. Price, "that as a general rule, these control measures are applied by the industries as rapidly as they are developed, and that very close cooperation exists between the manufacturing companies and the bureau of chemistry in this research work.

The food section of the National Safety Council can render a distinct service in applying the knowledge available on dust explosion control and reduce the losses of life and property in the food industries. The human appeal that accompanies safety work of this character should in itself be an incentive for greater effort on the part of the men in the industries to protect the lives of the workmen engaged in the operation of our food factories. A service of this kind rendered to one's fellow men, although difficult to measure, will eventually result in accomplishments which under no circumstances could otherwise be obtained."

encouragement" to the men in the industries whose duty it is to carry on safety work, in an effort to stimulate them to greater achievements if possible.

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NEXT WEEK—The split between Wilson and Bryan.—The problem of the Port

Robbed King George and Got Away With It



Maj. Gen. Sir John Hanbury Williams, who caught Edmond with the royal trinkets and had him locked in the jail from which the thief promptly escaped.

How James Henry Edmond, Britain's Aged Master Crook, Entered Windsor Castle and Escaped After Being Caught Red-Handed With a Precious Gold Cigarette Case and Other Valuables

or resource. His latest coup, the theft from the king's palace, is typical of the man's audacity.

It has always been his policy to make his raids where danger is least suspected by the authorities. If the crown jewels were only negotiable, Edmond is the sort of man to have lifted them from the Tower of London.

When they had him safely in court last week, with three criminal charges against him just to go on with, he was a gentle-faced, clean-shaven, rather timid old man.

Give him time to grow a mustache once more, let him darken his eyebrows and the graying hair at the temples, allow him a change of clothes—and he would pass unrecognized by his best friends, a tall distinguished, alert man of about 40.

One would think Windsor castle, with its armed sentries at every gateway and the scores of policemen, retainers, watchmen, gardeners and custodians, some in royal livery and many in plain clothes, as hard a "cub to crack" as any in the kingdom.

No doubt it was the very "impossibility" of the thing that attracted Edmond. He knew that the crowd, and even the officials, are very like sheep. They play the orderly game of follow the leader, staring round-eyed at the rooms they are allowed to enter, wistfully avoiding forbidden apartments and patiently "keeping off the grass" whenever a notice board or an official tells them to do so.

And it is taken for granted that anybody who walks boldly into some part of the castle where the public is not admitted must be a great and exalted personage who has every right to do so.

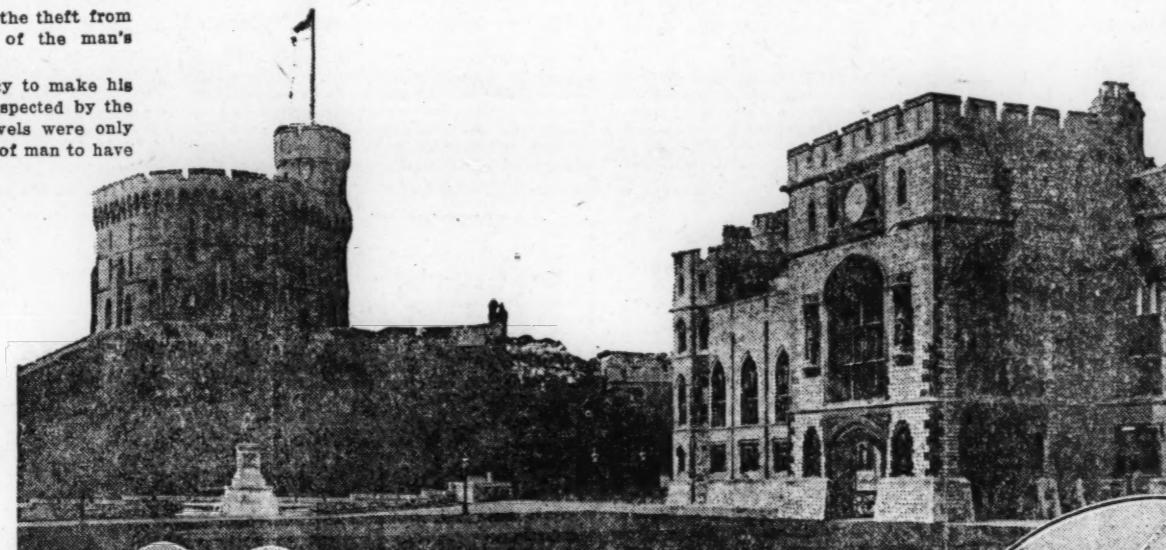
So James Henry Edmond, a well-dressed, dignified old man, strolled calmly into the Henry II tower, which is the home of his majesty's marshal of the diplomatic corps, and proceeded to carry out his old policy of helping himself.

He made, however, one fatal mistake. He had reckoned without the family butler, who peered at Edmond, did not recognize him as one of the master's friends, and vanished, soft-footed, to breathe a respectful doubt to Sir John Hanbury Williams himself.

By the time they had got the flying squad in pursuit, old John Edmond was selecting a new cap at a shop in Slough with the calm deliberation of one who regards the shape, size and color of a minor piece of wearing apparel as the most important thing in the world. And now in a shoddy portion of London he will remain in safety, protected by the underworld of the great metropolis until old age claims him, or else some other daring robbery happens to "go wrong."

His nickname, "The Man With the Elastic Face," is not difficult to understand. The old man is a great artist at faking up his looks. Probably no reigning beauty, no famous actor understands the marvelous possibilities of disguise as he does.

There are a thousand clever thieves in London. But probably there is not one of them to match old Edmond in skill, courage



Above—The Round Tower of Windsor Castle where Edmond daringly stole valuables belonging to the royal family and was caught, only to disappear a few minutes after he had been locked in a nearby police station



Above—James Henry Edmond, 74-year-old master crook, who is still at large after his daring theft of valuables from the closely guarded palace of King George

famous cloisters of the Chapel Royal. Seizing him by the neck, Sir John asked him what he had been doing in the Henry II tower.

Edmond was certainly taken completely by surprise, but even then he must have planned a getaway. He seemed to be making the best of a bad job when he handed over to Sir John a valuable gold cigarette case that he had stolen, but the king's marshal did not relax his vigilance until he had himself handed Edmond over to the police.

When they got him to the police station they found that his pockets were full of other portable valuables.

As the story was told in court by Sir John himself and confirmed by the police, Edmond decided to plead guilty to the charge of "entering and stealing."

"I don't know what came over me," he said, pathetically. "I just found a door open and walked in."

Only a few hours later he found a door shut and walked out.

After his commitment in Windsor police court he was taken into a cell and given his dinner. The old man appeared very dejected and after the meal he was allowed to take a little exercise in the corridor outside the cell. It only had one exit and that was through a locked iron gate.

The police made the trifling mistake of leaving Edmond alone for a few minutes. They did not know that the tin spoon he had used to stir his cup of tea was concealed up his sleeve, but when they came to take him back to his cell, they found a bent spoon and picked lock, but no prisoner.

Edmond must have passed through the solicitor's room in the courthouse, walked calmly down a public corridor and so made his way to the street.

Then he hoarded a bus and in some mysterious way that has still got the police guessing he must have concealed some money about his person from the time of his arrest. Once he had reached the heart of London's traffic, James Henry Edmond dropped off the



Lady Mond, whose magnificent jewels, valued at \$25,000, were recently stolen from her home. Authorities see the hand of the clever crook who robbed the king in this carefully planned theft.

stuffed with at least \$10,000 worth of jewels.

The other, and perhaps the greater, secret, is that Edmond works alone. He has scores of friends in the underworld, he is reputed to be generous and popular among the crook fraternity, but he takes no one into his confidence and he never works with a confederate.

It is a strange twist in his psychology that makes him care only for women who are far removed from the underworld in which he had his being. Perhaps there is some subconscious craving for good, an unacknowledged desire for the beauty of integrity in this peculiar man.

At all events, the women in his life have been good women and the one girl he really loved would undoubtedly have recoiled in horror had she guessed that he was the notorious thief of whom she often read in the newspapers.

There is a touch of real romance in the association of these two almost dramatically contrasted types—the brown-eyed, rather delicate young girl and the brilliant crook who seemed to become a different person in her presence.

There is an old and respectable man living in the southeastern district of London who knew Edmond under another name years ago.

"Old John," he says, as he tells his story, "can't be any younger than I am, but I dare say he would look years my junior, because he always lived well. He was a liberal man and good to any one he liked."

"I never knew him to lose his head over women, except one—and that was for all time."

"When he was a young man, he had been in love with some girl that he told me might have changed his entire life. But this girl he fell in love with during the war, because she reminded him of his sweetheart he had lost."

"He brought her to see me once or twice. She was a quiet little slip of a thing, with



The Marchioness of Crewe, the victim of a cool theft of \$10,000 worth of jewels by Edmond, the man who robbed his king and escaped with-out penalty.

great brown eyes, like those of a frightened deer. Her face was very pale, and he told me that he was worried to death because she was threatened with consumption.

"She believed him to be a retired cabinet maker with an unhappy love story. That got her sympathy and she grew to care for him, though he was old enough to be her father."

"He was crazy about her. Nothing was too good for her, and she could not stop him from spending money on her. When the doctors said she ought to live in the country, somehow he raised the money to buy her a small estate. He employed a woman to nurse her and actually told her to write down the number of times she would cough in the day."

"He never dared to tell her the truth, of course. She was a girl of spirit and if she had found out she would have left him."

"Eventually, because he had been away for some time, she became anxious and returned to the city to find him. It was winter and the weather was cold and foggy."

"She couldn't stand it. She caught a chill and it developed into pneumonia. And so she died."

"He forgot all that he had done for her, the way in which he had spoiled and petted her and made the last months of her life happy. He blamed himself for her death and never forgave himself. He became so quiet, so detached from his friends, that I lost sight of him. I have never seen him since."

"Had his first love not died, he might have turned the ingenuity and courage that characterized his criminal activities to some worthwhile purpose, some noble aim."

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THE FIRST MOLES.

Once upon a time there were no moles, and at this time a rich warrior and a poor Indian owned part of the same field—the rich warrior the northern half, the poor Indian the southern. They planted seed in their portion of the field, and the seed in the poor man's portion grew, but that in the rich man's died and never came up at all.

Then the rich man declared, "The southern part of the field is mine."

"It is not," said the poor man; "the northern part is yours and the southern part is mine."

Now, the rich warrior had a son and the son whispered to his father, "Tell him to come back in the morning and we will decide." The poor man, therefore, agreed to come back in the morning, and during the night the rich man's son pulled up a bush in the hole that the bush left in the ground.

In the morning the rich man brought along a lot of his friends. "Now we shall see whose field this is," said he. So he called aloud:

"Who's field is this?"

"This is the ground of the rich warrior," replied a voice from the hole. The poor Indian felt badly and was turning away when a voice called out:

"Wait! I am the spirit of the fields. This rich man tried to cheat his poor neighbor. The northern half was the rich man's, but now both halves shall belong to the poor man. And after this the rich man and his son, who hid in the ground, will have to live underground forever and never again see the light of the sun."

Then the rich warrior and his son were changed into moles, and they never came out into the daylight again.

The Married Life of Helen and Warren

By MABEL HERBERT URNER
Creator of the "Helen and Warren" Characters

Warren's Caveman Tactics Curb the Tantrums of a Temperamental Actress

DARNED awkward draggin' you along," grumbled Warren, their taxi held up by the traffic lights. "Not a social call."

"Dear, I'll stay in the background. Poor kid. With that temperamental mother, bet she had a devil of a time. Married to get away. And now the old girl wants to cut her off. Not if I can help it."

Helen flushed. Always he made her feelings motives seem so petty.

"Third time I've drawn her will," he fumed. "Nice enough woman—but too blame temperamental. Now she wants to cut off her daughter."

"Her daughter? Why, I didn't know she had a daughter!"

"She's darn careful the public don't know it. These perennial actresses aren't flaunting any grown-up daughters. Dorothy's a mighty nice girl. Made a fool marriage. But that's no excuse for disinheriting her—and I'll tell her so. Because she's sailin' tomorrow—has to pull off some last-minute stunt."

At Columbus circle now. Honking through the entangled traffic. A misty, drizzling night. The rain-drenched cars and pavements agleam with reflected lights.

"Will you stop at that cigar store?"

Waiting in the taxi, Helen consulted her vanity in thrilled anticipation of meeting Janice Dale.

They had been at dinner when she phoned. Asking Warren to come at once. Sailing in the morning. Must make a new will tonight.

His brusque admonition against any impulsive changes had not availed. Miss Dale was not susceptible to even her attorney's advice.

ALASKAN REINDEER

The reindeer industry in Alaska, though still in its infancy, promises, with proper guidance, to become an important factor in the future development of the Territory, says the biological survey of the United States Department of Agriculture in a recent bulletin on reindeer grazing in Alaska. It is comparatively a recent undertaking, and as a commercial enterprise dates back only a few years. From the original stock of 1,280 animals imported from Siberia over a period of ten years up to 1922, the reindeer in Alaska have now increased to about 350,000 animals, distributed in 110 herds.

In addition to the numbers in present herds, it is estimated that about 125,000 have been killed for food and clothing. During the period from 1918 to 1926 more than 1,875,000 pounds of reindeer meat was shipped from Alaska, the total for 1923 being nearly 200,000 pounds for 1924 about 375,000 pounds, and for 1925 approximately 650,000 pounds. With continued development, there promises to be a steady increase in the output.

With the department, skins for butchering sold in 1925 for \$10 to \$12 a head. Breeding stock is valued at \$18 to \$30 a head, and the average cost of production for each animal is about \$1 a year. At Nome and St. Michael

reindeer meat retails at 15 to 20 cents a pound.

The natural cold-storage facilities of Alaska have been used advantageously in handling reindeer meat. In areas adjoining the Arctic coast solid ice is reached within three or four feet of the surface and extends downward to great depths. During the winter of 1925 one chamber large enough to hold 100 carcasses was excavated in the underground ice. In the spring the carcasses thus stored were removed in excellent condition for shipping.

Course for Nurses in Normal Schools.

Normal school courses in health education and allied subjects for nurses engaged in public school health work were inaugurated during 1925-26 in State normal schools or Connecticut. About 80 nurses availed themselves of the opportunity of training in service. Groups of nurses met approximately every two weeks during the school year, and the course included from 12 to 18 periods of two hours each. The essentials of psychology, child training and principles of educational method were covered in lectures. The work throughout the course was correlated with health education. Demonstrations and practice lessons were given.

Tales of Real Dogs

By Albert Payson Terhune

Hold and Help, The Hounds That Founded a Fortune.

In Rosslyn chapel, in Scotland, lies the effigy of an armored knight, Sir William St. Claire. At his feet is stretched the stone image of one of the two greyhounds that made his fortune and founded his estate.

The two greyhounds were named "Hold" and "Help." Their story has been told in ancient chronicles, and repeated once or twice in more modern volumes.

Robert Bruce was King of Scotland. At such times as he was not fighting the English invaders of his country or striving to build up that war-shattered country, he spent his leisure time in hunting.

At these hunts, none could outride the monarch. None of his nobles showed such skill and horsemanship as he, nor such utter disregard for personal danger. The stag was usually the goal of his hunts, and the more difficult the chase the more Bruce reveled in it.

Once as he and his courtiers were out with the dogs among the Pentland hills, they put up a so-called "white stag" (probably an albino deer), which showed such fleetness of foot and such deftness in eluding pursuit that the dogs were tired out in the chase and came trooping miserably back without their quarry.

Thereupon Bruce declared angrily that the stag must surely be a devil, since no mortal deer could have outrun his royal hounds or could have escaped the king himself. He asked if any of his nobles had dogs that could catch up with the demon stag.

William St. Claire alone proved ready, as all the others were too tactful to hint that any dogs could outrun the monarch's. But pride in his own good hounds made William forget the changing courtesy due from a subject to his king.

He announced that his two "red fallow hounds, Hold and Help," could easily outrun the mysterious white stag and could bring him to earth before the stag could reach the distant Pentland brook.

Bruce was not overpleased at this boast. He was as proud of his royal dogs as William was of Hold and Help. But as William stuck to his declaration, the king offered to make the following grim bet with him:

The two St. Clairs greyhounds were to be tied loose upon the stag, next time the latter could be scared up from his thick hiding-places by the royal houndsmen. They were to pursue him, and seek to pull him down before he could pass beyond Pentland brook.

Should they fail to do so, William's head was to be cut off. If, however, they should bring down the stag and thus succeed where Bruce's own hounds had failed, William was to be knighted and was to receive an estate including the Pentland hills and Pentland brook with the forest.

William agreed eagerly to the wager, betting his life against a fortune and a title: the whole venture to be decided by the prowess of his two trusted hounds. On the chosen day he went with the king and a picked num-

ber of nobles, to a place in the Pentland hills, where the stag had several times been seen.

There, kneeling, William prayed fervently for success in the forthcoming hunt. As he rose from his knees, the two coursing dogs, Hold and Help, aroused the white stag from his hiding place in a thicket.

The chase was on. The two hounds dashed after the fleeing stag. William and Bruce and the courtiers spurred after. Estelle Ross, in her splendid "Book of Noble Dogs," describes the result:

"The king and knights followed the chase on their gallant steeds, their pulses throbbing with excitement as the hunted animal sped toward the bourne. The tension was such that Sir William leaped from his horse and, feeling the ax unpleasantly close to his neck, entered Christ to have mercy on his soul.

"As he rose he strained his eyes toward the gleaming stream" (Pentland brook, the limit of the pursuit) "to see the white stag ready for the final spring. At this instant Hold leaped upon the stag and seized him by the loose skin of his thick coat.

"Help coming up, just in time, together they dragged the stag to the hither side of the brook, and summarily dispatched him.

The king, seeing this, embraced Sir William, and "gave him those lands to free forestrie." Thus the two "red fallow hounds" save the life of the master who gambled with his prowess, and thus did they form the fortune of the reckless gambler. It was a desperate game Sir William played and evidently he lost his faith in his dogs at one stage of the chase.

One heard that the two hounds, Hold and Help, lived in lazy and fat luxury for the rest of their days, in reward for the mighty service they had rendered the man who staked all on that service.

But Sir William himself did not live long after his victory. He died with his lands and estate. The Saracens had overrun Spain. William went thither, with many another Christian knight, to join in the effort to drive the infidels out of a Christian land.

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"Let's get at it. Helen, you fade away into the other room."

"No, you stay right here, Mrs. Curtis. I've nothing to be secretive about. I've done everything in the world for my daughter—and she repays me by making this good-for-nothing snarl. After all I've done—"

"Now, I'll use going into it," cut in Warren. "Let's get down to brass tacks."

"Yes, I will go into it," passionately

"Listen to this note I got today."

"You're dead right, Dorothy," Warren whirled from the window where he had ignored this emotional scene. "If you've a job, stick to it. Go it on your own."

Mr. Curtis, I'm talking to my daughter! What right have you to interfere?"

"None! But I can see Dorothy's side. Catering to a temperamental actress—that's no cinch. She's fed up. Don't blame her."

"She says I'm selfish!" hysterically. "No one ever called me selfish. And after all I've lavished on her—"

"No, no, mother, not with material things. You're recklessly generous. But you're selfish just the same. Everything must revolve around you. Oh, you won't understand—but I want to be free. To live my own life!"

"\$25 a week?" with a sneer. "Your pin money was four times that."

"Not with Harold! I can live on what I use to live on."

Puzzled, baffled, Janice Dale dropped on the couch and gazed at her daughter.

The Dale suite on the fifteenth floor.

A maid ushered them into a perfumed, baggage-littered drawing room.

Wardrobe trunks, hat boxes, suit cases—all in half-packed dishevelment.

From a mauve and ivory boudoir Janice Dale emerged.

Her amazing youthfulness!

Silky, unlined skin. Sleek auburn hair. Inimitable grace. Her tall slenderness accentuated by clinging orchid-velvet.

"So you didn't want to come?" reproachfully, holding out her hand.

"No, I didn't," grinned Warren. "Not going to let you cut out Dorothy." Then subsequently, "This is Mrs. Curtis. She would drag along."

Helen crimsoned. But the actress graciously put her at ease.

"I know your husband, Mrs. Curtis," in rich contralto. "He's brutally frank. That's why he's my lawyer. No one could afford to be so rude and not be honest."

Her laughing, backhanded compliment elicited only a grunt from Warren.

"Now, what about this will?" briskly.

"You're dead right, Dorothy," Warren whirled from the window where he had ignored this emotional scene. "If you've a job, stick to it. Go it on your own."

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"Don't you see, mother?" Encouraged, the girl stepped forward. "You've always had your work, your career. I've never had anything—except just to cater to you. At least let me try. And why can't we be friends?"

"You're going to be! That will stand!"

"You sent for Dorothy?"

"She's her mother's daughter!" sparkled Janice, egotist to the last.

"Well, that was one hectic session!" exploded Warren, when they reached the street.

"Dear, I feel just like I've been to a play—an emotional play!"

"Everything's all right. Great guns, you'd think she'd get enough theatrics on the stage. Hello, stopped raining—let's walk. Cool off after the riot."

"And her daughter coming in just then—just before she changed her will. Exactly like a play!"

"Huh, needn't worry. No temperamental actress for mine! Pay scalpers' setbacks to see 'em rant behind the footlights—but nix on home performances. You're not a professional—but you can throw enough amateur tantrums to suit me!"

"Yes, phoned her as we came up. You thought I stopped for cigars. Said her mother was sailin' and wanted to see her. Spunky kid. Didn't want to come. But I put it pretty strong."

"Oh, Warren, no one but you would do that. Don't stop in that puddle! You do the most wonderful things," adoringly.

"Well, I know Janice Dale! And I wasn't going to let her make a fool will."

"And the way you talked to her! Let's cross here. No one else would dare."

"Know how to handle her, all right. Got to drive her—hard. Kicked like a steer at the start. Likes it now. Everybody else kow-tows to her—but she don't get it from me."

"Dear, she's crazy about you! She loves to be lorded over—No, I'm not thirsty—let's get home. If she were younger—I'd be horribly jealous."

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Next Week—"In a Night-Club Hold-Up."

WITH a bewildering emotional change Janice Dale accepted this ultimatum.

"Do you tyrannize over all your clients?" A surrendering gesture.

"When they're balky," he grinned. "Don't have many as difficult as you."

"You see," she turned to Helen, "that's how he bullies me. And I have to pay him for it!"

"Yes, and the more tantrums you throw—stiffer the fee. Well, here's where we exit. You fix things up with that little girl. Ought to be darn proud of her. She's got the real stuff."

"She's her mother's daughter!" sparkled Janice, egotist to the last.

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"And her daughter coming in just then—just before she changed her will. Exactly like a play!"

"Huh, I had somethin' to do with that little scene. I wrote in that cue."

"You sent for Dorothy?"

Radio Nature League

By THORNTON W. BURGESS

To preserve and conserve all desirable American wild life, including birds, animals, flowers, trees and other living things; also the natural beauty spots and scenic wonders of all America.

Meetings every Wednesday night through Station WBZ at 7:30 Eastern Standard Time



In Bloom, but Not Open.

The other

Sea-Going Theater Makes Fortune For Its Owner



The cast of S. S. Playhouse sunning themselves on the gangplank of the sea-going theater that brings the drama to river towns and wealth to its owner

TERM may or may not be something wrong with "the road," as it is known in theatrical parlance.

The movies, high freight rates on scenery and actors' salaries may have made it increasingly difficult to "clean up in the tank towns," but there is a string of small towns and hamlets along the shores of Chesapeake bay and the Potomac river that are bulging bonanzas to James Adams, the owner of the only floating theater on the Atlantic coast.

The writer recently came across Mr. Adams aboard the S. S. Playhouse, as it is known to the United States Department of Commerce, at the little but highly prosperous oyster and crabbing town of St. Michaels, stuck up at the head of East bay on the "Eastern Shore" of Maryland.

Even at this distant Chesapeake outpost of the theatrical world, Mr. Adams had heard of the hullabaloo that has been going on in New York regarding the alleged unfavorable outlook on "the road."

Mr. Adams knows nothing first hand about what is happening nowadays to the "trouper" on the road, but he finds business booming on the water.

Adams and his wife originally were circus performers with an aerial act. Later Adams was a partner of Johnny J. Jones, now "king of the carnival world," and a multimillionaire. Then he started his own circus and lost his money.

His next venture was a two-car, ten-cent vaudeville show in the South. He made so much money at this that every week two or three of his company would decamp to start rival shows until there were more tents than people to patronize them.

About this time—thirteen years ago—Mr. Adams, after talking the matter over with his wife, decided to build a sea-going theater.

Two tugs tow the boat from port to port. One of these supplies the electricity for lighting the theater and the other the steam heat during the spring and fall.

Mr. Charles N. Hunter, stage manager,

director and player, and brother-in-law of Mr. Adams. His wife, Miss Beulah Adams Hunter, "The Mary Pickford of the Chesapeake," leading woman for nine years, is the baby sister of the proprietor.

Mr. Adams does not spend much time on his show boat nowadays. He is now in the millionaire class, lives most of the time on his private yacht, and has delegated the business end of his prosperous venture to St. Michaels, a brother.

Twenty-six people are on the pay roll—nine players, seven musicians and the captain, the others including the cook and candy sellers.

The Adams Floating theater which began with vaudeville and drama quickly to find "rep" drama to be the more profitable, has never had a losing season and it has been "on the water" now for thirteen years.

"The secret of our success," explained Mr. Hunter, "is that we give the people clean old hokum stuff. Our people don't want sex plays. A sex title might draw some, but the folks would never come in our boat again.

"Our plays are largely about mothers and sweethearts, with plenty of the old lamp-in-the-linen stuff thrown in.

"The play with a tear is sure to be popular. They say people like to laugh, but the kind of a drama that holds its popularity is the one that ends happily, of course, but allows the people to leave the theater, smiling through a mist, furtively wiping their eyes and declaring they 'never enjoyed anything so much in their lives.'

To a large number of the floating theater's patrons the plays are very real. They watch the performances in the same spirit they watch actual occurrences.

One night we were playing "The Little Lost Sister." In this drama the villain lures the heroine away from home and takes her to a gay and giddy cabaret.

Mr. Charles N. Hunter, stage manager,



James Adams, millionaire owner of the S. S. Playhouse, once a poor circus performer whose floating theater has made him one of the wealthiest of actors.

In the old days the shows were given in a sort of garage built on a barge. The lights were oil lamps, and on the banks to which the theaters were moored flaming torches blazed. From a distance it often looked as though savages were holding an orgy. The scenery was painted on boards and the audience sat on benches. The barges were moved from place to place by man power—with long sweeps. Crude musical shows were then the vogue.

In the next stage the craft were pushed by steamers. Musical comedy was in demand. Girls ran wild, and the prestige of the show boat was for a long time destroyed. Now good old-fashioned drama or melodrama is what the show boat audiences loyally support.

"We do not have to ballyhoo our shows," said Mr. Hunter. "We have no advance man. We stop at the same ports year after year at the same time. In many places the passing of time is marked by our appearance.

"Ask any colored woman down in the creeks of the Dismal Swamp the age of her child and she will answer something like this:

"Fo' yars come the next floatin' opry house."

The floating theater draws the best peo-



Mrs. Beulah Adams Hunter, whose acting as a member of the floating theater's cast has swelled the fortune of the show boat's owner and earned her the name, "The Mary Pickford of the Chesapeake"

manager even beset the floating theater. Once at Smithfield, Va.—where the hams come from—colored speculators got hold of large batches of tickets. They secured them by representing that they were buying them for their masters, white people. These colored people caught patrons up the road some way from the dock by telling them that all the tickets on the boat had been sold and extracted a premium of 50 cents apiece on those they themselves held. And this was a considerable advance as the price of admission is 15, 25 and 35 cents.

The sea-going thespians are showered with attentions when they arrive at a town. They are overwhelmed with invitations to dinner from the most substantial residents, and the recipients of innumerable cakes and pots of preserves and flowers. Eatables have even been handed to them over the footlights.

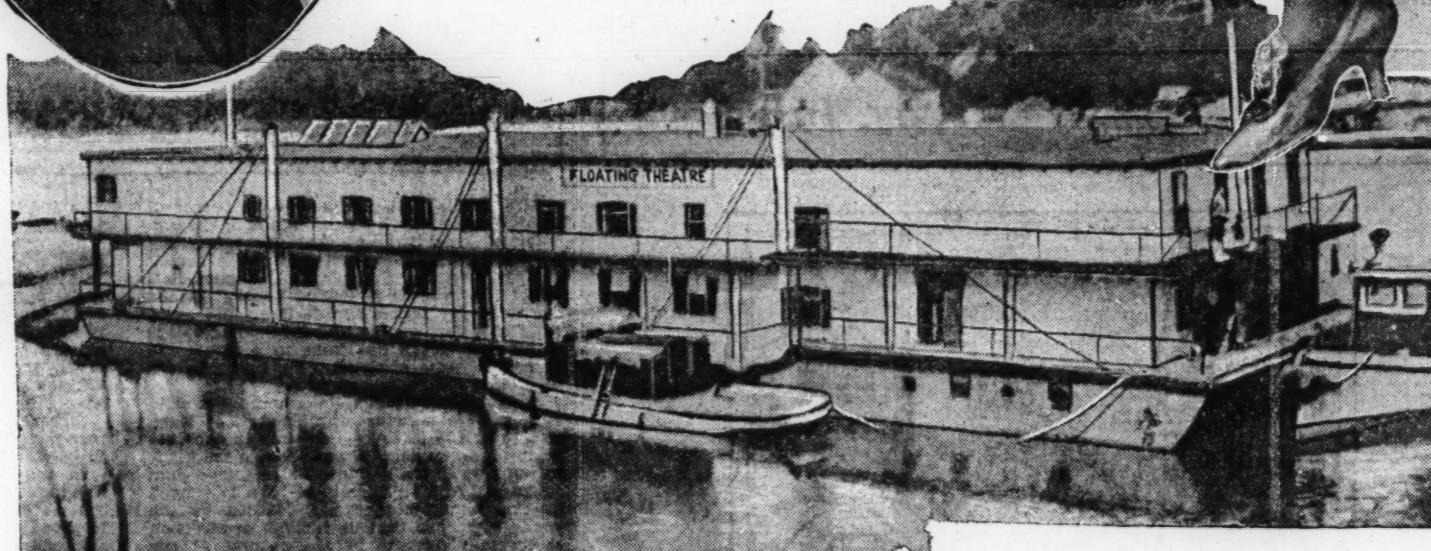
The boat's season begins in March at Elizabeth City, N. C., where during the winter the vessel has been freed of its previous season's accumulation of barnacles. The show starts out with brand new scenery, each piece and drop painted on both sides in order to economize space.

Messrs. Adams and Hunter keenly sympathize with the big New York producers over their troubles with their road companies, but can not conscientiously advise them to take to the water, at least not with their present offerings.

It may be stormy in the Roaring Forties, but all is quiet on the Potomac and Chesapeake. Here there is no worry over next week's or even next year's prospects. And the pleasure that is derived by returning to old friends yearly is as great as the financial gain.

Some of the troubles of the Broadway

(Copyright, 1926, by Johnson Features, Inc.)



The Adams sea-going theater moored at the bank of one of the many Chesapeake bay hamlets to which it floats with a repertoire of dramatic hokum that has brought in a fortune in box office receipts

During the cabaret scene he urges her to drink. At first she refuses, but then he promises to take her home if she will take just one drink.

Timidly she agrees and, then in full view of the audience, in the good old-fashioned way, he sifts a little powder in the glass.

The regular business of the scene is that the Little Lost Sister should slowly lift the glass to her lips and then at the dramatic moment dash it to the ground. On this particular evening, however, just as Beulah was lifting the glass, a gaunt farmer's wife rose in her seat and wildly waving a warning finger, cried:

"Little girl—don't you drink that stuff."

The company were all nervous for a moment, as they felt sure that the scene would be queered. Beulah took up the speech instantly, however, and as she dashed the glass to the floor replied in strenuous dramatic tones:

"No, you are right. I will not drink it."

The play went on with absolutely no hitch.

"I can not understand," continued Mr. Hunter, "the attitude of the young New York player who will sign a contract for the New York run of a piece only. New York isn't the whole world. If you want to see some real, honest-to-goodness 100 per cent Americans, not the flag-waving kind, then spend a season with us cruising through these waters. Here are to be found America's best people, honest, clean-minded and, let me tell you, with a sense of humor, too."

"At the heels of the 'sergeants' in the medieval army we find the miscellaneous attendants and followers, called variously brigands, Ribalds, &c. The varlets (valerets) of course were the personal attendants of the nobles."

"The custom of arming and equipping one or more men exactly like the real leader or king was common in medieval warfare. Often as many as half a dozen knights were made up like the king in order, as it were, to draw the fire of the enemy and safeguard the royal person. Usually they were badly mauled."

"We don't get our actors through the New York booking offices. We advertise in the theatrical papers and pick people who have troupes in the West or Middle West."

"Life on the theater boat is really one long vacation. There are no matinees and the players have the entire day to loaf, which they usually do in the form of fishing, boating and swimming."

The show boat has had a long and checkered history. This colorful division of the American theater has a record that dates back at least as far as 1817. It originated on the Ohio-Mississippi river system.

Defective Flues Cause of Fire.

Twenty-four schoolhouses in Alabama have been totally destroyed by fire and two have been partially destroyed since October 1, 1925, according to an announcement of the State fire marshal. This represents a money loss of \$193,840; the buildings carried insurance to the amount of \$121,205. Most of the fires have occurred since the first of the year, and half of them were due to defective flues.

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The show boat has had a long and checkered

What Cal Said to Marie

By WILL ROGERS

HERE sure ain't going to be any argument on what to write about this week. There may be doubt some weeks, but not this one. There is only one subject that is agitating the people's composure and which is making their coffee get cold while they read what she has done the day before, and that of course is Queen Marie, "the Roving Roumanian." The Democrats and the Republicans were trying to have a little election around in various places and trying to have a little publicity on it, but, Lord, she landed right in the middle of it, and everybody that even did remember the names of Candidates has forgotten them by now.

I thought Al Smith was pretty popular and well known in and around the old Tammany Igloo, but, Lord, when Tammany heard the Queen was coming they canned Al and changed their Irish to an English accent, and they got some fellow who had met a Queen somewhere and he trained them for weeks on whether to wear a lay down or a stand up collar on a Tug Boat on a rainy morning. Jimmy Walker had issued a decree that everybody was to appear in uniform (without Flasks).

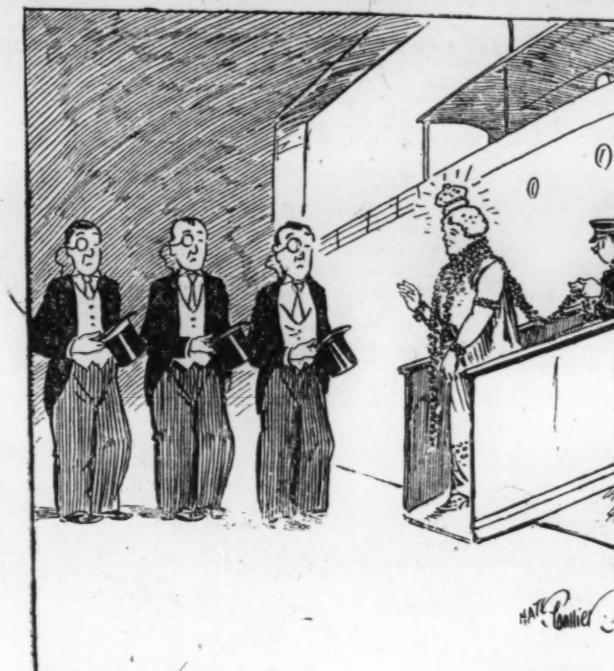
THE clothes were to consist, so his instructions said, of heavy striped pants, held up by suspenders, and cutaway coat. (For fear of mistakes, they sent diagram to show which end was to be cut away.) All tags either size or price were to be carefully removed. The edges were to be trimmed in black braid to add a certain solemnness to the occasion. War vintage silk shirts were totally barred; everybody must wear a white (or as nearly white as a New York Laundry can make them) shirt. Collar and shirt must not be sewed together, but buttoned. Pearl gray four-in-hand necktie. (All diamond Horse-shoe stickpins are to be left regrettably at home; check vests are barred; leave them for Al Smith's ratification cere-

mony. Wear the vest that come with the coat. High Silk hats (and please have them fit good enough so they won't blow off on the Tug going down the bay, as it is very windy, and we will only have a few extra ones.) Practice wearing this hat a few days before the event, as they are harder to get used to than you think. You can procure these hats from any Juggler on the stage, or Magician. Be sure all Rabbits are removed. Curry this Hat with the fur down, otherwise it will look like an inverted muff on the head.

Have white gloves and don't dispose of them or throw them away afterward as you can never tell when there will be a political funeral. Don't remove gloves to shake hands with Queen as Queens for sanitary sake have to be careful. Make bow when introduced, depth of bow to be judged by size of trousers. Black Patent leather shoes (not dancing pumps). It's bad enough to have to meet you without her having to dance with you. Wear white "Spats," if none are rentable just bandage your ankles and it will answer just as well. Have tip of handkerchief sticking out of upper left hand pocket. (Let clean end stick out.) Sox interspersed with silk and lisle. Monocles all in right eye. Have it tied to cord (black). Leave all H's at home.

Now those are the rules and the wardrobe plot that the Political Powers-that-be of the World's greatest city had to learn so as to keep from appearing too American before Royalty. Now you wouldn't think you would have to tell anybody how to dress or act when they met anybody, would you, especially leading men of a great City. Yet I saw it, and I guess you did, in the Movies, and they looked as much alike as Bell Hops. Now you know that must have been funny to the Queen with her splendid sense of humor to see all these things exactly alike on a misty morning.

DON'T ever say America ain't Cuckoo over Titles and Royalty. There are



The welcoming New Yorkers meet the Roving Roumanian in cutaway coats and striped trousers without flasks.

dented marks on an iron fence in front of Buckingham Palace where American noses have pushed, watching to get a glimpse of the King as he happened to drive out. Why, we even go batty over a Sir, and they are as ordinary as a Chamber of Commerce. Mind you, this Queen is some Pumpkins even over there among all those Hit and Run Nations. She comes from right down in those Balkans where they would just as soon fight you a war as buy you a drink. She is just over between Revolutions.

I just been reading about the State

Dinner at the White House and I am just dying to see Alice Longworth to get the real low down on it. She was there and following the example of the Queen she left Nick at home. I am kinder sore about that White House dinner. The night I stayed there, there wasn't a soul at dinner there but me and two dogs, and here when the Queen comes, they go and bring in a promiscuous gang.

Just read this what the Queen had on: "A regal diadem circled the shingled locks of this modern Monarch, inherited from Grand Duchess Marie of Russia."

(That's one the Bolsheviks didn't get their paws on.) "The Crown dripped great Pear shaped Pearls." Boys, get that; the Crown dripped Pearls. Say, I bet it didn't drip them long around in front of Calvin. He would run get an old wash pan or something to catch 'em in. Either that or he was the first one down there looking around in the morning.

"These harmonized with three ropes of Pearls that she had around her neck." Holy suffering Cats! Are they Roping with Pearls now? I roped with everything, but I never tried a Pearl rope. Maybe that's what has been the matter with my roping lately.

"THE decoration over her Heart was the Order of Carol." From what I heard of the success she had in Paris with Son Carol, "The Orders of Carol" are not working very good. Carol is doing his own ordering.

"Her White Gown glittered with 'Seguina!'" Watch the Society dames dive for the Dictionary and the Mining and Chemistry buildings to see what that "Seguina" is. America will all be trying to trade Fords for "Seguinas" now.

"It's decolletage was round in the front." (I think this Reporter who wrote this must be speaking now of the dress and not the Seguina.) Still Seguinas may all be round in the front for all I know and also for all you know.

"It ended in a low V at the back from which hung a train in the back." My goodness! I haven't seen a train on a Woman's dress since Mrs. Rogers got married in one. She will be digging it out now that she hears the Queen has dragged them back into style. They wear trains so everybody will watch their step.

"The Princess Ileana wore a simple gown but well cut." Say, if one is well cut they are not very simple, the cutting is what keeps them from being simple. My good old friend Charley Dawes was there; I would have just like to have

been there and heard Charley raise up about the middle of the Shindig and announce: "Diadems, Seguinas, Dripping Pearls or Lip Stick! Hell's Maria, what this Country needs more than Halter ropes of Pearls is a change in the Primary Laws and some life and pep in that troop of misnamed Senators that I am unfortunate enough to Warden over. Hell's Maria; that's what we need."

I guess the Queen sat near Calvin during the Chuck hour. I jess wonder what Cal said to her. I hope he didn't ask her what Country she was from or "How is your Husband?"

HE just about asked her, "What do you do in your Country, Marie, to satisfy the farmer? If you can give me the recipe for that, I will see that you will get the loan, if Mellon has to take it out of his Pin money."

Then I can just imagine what Marie said to Cal, "Mr. President how is it your party is able to pay so much money for votes and still make money out of their very reasonable salaries? I want to fix some way so I can get more money for my subjects for their votes, can you tell me your scheme?"

Well, it was a brilliant affair and it only goes to prove that we are getting a class of people in here that are going to have to have 'em a King and a Queen to satisfy their Social desires. We could use Son Carol till they put him back in good standing in Roumania. Who his wife is wouldn't make any difference to us if she had a Diadem and a hand bag full of Seguinas.

So let's get us some Royalty, so we won't go entirely cuckoo when one does come. I would like to be playing in England now and hear what they are saying about this. It must be a yell to them.

Well, I have met a few of them in my time, but I have never yet ever dressed or trained for it. With all of our Virtues in America we have two Boobs to every Virtue.

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BEAUTY AND YOU

HOW DO YOU LOOK AT NIGHT

By Viola Paris

"If a woman isn't decorative at night, she ought to be invisible." It wasn't a woman speaking; it was a man. And his remarks were made at the close of a very smart party indeed, where every woman present had had the money, the leisure and, presumably, the desire to make herself as decorative as possible. Else, why had she appeared?

But there were very few women there—and still fewer young girls—who couldn't be criticized for some of the things they had overlooked. Here was a lovely dress companioned by a shoulder flower far from the fresh crispness with which it had started life. Here was a little evening bag fairly bulging, when it should have been trim and flat. If its owner knew she wished to carry her cigarettes as well as her make-up, her change purse and her handkerchief, why hadn't she chosen a large size? Here was a girl wearing a rhinestone bandeau in her hair, when surely she should have known that bandeaux are completely out of fashion. Here was a handkerchief neither fine enough nor even fresh enough for such an occasion. Here, finally, was that inexplicable thing, a woman with a very smart evening dress who had attempted an impossible compromise by throwing over it an afternoon coat!

Perfection Versus Variety.

All of which led to the reflection that it would be far better, if necessary, to have a single evening frock with every accessory perfect than to own a whole group of them, for variety's sake, without enough money left over, or even time and thought, to be perfectly dressed in a single one of them.

Even more important is the effect of perfect grooming; and here a still greater number of women fall short of masculine ideals for them. There is the girl with the rough elbows, when a good soaking in hot oil would have smoothed them, unless they were in bad condition, when she might have tied over them little cotton pads soaked in the oil. But here, too, she wasn't forced to look at the elbow herself, she probably didn't realize how they affected others.

Worse still is the sight revealed by many of the sheer silk stockings. Yet a good depilatory would have remedied this, or even a ten-minute session with a cake of pumice in the bathtub. The secret is to soap the legs well and do the rubbing gently. Bleaching the hair is sometimes sufficient, where it is clean and soft. But that most of us should do something about it is an indisputable fact.

Haircuts and Brassieres.

Haircuts, too. Nowhere is the line of the hair in back more noticeable than on the dance floor or at the theater. Yet so many women go ragged or clippered, which is even worse. Speaking of hair leads to the subject of combs. Most of us carry them; some of us forget that they should not be used in public; many of us, bringing them out in the dressing room, reveal combs far from lovely. Yet, for a few cents, one may buy in almost any department store, the tiny, brightly colored kind that slips so easily into a little bag of lame or brocade, and that may be thrown away if a tooth turns up missing. Very few people wear corsets at nights nowadays, and these few, of course, are among the older generation. But many of us need to wear a brassiere of some sort. The problem of shoulder straps may be solved by making them of narrow flesh-colored net, or by getting the jeweled or mesh sort that hook on or by leaving them off altogether. The rubber brassiere of which I have spoken before is, to my mind, the best solution. It is nothing but a strip of rubber, put on wet so that it adheres and fastened by two ribbons in the back. With many of the evening gowns of the current season, however, none of these brassieres could be worn, because the decolletage is back to low. In such a case, if support is needed, it should be built into the dress.

Present Arms.

The hands, arms, shoulders and back are all in the limelight when one dances. Yet, so often the dancer seems to have forgotten to have a manicure that day, or to pow-



©VOGUE

The rest of us will stick to our artificial pearls and look almost if not quite as well.

A Look In Time—Wins Nine.

A final word is this: why not make a habit of going over all of your evening things before putting them away, to see whether everything is in perfect order? Metal shoes can be cleaned, satin brushed and cleaned, too. Dresses should be pressed, flowers freshened or discarded, the evening wrap brushed and the fur collar cleaned if necessary. A corner in a bureau drawer should be devoted to evening stockings, evening bag, handkerchiefs, &c., and nothing should be put there till it is in perfect order. Tissue paper in which to wrap the various articles will keep them so. One's time should be planned, too, so as to include the necessary freshening of oneself, haircut, manicure, treatment of elbows and legs and so forth. For the woman of leisure, this should be an easy matter, for those whose time belongs to an employer it takes a bit of further thought, but the results justify it. For the girl who attracts the longest looks on the dance floor is the one who is as satisfyingly, freshly perfumed as a flower.

New York Communities Employ Dental Hygienists.

Dental hygienists, women who have taken a year's course of instruction and practice in dentistry, are employed by schools in 50 communities in New York State. The duties of the dental hygienist are principally educational. She instructs children in the care of their teeth, examines their mouths for dental or other defects, and where necessary reports to parents work that is needed and follows up cases to see that proper attention is given. It is stated that the equipment required for the work may be obtained for \$300; the State of New York pays half the salary.

KEEP IT IN.

An inspector visiting a provincial school was much interested in the noise of the school in the next room.

At last, unable to bear it any longer, he opened the door and burst upon the class. Seeing one boy taller than the rest talking a great deal, he caught him by the collar, carried him to his own room, and planted him in the chair, saying, "Now, sit there and be quiet!"

Ten minutes later a small head appeared round the door, and a meek little voice said, "please, sir, you've got our teacher."

TRAGEDIES OF LOVELESS MARRIAGES

Mrs. Philip Lydig, famous as a leader of fashion in New York, in the second of the sensational social articles that she is writing for the Red Book magazine concerns herself in the November number of that periodical with "The Tragedy of Gilded Youth." In the course of her article she declares that every child of a fashionable and loveless marriage of her knowledge has come to a tragic end or heads, quite obviously, for one. In explanation, Mrs. Lydig says:

"In the ordinary American home, the child is born of a marriage that begins, at least, as a marriage of love. Certainly it does not begin as a marriage of ambition, a marriage for money, as the fashionable marriage does so often. And this child of love is nursed by the young mother and fondled by the young father, so that its instinct of affection is normally aroused by the natural objects of an affection's affection, its parents. The average American boy grows up loving his mother and imitating his father, who is his ideal.

"There is very little chance of its being true in the fashionable home. The marriage to begin with, is not so often a marriage of love, and the child is almost invariably given to a nurse and not fed by the mother. Neither the mother nor the father has much time to spend in the nursery. Their traditions do not send them there. They regard a preoccupation with children as a bourgeois trait. The child's dumb instinctive affection is first fixed on a nurse who generally leaves it as

The girl loves her father and makes an ideal for conduct out of her mother. In adolescence, their love is transferred to a sweetheart or a beau, and they arrive at marriage 'subconsciously monogamous,' as the psychiatrist puts it. That is to say, the boy goes from one mother to one sweetheart, to one wife. His instinct of affection is set in a pattern of loyalty. The same thing is commonly true of the girl. Or, at least, in the average American home, there is a fair chance of its being true.

"There is very little chance of its being true in the fashionable home. The marriage to begin with, is not so often a marriage of love, and the child is almost invariably given to a nurse and not fed by the mother. Neither the mother nor the father has much time to spend in the nursery. Their traditions do not send them there. They regard a preoccupation with children as a bourgeois trait. The child's dumb instinctive affection is first fixed on a nurse who generally leaves it as

soon as it is weaned, and after the first nurse, there is a succession of nurses and governesses whom the child soon learns are not its equals. Its instinct of affection is confused and thwarted, 'badly conditioned' as the psychologist says, or unconsciously trained to respond to a 'servile image.' That may be why the rich girl so often elopes with a chauffeur, as one psychiatrist points out, and why the millionaire's son so often marries a chorus girl. It certainly seems to me to explain why the sons and daughters of the fashionable rich are so much less likely to be monogamous than the young men and women who have grown up in the common American home.

"I should consider as typical of the children of these loveless marriages, a wretched little boy I shall call Havidian. His mother, a beautiful girl in her teens, was practically sold by an ambitious mother to one of the richest and most despicable men in the country some twenty years ago. By the time the boy was born, she hated her husband so bitterly that she could not endure the sight of the child. He was brought up wholly by servants, and when he was still very small, a divorce gave him to his father, who proceeded to teach him that his mother had been a bad woman whom he ought to despise. When he knew him first, at 15, he seemed without a trace of coolly immoral and irresponsible, convinced that he could do anything he pleased and escape punishment because of his wealth—a really bold little villain.

I undertook to teach him that he must not drive his automobile at full speed out of his father's gateway into the road, at the risk of running down any of us who were passing; and with the aid of a friendly policeman and an independent judge, I had him so threatened and frightened that he learned to be careful. But soon after he seduced cold-bloodedly the young daughter of one of my servants, and when her father appealed to me for help, the boy just eyed me cynically, as unabashed as some little animal without realizing his debt unless it is paid in money. And he is as shan in his business dealings as a young pickpocket. Although he succeeded to a large estate on his father's death, he has no friends and no intimate companions—except garage mechanics, who perhaps admire him for his expert knowledge of explosion engines. He has recently become engaged to a very sweet and simple girl who has persuaded herself that he is a misundertood and ill-treated character. He will undoubtedly be a bad husband, and he is as dangerous to society as a maniac, who wholly without imagination for the sufferings of others, devoid of any generous or sympathetic emotion, and as powerful through his wealth as if he owned a magic ring and a genie to do his bidding. He is, as I see him, entirely the product of a loveless marriage and a home in which there was no affection.

He was never moved by any emotions except those of fear and self-interest in his formative years, and he never will be now.

The other tragic statistic is that Lydig tells in her articles are no less significant. Now does she confine herself to the sons of rich and fashionable parents, but to the daughters as well; and in each case she cites, save one, tragedy was the end. Mrs. Lydig is thus prompted to conclude as follows:

"To sum it all up, I find, in my experience, that in fashionable life the marriage without love makes a home without affection, and out of that home there come only stupid or thoughtless children. The stupid ones grow up selfish and cruel, without any sympathetic imagination, and with no loyalty to their love, which is commonly only a sex impulse that lacks tenderness. The unhappy ones either kill themselves in the melancholy of their starved affections during adolescence, or they become wild and dissolute in their revolt against unhappiness, and destroy themselves with dissipation."

Don't let yourself get lazy. If you find you're getting in a rut, crawl out of it and dash to the nearest cinder track and scamper around until you're too tired to move another step. Why, you'll be surprised when you find how much better you feel! Or, if you haven't got a cinder track in your backyard, try walking to and from the office. Walk part of the way, at least.

In my current photoplay, "The Brown Derby," I have a chase through the streets on roller skates, and if I hadn't kept myself physically fit for this comedy sequence I never could have made it. I not only kept going at break-neck speed, I whizzed around a corner and jumped over an improvised fence where a sidewalk had been repaired, and I landed on my feet and kept going.

And in the First National comedy I have just completed, which is titled "Stepping Along," I have another sequence that calls for strenuous gymnastics. It's a comedy musical, in which I go into action with huskyhillbilly Gaxton. And this not only calls for muscles that are not only in working condition, but for lungs that function and pump wind without registering an unmistakable heaving of the chest which might easily be mistaken for deep emotion.

Some screen stars go to the gymnasium—except garage mechanics, who perhaps admire him for his expert knowledge of explosion engines. He has recently become engaged to a very sweet and simple girl who has persuaded herself that he is a misundertood and ill-treated character. He will undoubtedly be a bad husband, and he is as dangerous to society as a maniac, who wholly without imagination for the sufferings of others, devoid of any generous or sympathetic emotion, and as powerful through his wealth as if he owned a magic ring and a genie to do his bidding. He is, as I see him, entirely the product of a loveless marriage and a home in which there was no affection.

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The Post's Page for the Boys and Girls



The Bunny Tots

What Happened to Brother Fox.

Written and illustrated by Edward McCandlish.

On their march through the woods, the Bunny Tots came to a small open space where the pine needles lay deep upon the ground; so deep that the sound of their footsteps was drowned by the thick carpet of fragrant needles. Master Stout Bunny Tot was in the lead, wearing a cap and cape made out of a mouse's skin, over his head and shoulders. As he entered the open space in the woods, a shadow suddenly shut out the sun. There was a sudden whirl of flapping wings, and the next minute Stout was lying flat on his back—bowed over like a duckpin—flat on his back. The mouse's skin was snatched away; some large figure went flapping away among the trees, and the Bunny Tots saw Hooty, the barn owl, with the mouse's skin held in his claws.

Poor Stout was more startled than hurt, by being bowled over so suddenly that way, and he sat up with such a droll look on his face that the Bunny Tots laughed until the woods rang. They are such jolly chaps, anyway, that it doesn't take very much to set them off.

Master Stout scrambled to his feet again, and the little party set off with Stout in the lead, without a cap, and the Bunny Tots bringing up the rear, and amusing themselves by giving clever imitations of the hoot of an owl. Brother Possum said that Brother Raccoon ought to furnish Stout with a coon-skin cap. Brother Owl said he'd "bet a possum dinner" that no sensible Bunny Tot held such a thing.

Brother Woodchuck thought that a "cap with a squirrel plume" would be mighty captivating; while Brother Gray Squirrel said he would lend his tail for such a purpose, the next time the Groundhog saw his shadow in the fall.

At last the Bunny Tots came to a place where a small stream came tumbling down over the rocks and disappeared into the winding river.

Brother Kingfisher was sitting on the limb of a tree close beside the tumbling stream. When he spied the Bunny Tots, Brother Kingfisher hopped down on a low branch and motioned to the Bunny Tots to keep very quiet.

"Bre'r Fox is snooping around in yonder bushes," said Brother Kingfisher. "I caught a glimpse of his tail, just now, right on 'tother side of them thar bushes."

Of course the Bunny Tots kept mighty still, because it was only a very few days since Mister Fox had raided the town, and carried off a duck from Mother Goose village.

While all the Bunny Tots were whispering together, Brother Kingfisher looked up and saw a hornets' nest. Old Brother Kingfisher shrank to himself. "Let's play a trick on Bre'r Fox," he said.

Then the Bunny Tots all gathered around to listen to the plan for catching Mister Fox. When they all hid themselves in the trees and stumps, while Brother Kingfisher flew away and landed in some sumac bushes, just back of Mister Fox's hiding place. The tip

of Mister Fox's tail showed just beyond the bushes.

While Brother Kingfisher was watching Mister Fox, Happy Jack Gray Squirrel climbed up a tree, and, creeping up to the hornets' nest, which hung from one of the branches, he stopped up the door with a handful of mud.

The Bunny Tots could hear the hornets, buzzing about in the paper nest. But the mud completely stopped the entrance, so the angry hornets couldn't get out.

When the nest was taken care of, Brother Squirrel took a small ax and cut nearly through the branch that supported the hornets' nest; leaving it hanging by a narrow strip, that could easily be cut with a blow of the ax. The blows of the ax sounded exactly like the tap-tap-taping of a downy woodpecker to Brother Fox.

When the tap-tapping was over, Brother Kingfisher knew that the trap was set. Swooping down quite close to the spot where Mister Fox was hiding, he hopped and flopped about under the bushes, pretending he had a broken wing.

"Hello, Brother Kingfisher!" said Mister Fox.

Brother Kingfisher gave a violent start, and pretended to be surprised to find any one close at hand.

"Oh, Hello, Bre'r Fox!" said Brother Kingfisher. "I sholy am glad to see some one what can give me a hand. I've done gone and got me a broken wing."

Brother Fox said he felt mighty badly, so he said, "Just wait a minute," and he, "and you can use my shoulder for a crutch."

"Me alone," said Brother Kingfisher. "I forgot to tell you that I also got Saint Vitus' disease."

Out came Mister Fox from the bushes, and started to creep up behind Brother Kingfisher's back. The Bunny Tots kept watching through the bushes, and they had to stuff their thumbs in their mouths, to keep from laughing out loud.

For, every time, Mister Fox got up close to Brother Kingfisher, Brother Kingfisher would give a little hop up in the air, and sail just out of reach, at the same time calling out in a sea voice, "Harry up, Brother Fox. I can't stand still and wait for you. I've got Saint Vitus' disease."

And so these two came down a sort of aisle in the bushes, with Mister Fox doing his best to catch up with Brother Kingfisher, and Brother Kingfisher keeping himself just out of reach.

Hopping and limping and flapping his wings, Brother Kingfisher led Mister Fox right up to the branch that had the hornets' nest on it, and, when Mister Fox was directly underneath the tree—Brother Jack Squirrel cut the branch, and—down came the hornets' nest on Mister Fox's head! The nest broke into a thousand pieces, and the angry hornets swarmed all over Mister Fox and began stinging him from head to tail.

(Copyright, 1926, by Edward McCandlish.)

The Gold Rush.

(Winner of \$1 Prize.)

It was in the days of '49, while in a certain city in Kentucky everybody was hustling about the streets, getting everything ready, closing their houses, hitching up their teams, packing their wagons, &c., for in a few hours nearly the whole village was going to start for California, to take part in the gold rush.

Several hours later, the long procession of covered wagons had started moving slowly across the long, scorching plains, under the leadership of David Jones.

The first day, they made about 50 miles, stopping as soon as it began to get dark; then they drew their wagons into a circle, and made fires to cook their meals, while some of the men stood on guard to see that no Indians attacked them.

After traveling for a month and a half, several horses and oxen had to be eaten on account of supplies giving out, for unluckily they had not found any buffaloes.

Two days before they reached their destination, the pioneers saw a cloud of dust off in the distance.

Immediately every one grew frightened, thinking it to be a whirlwind. It came nearer and nearer until it was almost upon them, when suddenly they realized it was a great herd of buffaloes, but before the men could shoot many of them, they were gone.

That night the men were skinning a few of the buffaloes that had been shot, when suddenly Davy exclaimed, "Look, look!" and he pointed his finger to a distant hill, where he saw little columns of smoke.

The men knew instantly what it meant—that different tribes were signaling to each other for battle. Just then, they saw a warrior peering over a cliff; instantly the men shot at him, and then they saw an ugly Indian warrior, horribly decorated with war paint, fall dead. They ran to him, to find that he was a Creek Indian.

The men then loaded their guns, and hid behind the wagons, while the women stayed in the middle of the ring, lying down. Suddenly there was a blood-curdling scream, and from every side came Indian after Indian with torches setting fire to the wagons. The men shot at them, but could not stop the flames.

By morning, the only survivors were Davy Jones and his family, and several other men and women; the ground was strewn with dead Indians and gold seekers.

Two days later, the survivors arrived at their destination, each purchasing some land to make his living in gold.

ADOLPH A. HOEHLING (age 12).

5 Newlands street, Chevy Chase, Md.

The Autobiography of an Old Five-Cent Piece.

(Honorable Mention.)

After just coming out of the mint and having a nice shiny glow with misers love, I was off again. I first went into a nice pocketbook, which was scented with a very faint smell that I enjoyed very much, although I am not a perfect lady.

A second or two later I was exchanged for a nice bright, polite orange, which nodded "good morning" as we exchanged places.

My new mistress was a ragged little girl whom I liked very much, for she admired my bright glitter, but alas, alas, pride goeth before a fall.

A minute or two later it was raining cats and dogs, and there I was sailing lazily down the gutter with a lot of useless trash. The rain slackened up a bit and before long the sun was shining merrily. I spent about ten minutes wondering whether my shine was gone or not. I was aroused from my gloomy meditations by a dog, who picked me up between his teeth and in trying to grasp me more tightly swallowed me, and there I was. No one to admire me and no one to get me out. So I guess I will stay here for ever and ever.

CATHERINE McCAIN (age 11).

2325 Twentieth street.



Autumn.

(Winner of \$1 Prize.)

Autumn is here at last. The cold weather is coming fast. The leaves are yellow, red and brown. And by hundreds are falling down.

The farmers are harvesting their golden corn. And the trees are full of acorns. This is the best part of the year. For Thanksgiving is drawing near.

MARTHA SMITH.

920 King street, Alexandria, Virginia.

Francis Scott Key.

Come listen to me, all history lovers, And each one around whom patriotism hovers, And I will tell of Francis Scott Key And a song he wrote for you and me.

"Twas in 1814" I begin my ditty; A British fleet came from Washington city, And anchored at the town called Baltimore, And there exchanged their prisoners of war.

An American patriot was Francis Scott Key, Who boarded a British ship to see If he could secure an American, When an attack on Fort McHenry began.

Francis Scott Key remained on deck, And watched the red, white and blue speck; He was held in suspense—Was the flag still there?

No answer was found by cannon's glare.

When, in the morn the streaks of dawn Displayed the fort and flagpole, thereon Was seen in shining colors true, Shattered by shots, the red, white and blue.

Then from his pocket an envelope was drawn, A song containing these words was penned thereon:

"Tis the Star-Spangled Banner, long may it wave O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave."

ORA BUSSARD (age 12). Hagerstown, Md., R. 3.

The Radio Fan's Bed Hour.

(Honorable Mention.)

Said the Radio Man

To the Radio Fan,

"Tis station GAB speaking.

A popular gent

Who to China was sent

Will talk on the subject of Peking."

This "popular" boy Started tales from his lors, How men dressed and ate in far China; When some jazz music dear The fan more would cheer Or the strains of the latest called "Dinah."

Then the Radio Man

To the Radio Fan

Said, "To please our classical friends,

Miss Madeline Lark

Will sing 'Spring in the Park.'

(Her soprano voice skyward she sends.)

Said the Radio Fan

To the Radio Man,

(Who quite a few strong words, I fear)

"I don't care a spark

For Miss Madeline Lark.

It's Roxy that I want to hear."

But came market reports And things of those sorts; The weather man foretold some snow. Then a new book review And a solo or two,

And a talk saying, "Progress Is Slow."

So through market reports

And things of those sorts

The fan impatiently waited.

For he knew on this night,

Much to his delight,

Great Roxy himself had been slated.

At last, Radio Man

To the Radio Fan

News of "Advent of Roxy" has spread.

The music began

And this poor hen-pecked fan

Heard his wife say, "John, come to bed!"

VIOLA H. BARRETT (age 15).

404 Duke street, Alexandria.

The Best Teacher I Ever Had

(Honorable Mention.)

The best teacher I have ever had was when I was in the eighth grade. I loved her for so many reasons it would be impossible to put them all down. So I will try to tell the important things. First, she had a wonderful personality. She was just like one of her pupils, I believe her pupils would do anything for her. Second, she was a very interesting instructor in arithmetic. There was not a problem or an example I did not understand when she had finished explaining it. Grammar she made interesting by methods all her own. Then she took great interest in us individually. Friday we have a club in our room called the Butterfly club. Sometimes we sing and have short plays. I have drawn the following conclusions, that to be a successful teacher one must not only be a good instructor, but a real teacher, with love and sympathy and understanding—a real friend instead of a boss.

CHARLOTTE MARKS (age 13).

912 Twelfth street northeast.



At The Cabaret

Elizabeth E. Egan 1926

912 Twelfth street northeast.

HALLOWEEN FESTIVAL WILL START TONIGHT

Dear Post Boys and Girls: Hurrah for Halloween!

This historic festival has come to mean good and good times for boys and girls, but it has back of it a very great religious story.

Tonight, or rather tomorrow night, as I suppose, most people will observe Halloween tomorrow because today is the Sabbath. When you play your Halloween pranks be certain that they are of such nature that they will not harm any one and a practical joke that has a sting in it or danger to others is a poor thing indeed.

I am glad to say I am receiving many splendid Thanksgiving day entries and I am sure

you will all be pleased when the prize award of \$5 is made.

We want our Thanksgiving day page to be one of the finest in the history of this page. In the first place it will be the anniversary of the third thirteenth page of The Post Junior Writers club, and I am happy to be able to tell you that we have now passed the 1,000 mark in membership.

But we want more members. I am very proud of the fact that every member of the club has earned the right to be in it either by submitting a poem, a story or drawing that was acceptable to The Post Boys and Girls Page.

This requirement for membership makes our club unique. Get busy

National Furniture Company

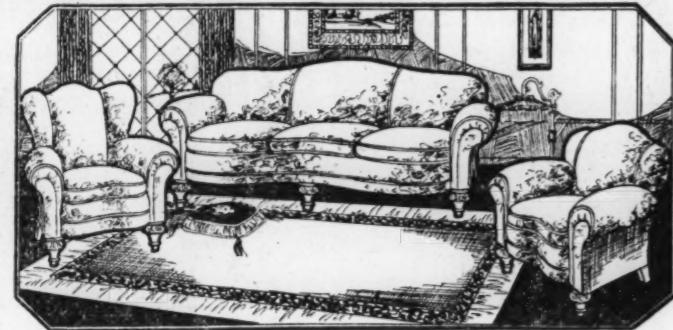
N.E. Corner 7th and H Sts. N.W.

National Furniture Company

Your HOME Should Come FIRST!



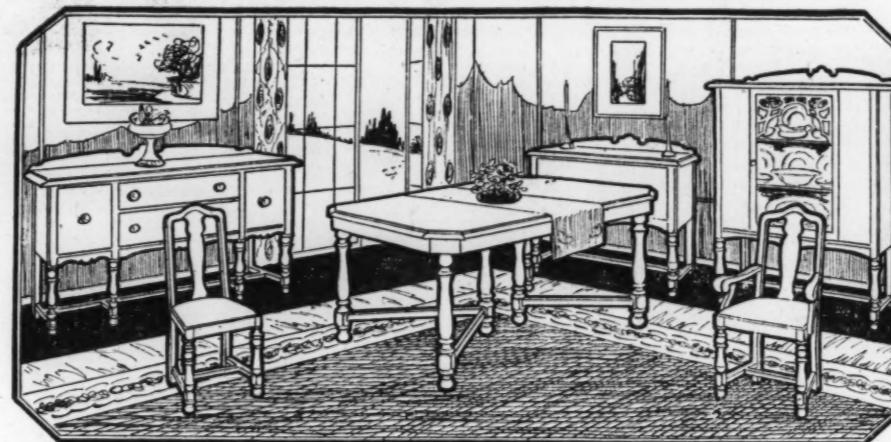
After all---Home Is What We Make It---and "The National" is out to do its part in aiding you to make the HOME a great source of pride to the home-owners of Washington. Surely such feature offerings and low prices with Easy Credit Terms MUST attract you. This announcement and another page in today's Star are brimful of suggestions for making yours an ideal home.



3-Piece Kidney Shape Living Room Suite

The suite consists of a large Settee, Wing Chair and Armchair. A most attractive and comfortably made suite. **\$139**

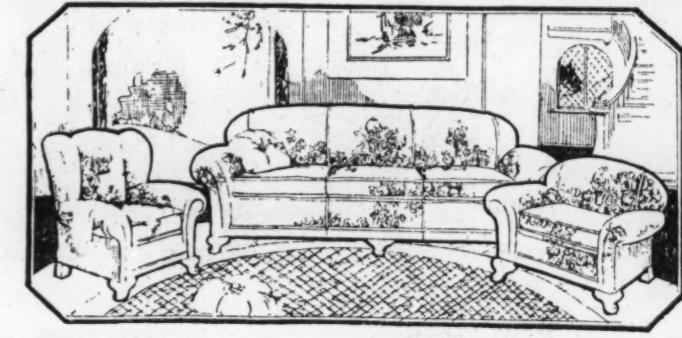
\$5.00 Delivers This Suite



10-Piece Walnut-Veneered Dining Suite

Designed in the new "Kidney" shape, upholstered in Jacquard Velour. Reversible cushions and strong spring construction. **\$125**

\$5.00 Delivers This Suite



3-Piece Jacquard Velour Living Room Suite

Compare this value with other overstuffed suites at the price. It comprises three pieces, a large Settee, Armchair and Fireside Chair. **\$95**

\$5.00 Delivers This Suite

New Fall Display of

LAMPS

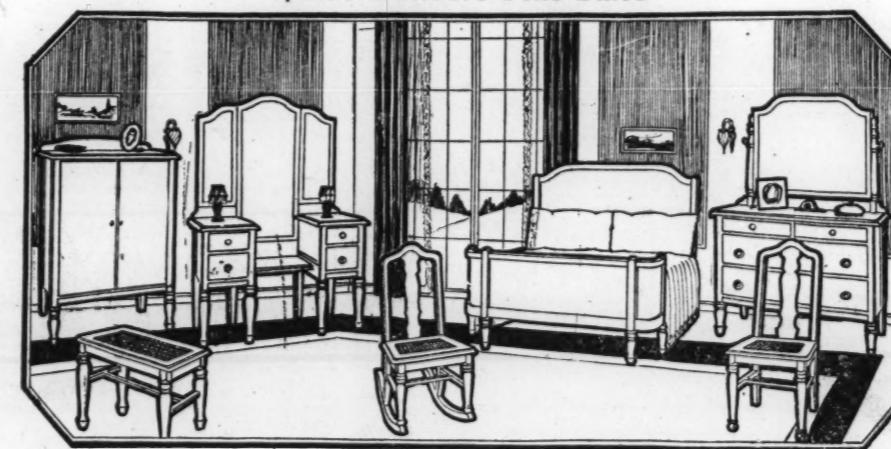
Polychrome Bridge Lamps, complete.....	\$4.95
Junior Floor Lamps, complete.....	\$6.95
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(Silk Shades)	
Easy Terms	

Morris Chair
\$13.75
Sturdy oak frame. Covering of Imitation Leather.
Easy Credit Terms

New Style Shaped Top End Table
\$2.49
Mahogany Finish
No Phone or Mail Orders

Mahogany Secretary Bookcase
\$39.50
A handsome colonial style of Excellent Construction.
Easy Credit Terms

Cogswell Chair
\$29.50
A very comfortable and artistic style of living room chair. Jacquard velour covered.
Easy Credit Terms



4-Piece Genuine Walnut Bedroom Suite

A walnut-veneered suite combined with gumwood, comprising four pieces. A suite of unusual style and construction. **\$119**

\$5.00 Delivers This Suite



9x12 Feet Axminster Rugs Beautiful Designs

\$26.50

Better Grade
Axminster Rugs
9x12 and 8 1/4x10 1/2 Feet

\$36.50

9x12 Velvet Rugs

\$23.65

Beautiful Axminster Rugs,
Size, 36x63 inches

Easy Credit

Printed Tapestry Brussels Rugs 9x12 Feet

\$14.85

27x54-Inch Printed Tapestry
Brussels Rugs

98c

9x12 Feet
Felt Base Art Squares

\$4.95

\$3.89

Double Da-Bed
Walnut-finished metal ends; cretonne-covered mattress with valance. **\$16.95**
Easy Credit Terms

Buffet Mirror
Three-Section Polychrome-Finish Frame
\$4.49
No Phone or Mail Orders

Metal Serving Tray
79c
A most attractive and beautiful tray.
No Phone or Mail Orders

Golden Oak High Chair
\$1.98
With heavy weighted base
No Phone or Mail Orders

Metal Bridge Smoking Stand
98c
As practical as it is artistic—nicely made in mahogany finish.
Easy Credit Terms

Spinet Desk
\$17.95
With heavy weighted base
No Phone or Mail Orders

Complete 10-Piece Dining Room Suite
Comprises an Oblong Extension Table, China Cabinet, Server, Buffet, Armchair and five Side Chairs with genuine leather seats. **\$114**
\$5.00 Delivers This Suite



4-Piece Walnut-Veneer Bedroom Suite

Four attractive and well-built pieces. Of hand-somely finished walnut veneer combined with gumwood. **\$139**

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FURNITURE COMPANY
N. E. Corner 7th and H Sts. N. W.

Blonde & Brunette

ALL PHOTOS
HARRIS EWING

MISS ALLISON
ROEBLING, debutante
daughter of
Mrs. Arthur
O'Brien, another
whose blonde
beauty supports
the title of the
Loos book.

MISS JANE KENDALL,
debutante
daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. Lyman
B. Kendall, an
other blonde
beauty.

MISS ADELAIDE DOUGLASS,
debutante daughter of the
Commissioner of Internal Revenue and
Mrs. David Blair, one of the
reasons "why men prefer."

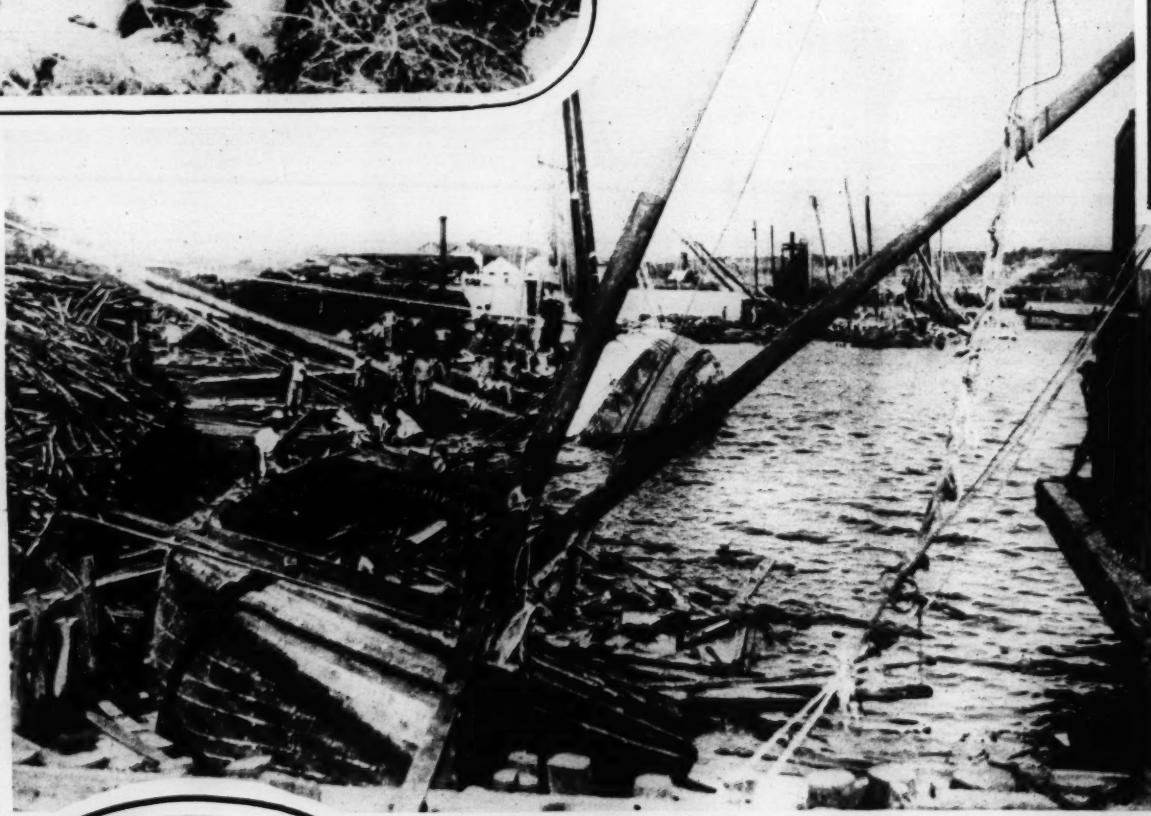
MISS MARY PAGE JULIEN,
debutante daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. Phillip
Julien, another
brunette
who might make Anita Loos
change the title of her book.

MISS FRANCES
HOPKINS, debutante
daughter of
Col. and Mrs. F.
E. Hopkins,
petite blonde
miss.

MISS HARRIET
HUNTRESS, debutante
daughter of Mr.
and Mrs. George
Huntress,
also a decided
brunette.



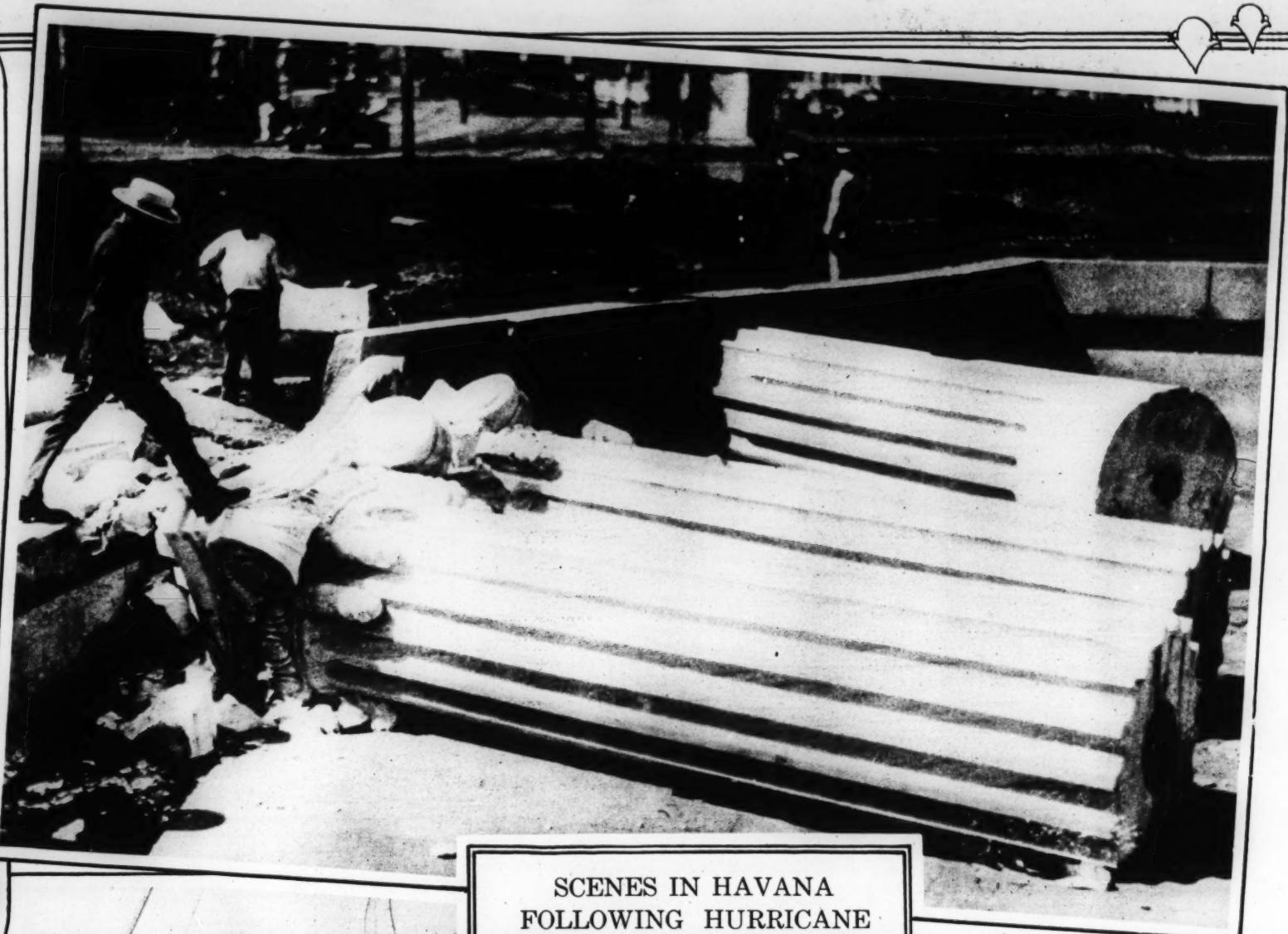
THE GREAT BRONZE EAGLE on the Maine monument fell, standing upright and facing the sea, when the monument was wrecked.



SHIPPING WAS DEMOLISHED along the water front in Havana harbor.



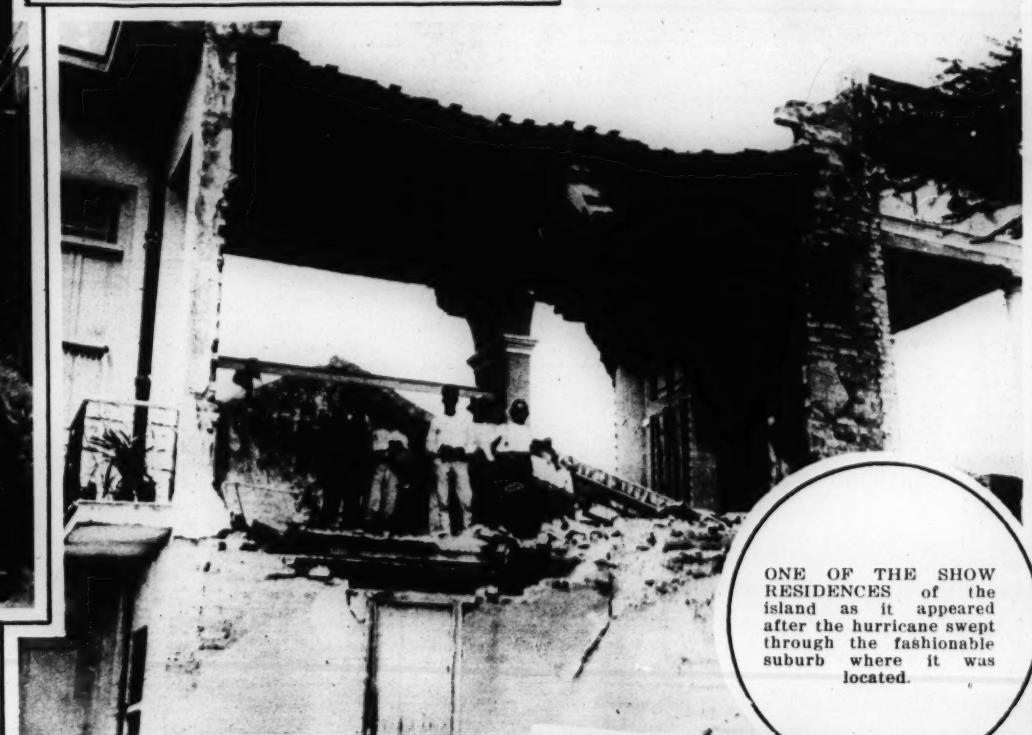
ONE GOVERNOR "UP IN THE AIR." Gov. Roland H. Hartley of Washington officiating at the placing of the capstone on the new State capitol building, nearly 300 feet in the air.
Underwood and Underwood.



SCENES IN HAVANA FOLLOWING HURRICANE WHICH KILLED HUNDREDS AND RENDERED THOUSANDS HOMELESS IN CUBA

Pictures by Henry Miller News Service

COLUMNS OF THE MAINE MEMORIAL as they appeared following the crash. They were blown about like sticks in the terrific wind.



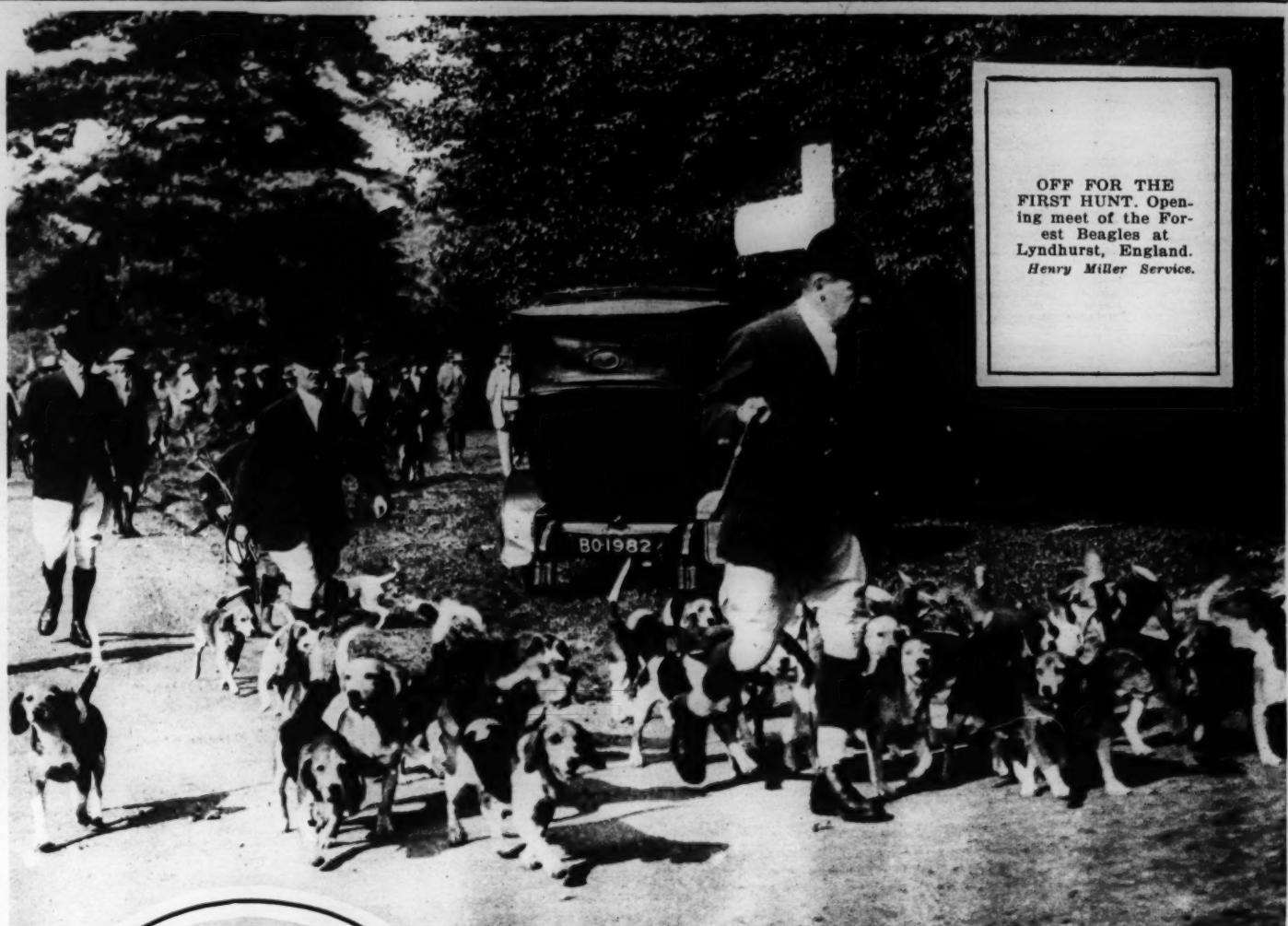
ONE OF THE SHOW RESIDENCES of the island as it appeared after the hurricane swept through the fashionable suburb where it was located.



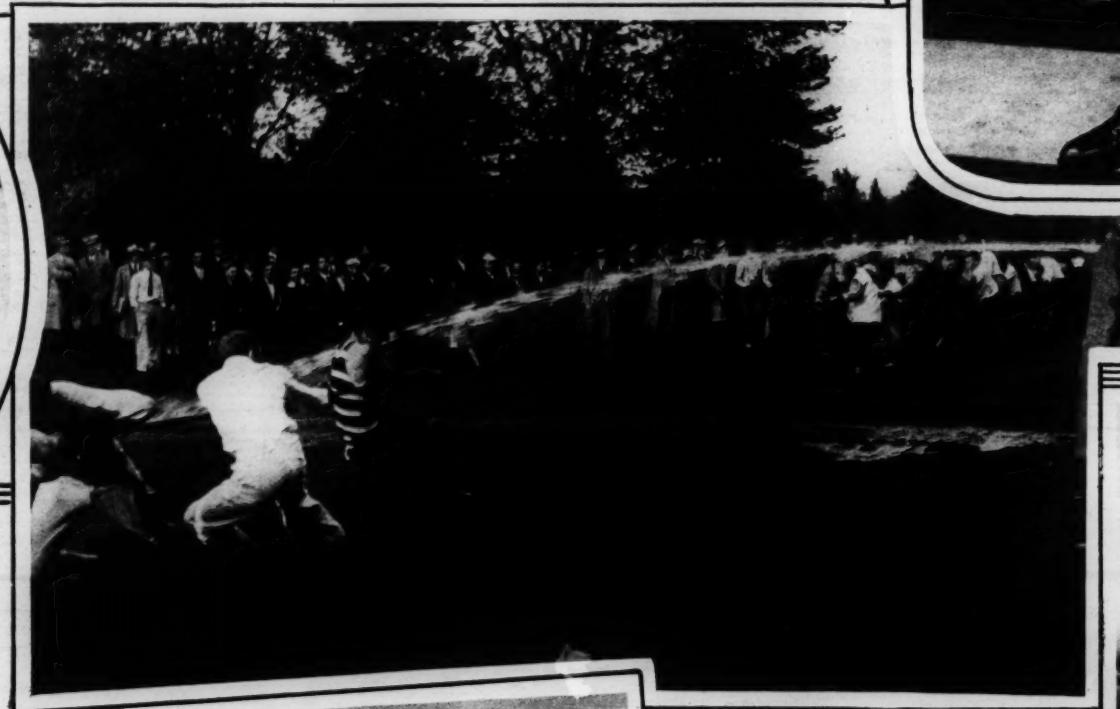
BUSINESS HOUSES IN HAVANA which went down like cardboard before the blast of the gale.



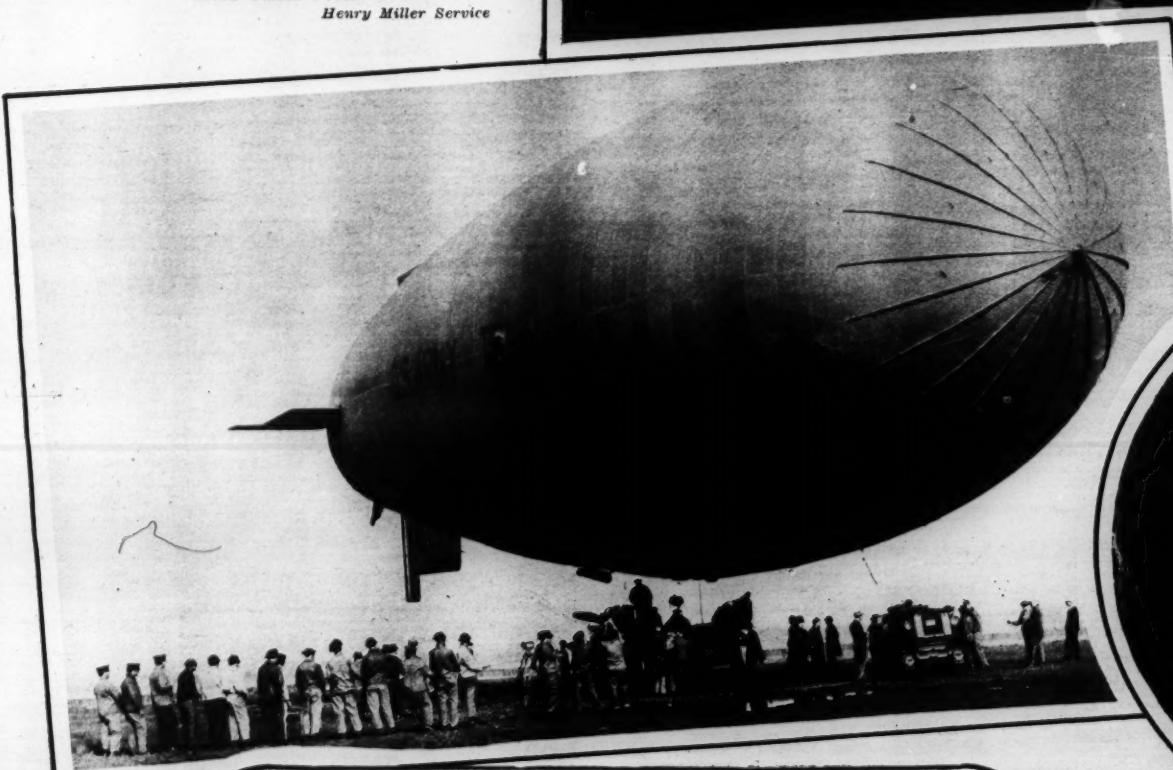
ANCIENT STONE LANTERN FOR COLLEGE. Yuichi Iwanaga, secretary of American-Japan society, of Tokyo, beside historic lantern which the society will present to the University of Missouri November 9.



REAL SEA DOG HEADS FLEET. Character study of Admiral Charles F. Hughes, admiral of the United States fleet.
Henry Miller Service



FRESH DOUSE SOPHS. Freshman class of George Washington university pulling their sophomore rivals under the hose in the annual tug of war.
Henry Miller Service



EXPLORE LANDING GROUNDS. Lieut. B. T. Starkley, Warrent Officer R. E. Lester, Lieut. W. A. Gray and Capt. Samuel C. Moore and the nonrigid dirigible TC-5, with which they are cruising to various Atlantic ports to test landing facilities.
Henry Miller Service



ROUGH ON BANDITS. Marines take up task of guarding U.S. mails and an immediate falling off in the usual number of robberies may be expected. They have orders to shoot first and talk afterward.
Henry Miller Service

BRINGING BACK THE BIRD. Speedwell Denis, Mrs. K. Evers-Swindell's retriever, working in the field trials at Walden, England.
Henry Miller Service



THRIFT MEDAL FOR COOLIDGE. Nobile G. de Martino, Italian Ambassador, and the Marquis de Capitani d'Arzago at the White House, where they presented the President with the gold Lombardy medal in recognition of his work for thrift.
Henry Miller Service



FILM FOLK VISIT PRESIDENT. Mack Ackroyd, Dorothy Mackail, Gail Kane, Eddie Gribbon, Lawrence Gray and Buster Collier, making a First National picture here, call at the White House.
Henry Miller Service



PETER PAN

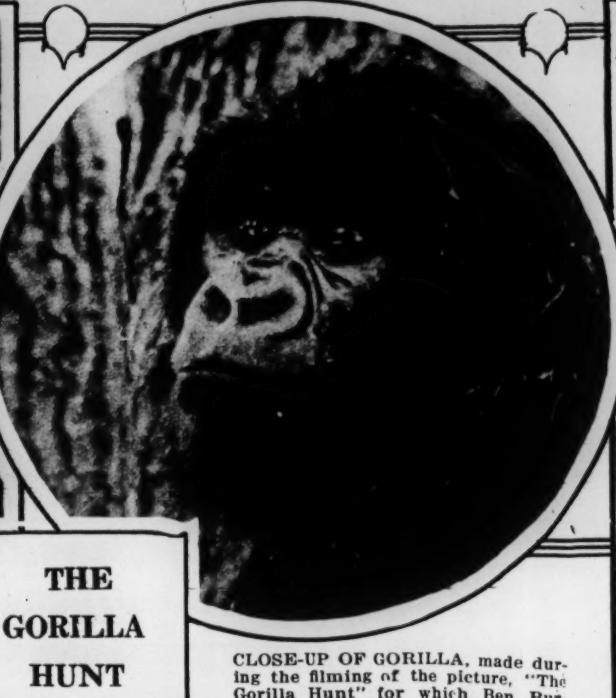
When wider toes were decreed, Walk-Over led the way. Here is a new creation, even wider, for those who prefer blunt toes. Tan calf with beige insert.

\$10

WOLF'S Walk-Over SHOP
929 F Street



NATIVES ON THE BEN BURBRIDGE EXPEDITION taking the tusks from a giant elephant skull.



THE GORILLA HUNT

CLOSE-UP OF GORILLA, made during the filming of the picture, "The Gorilla Hunt" for which Ben Burbridge went to Africa.

New York City, October 16, 1926.

Mr. Emile, 1221 Connecticut Avenue, Washington, D. C.

Dear Mr. Emile:

I cannot express fully the pleasure that your permanent wave has given me. It is the best that I have ever had, and resembles a marcel wave so closely that my friends are astounded. The comfort that it will give me this coming winter cannot be told in words.

Allow me to congratulate you for the wonderful permanent wave and for the courteous attention rendered by your staff.

Sincerely yours,

Leneta Lane



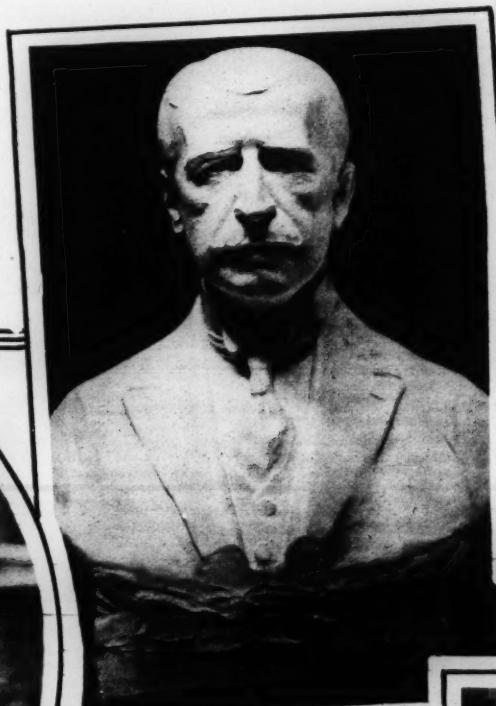
HUGE GORILLA, KILLED on expedition, which is being mounted at the National museum here.



A TRIBE OF PIGMIES which accompanied Ben Burbridge during a portion of the hunt.



THE YOUNG GORILLAS are quite friendly with these native boys.

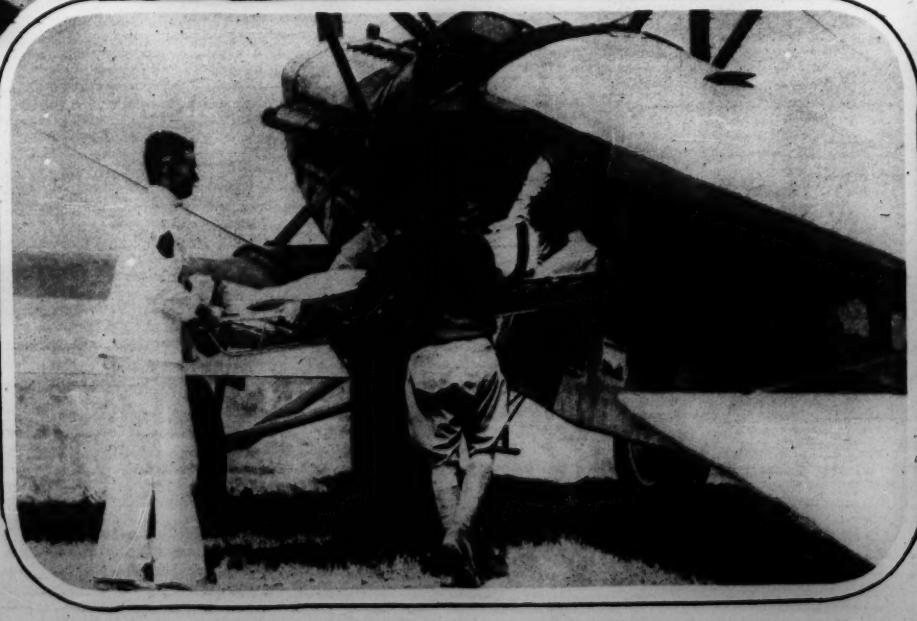


BUST OF AUGUST B. LEGUIA, president of Peru, made by Joseph A. Atchison, local sculptor.



CHARLES CHARLTON, photographer with the Smithsonian expedition which brought back animals for the Washington Zoo.

HOSPITAL PLANE. Private Charles R. Bryson being taken from the plane at San Antonio where he was taken from Fort Clark for an operation. Henry Miller Service.

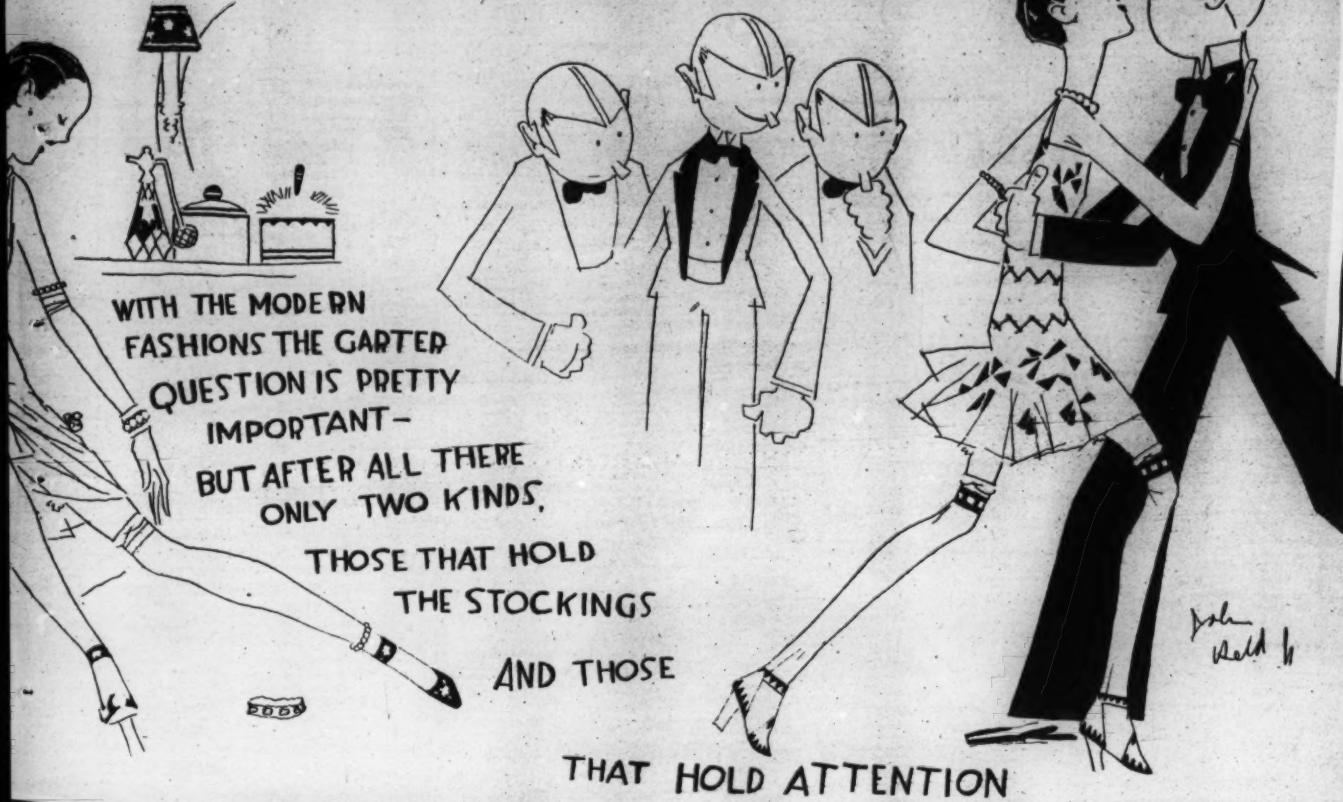


PLAYGROUND OF RED MEN. Capitol castle, American Knights of Nem Der. Tenschart and Pack.

OH! MA



BY JOHN HELD JR



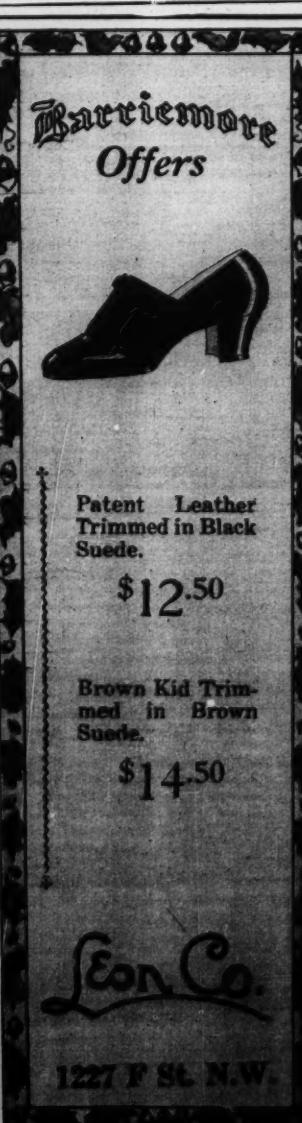
WHEN AUTO TURNS TURTLE. This remarkable picture of the crash of C. Wilkinson during a race in Londonderry, Eng., shows the auto turning over. He was only slightly injured. Acme.

APPEAR IN ARCADIA NIGHT CLUB FASHION REVUE
Left: Edith Webb displays black and gold smoking costume from Palais Royal. Above: Nina Haynes in lingerie costume from same place. Harris & Evans

MARRIAGE COSTS HIM JOB. Hon. Lucius Cary, whose wedding to Miss Joan Southey caused his dismissal from the Asiatic Petroleum Co., which requires five years service before an employee may wed. Underwood and Underwood.

House of Diamond Bargains
This beautiful Dinner Ring of seven beautiful blue-white diamonds set in an attractive up-to-date mounting
Specially Priced at \$60
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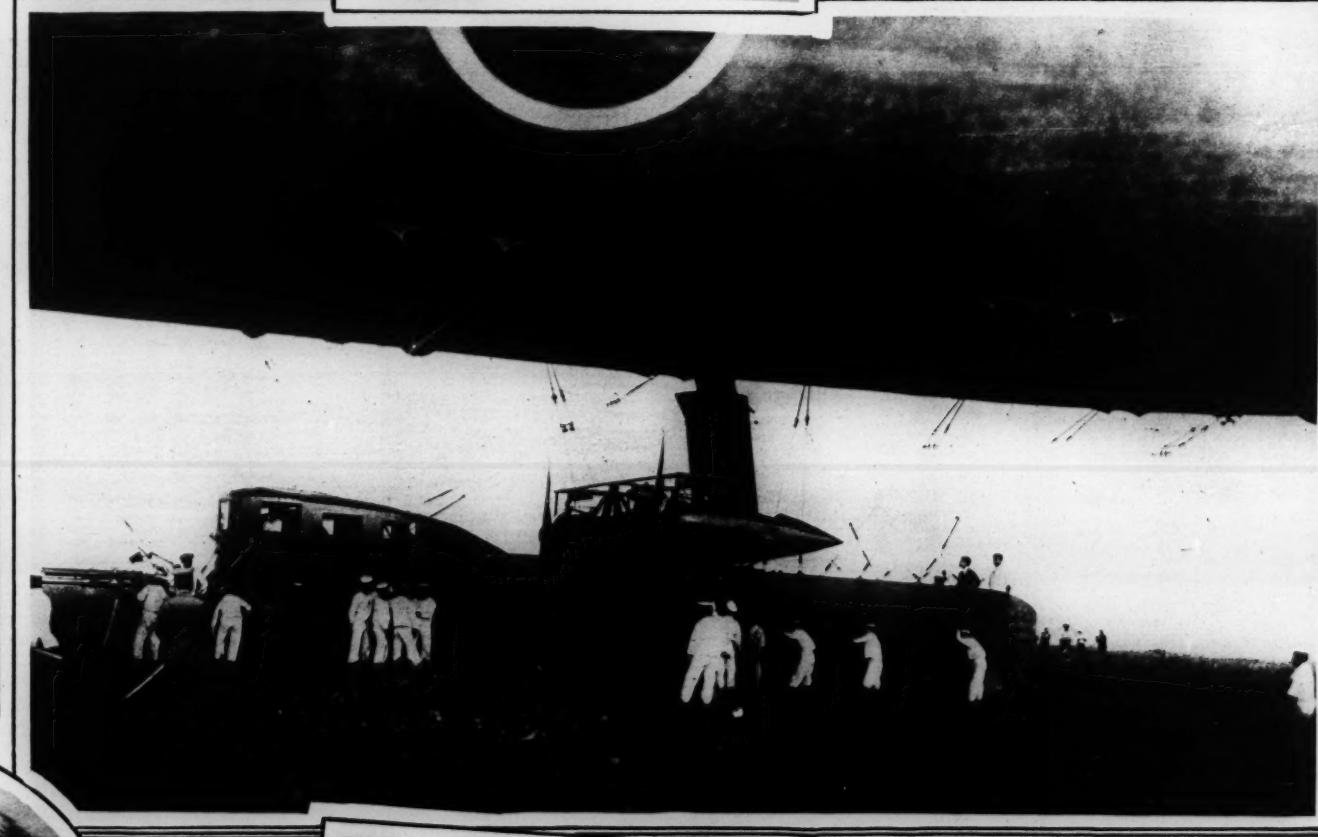
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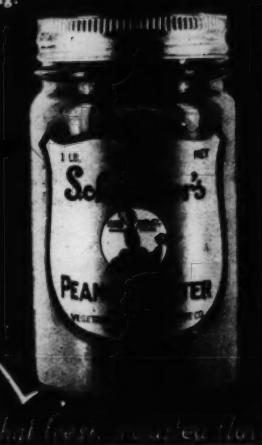
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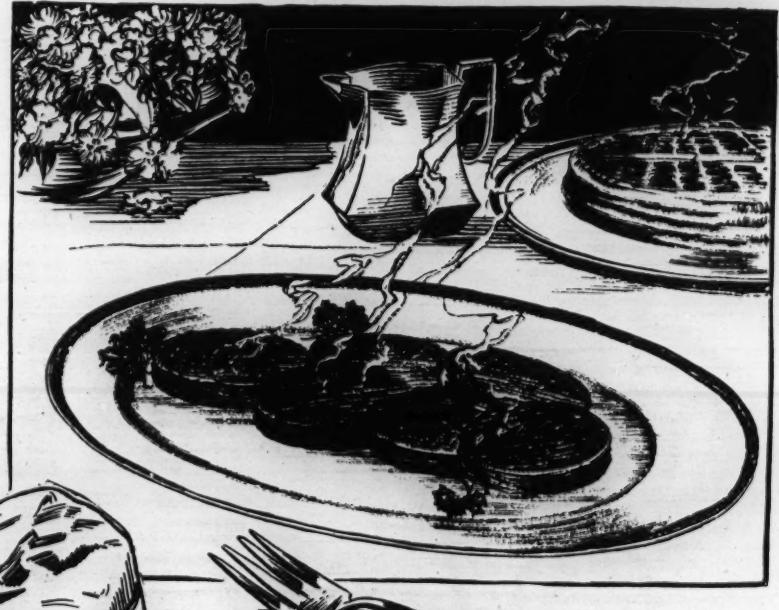
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Bacon
Lard
Braunschweiger
West Leaf
Ham Bologna



WELCOME WORDS "HAVE A CAMEL"

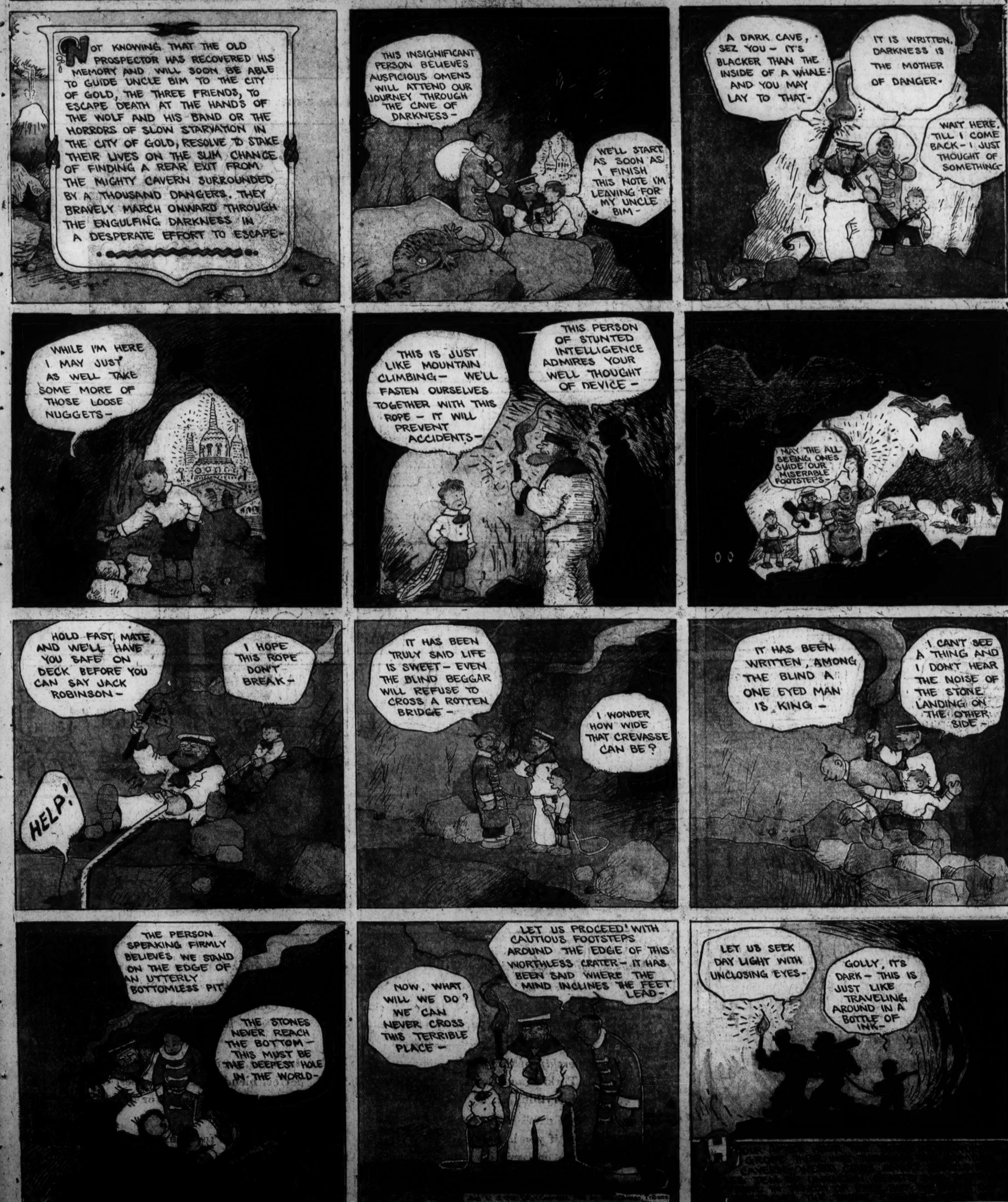
Light a Camel and you taste that rare pleasure that only the choicest tobaccos can bring. Experienced smokers know it. That is why they prefer and demand Camels.

In all the history of smoking, no popularity has approached Camel's. Of all the brands in all the years, Camel preference towers above every other cigarette. Camel's favor is as big as its quality.

For the leadership of this famous cigarette grows out of goodness. Camels get the choicest Turkish and Domestic tobaccos grown . . . perfect blending . . . the best of everything, regardless of price. The makers of Camel spend millions for quality . . . nothing is too good for Camels.

We invite you, if you have not yet met Camels, to prove their goodness for yourself. What welcome mildness and mellowness! They never tire the taste or leave a cigarette after-taste . . . "Have a Camel!"

R. J. REYNOLDS TOBACCO COMPANY, WINSTON-SALEM, N. C.



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THE CAPTAIN AND THE KIDS

Trade Mark, 1926, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.

By R. Dirks
Originator of the Katzenjammer Kids

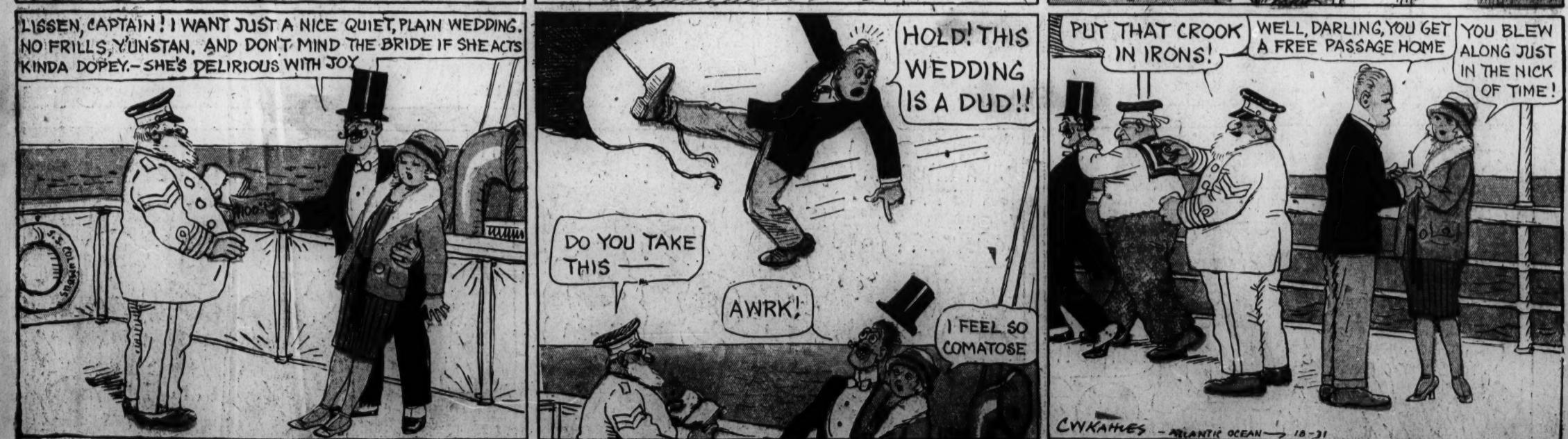
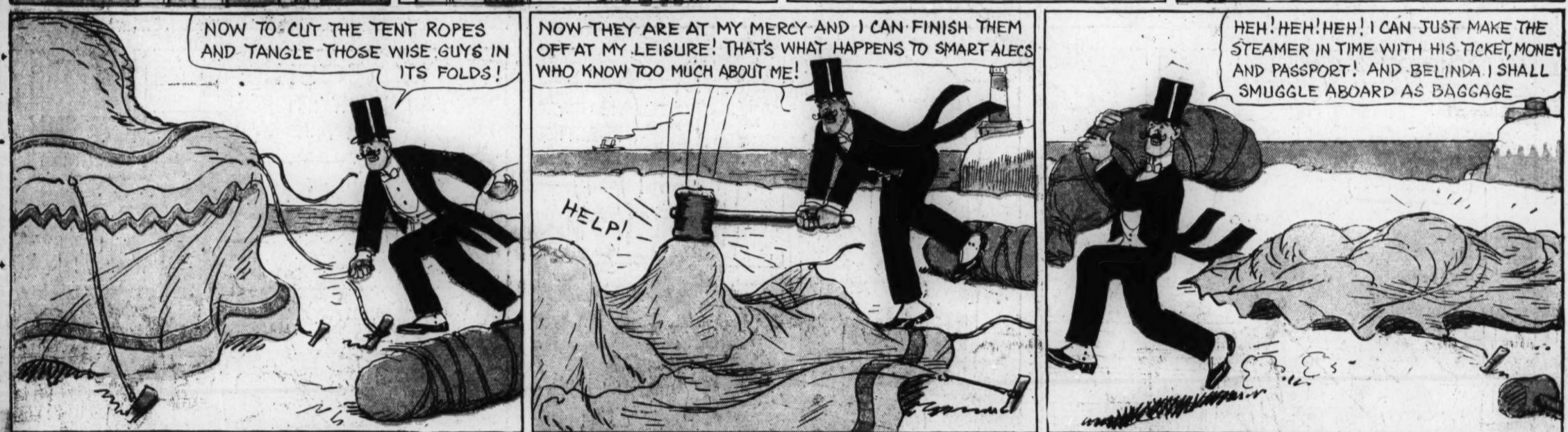


Read the Post Every Day for the Best Comic Features



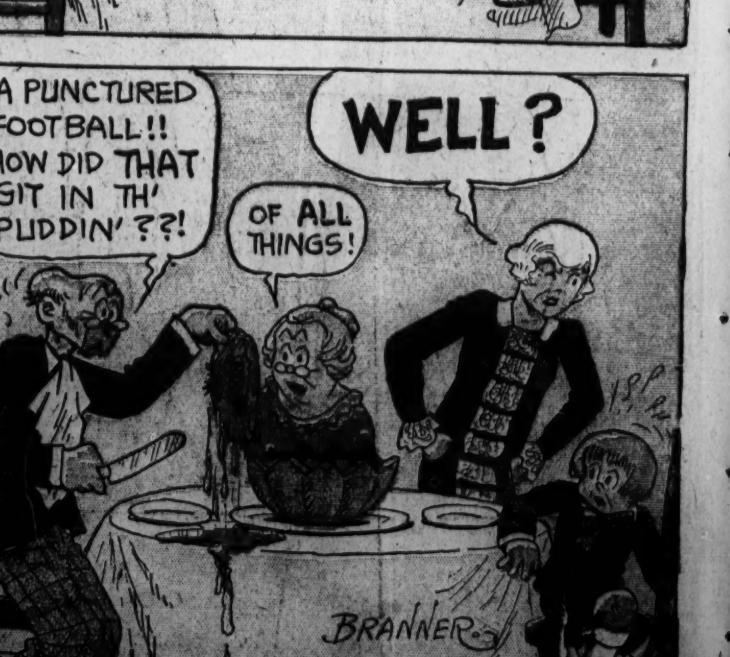
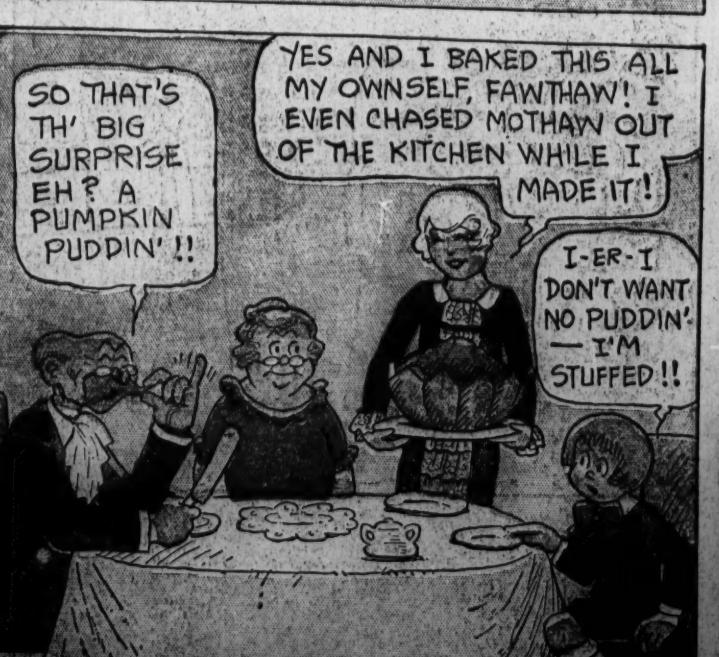
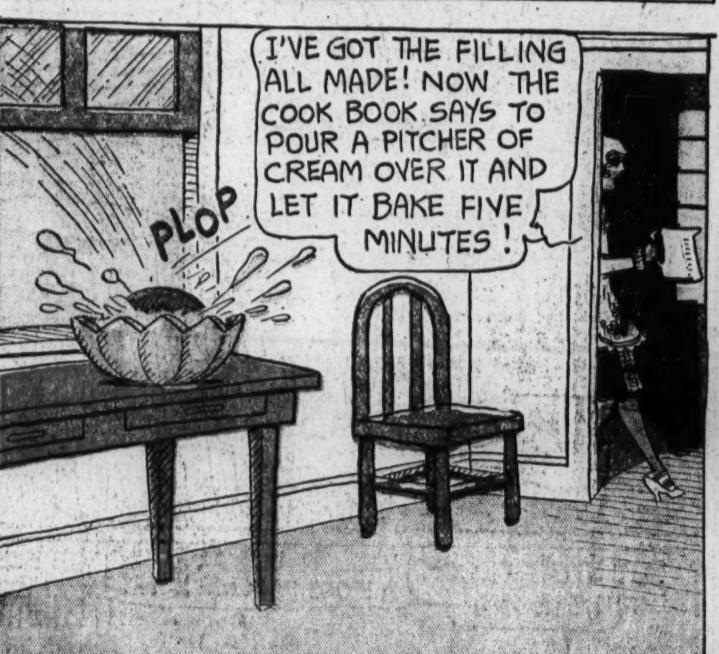
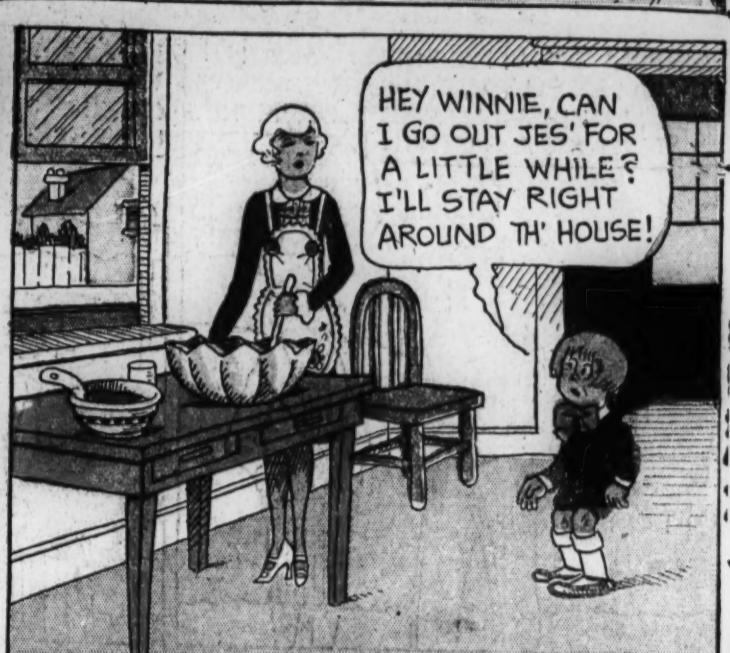
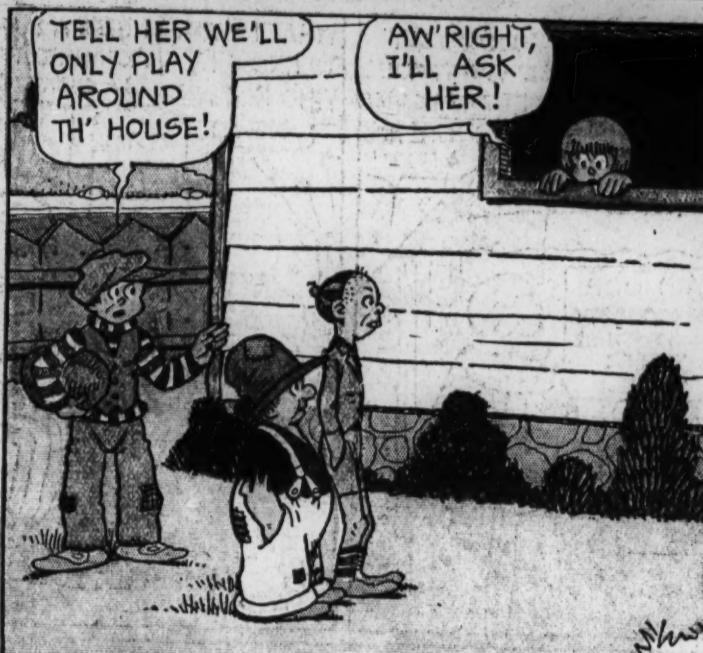
Hairbreadth Harry

By C.W. KAHLES



WONNIE WINNIE

The Breadwinner.

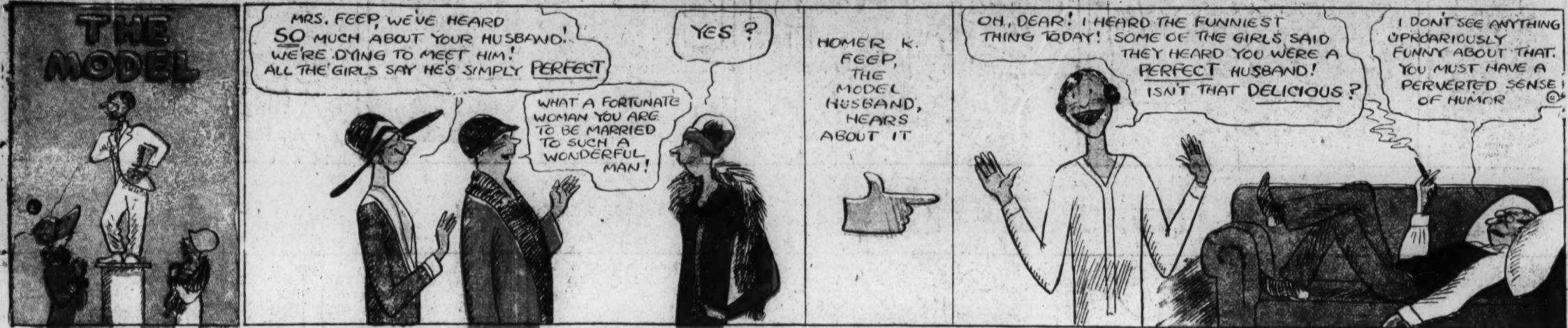


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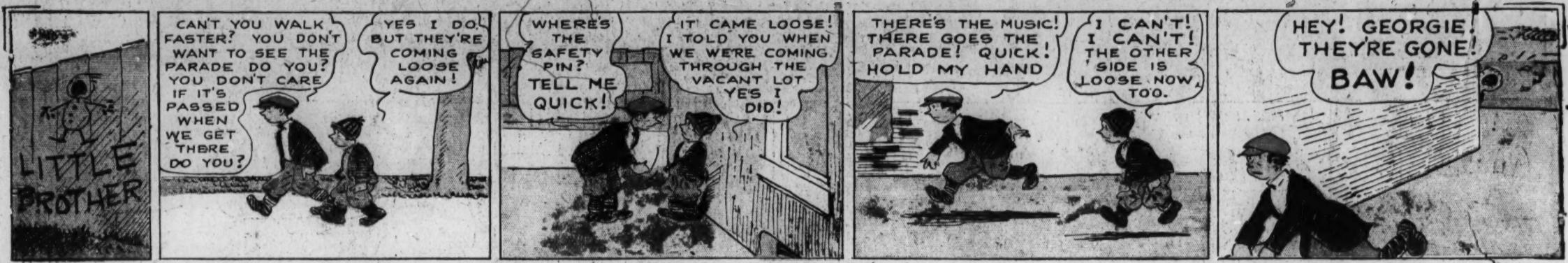


THE MAN IN THE BROWN DERBY

By H. T. Webster

Trade Mark, 1926, Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.





The Bungle Family

Water, Water, Everywhere!

By H. J. TUTHILL

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SUNDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1926

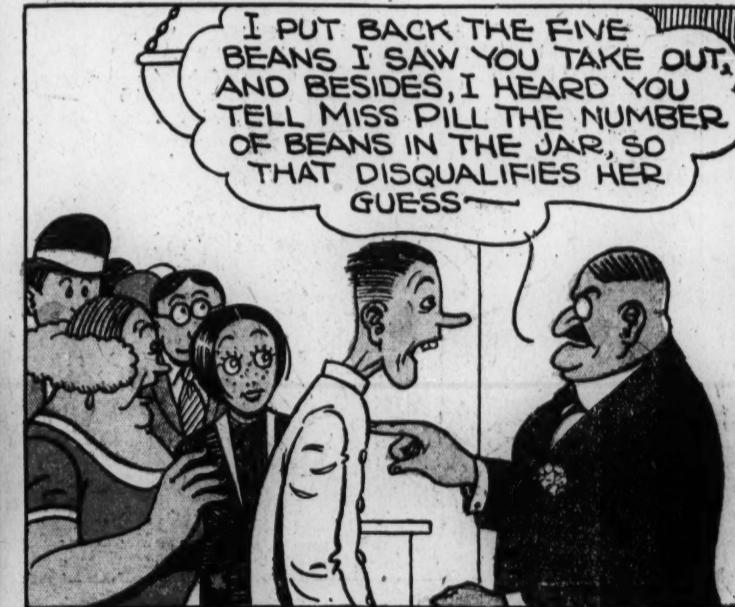
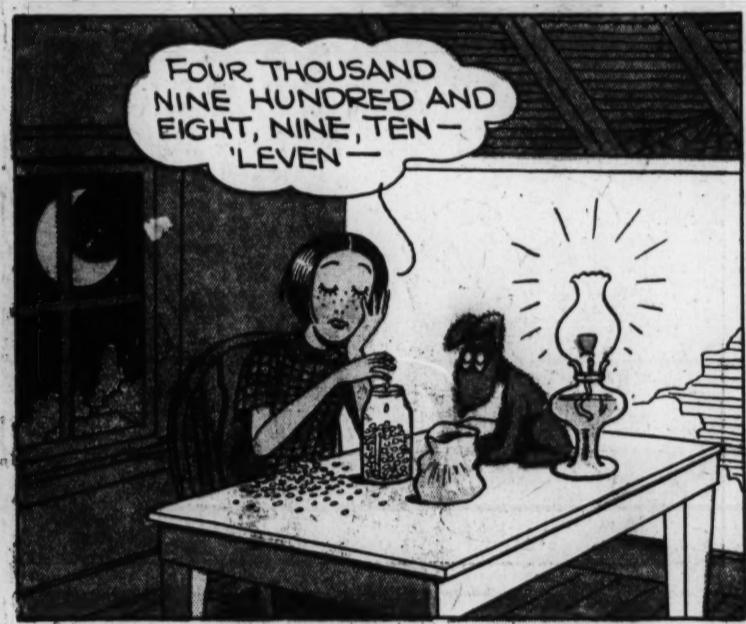
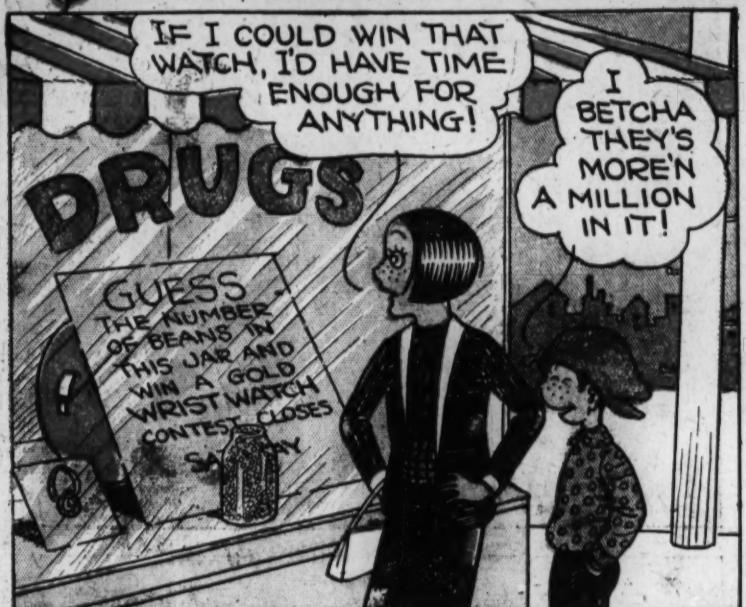
ELLA CINDERS

by
BILL CONSELMAN
and
CHARLIE PLUMB

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GASOLINE ALLEY



Gasoline Alley Runs Daily in The Post